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PART ONE.

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JOHNSON CALLS FR. COUGHLIN A

General, in Radio Broadcast. Says Money Policy Priest Favors Is a "Nonsensical Monstrosity."

CHARGES 'PERVERSION OF MY LANGUAGE'

Designed to Deceive, Inflame His Followers' Lowest Form of Political Trickerv.'

hason, former chief shed out again tonight at Charles Coughlin, accusing priest of rying to be an

st at Senator Huey Long of na, which asserted, "I prefer ong's fortright bunk," inn the General's manuscript the 30-minute broadcast who has dubbed Long her Coughlin the "Pied Pipmplied that, with tonight's he was "through" with his the three-cornered contro

on denounced his policies and led him personally. As if adg Father Couglin personally,

me one sent me a parallel of both you and Adolf (Hitler) proposed and preached and re as alike as peas in a pod foreign-born, you could not President but you could be ichsfuehrer-just as the Aus-Adolf became a dictator of

s Union for Social Justice. nies of the poor much money accurately reported nor ac-

odied in the Nye-Sweeney bill dvocated by the priest. "If a nonom the pen of man, this is it,"

From Johnson's Address.

ohnson's address, as prepared as saying: publication, follows in part: attacked the Pied Pipers be-

used the radio rumpus to murder and that was something gained. hunger. The children had been left of high polish on." The Reverend Father.

Huey. His running back to an insane asylum. If no more has been done pry these Pied Pipers apart,

ther Coughlin says that the Sweeny bill is his cure for s our country suffers. It is is that his Union for Social

is well for him to turn the ng scalpel of his tongue on ils under which we live-the al burdens-the unfairness of ations in values—the economic of some 10,000,000 of unemd and our long prostrate agrire. I have done it myself as and as earnestly and for as

as he. But it is not worth who cannot afford it, just to pulling the scab on this festerore, unless he has some salve

he has not that, he has no to shake our confidence in we have, to threaten force, or toll us from the ills we have to others that we know not

part, the title says that this bill to restore the value of rty, to make the price of agure products yield cost plus to provide wages enough to willing worker on an ever sing standard of living, to debts with dollars of equal to lift in part the burden

axation-and for other purhis is the perfect advertiseof a cure-all. If anybody how to do all that, in a 13bill, and has not told us, how wave of his magic wand and workers and property ers all pass to heart's desire.

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\$10,000 for \$3975 Ticket on Loser in Sweepstakes

Miss Matilda Kattler, St. Louis Stenographer. Accepted Speculator's Offer After Drawing Southern Hero.

at least \$3975.

journey to New York.

nue is another sister.

ness today.

LEE TRACY'S 'HIGH POLISH'

Through Apartment Floor,

Says He Heard Burglar.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30.

glar, was fined \$100 for drunken-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Laidlaw, who

TEN OFFICERS IN GREEK

Years: Parliament at Athens

orate precautions against another

death penalty in any case was gen

Delegation at League, and Member of Parliament.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30 .-

widow and five children, all now in

motion picture version of "Caval-

Berkeley was a staff major with

Berkeley came to the

The decision not to invoke the

her expenses for the round trip

SOLD A LOSER



MISS MATILDA KATTLER AS she arrived at Lambert-St. Louis field last night from

MOTHER WHO STARVED

Three of Berlin Woman's Brood Die as She Spends Dole on Night Life.

BERLIN. March 30 - A mother Charlotte Juenemann, who was so absorbed in night life that three He condemned the money system of her children died of hunger and cold, was sentenced to death by the said. "I had a few drinks. So

> Experts pronounced her fully re- occupy the sponsible for her actions. Police Tracy's, told police they helped the had quoted the 24-year-old woman actor upstairs to his room "I had no time to give this morning. A few moments later,

the children food and water. When a four months' old baby cession, tore through the ceiling of they had been preaching bad and another little boy a year and a their kitchen. gs for months without a single half old were found starved to death in an unheated basement heard somebody fumbling with the apartment, she was charged with back-door laich

ely used the radio rumpus to murder.

Her four-year-old son, Wolfgang, and got my gun.

"I don't deny having had a sort

after unattended for 8 days.

the President daily, out on PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER

TODAY: SHOWERS TOMORROW

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Yesterday's high, 62 (12:15 p. m.); low

Missouri: Partly cloudy, colder erally received as a step toward in extreme east reconciling the Government and its portion today; to- opponent. morrow,

followed by show-Illinois: cloudy, much colder in extreme south portion totomorrovy partly cloudy fol-

6:23;

This Week's Weather Outlook.

NEW YORK CITY'S RELIEF SALES TAX

Torrent of Returns.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- A tor-Miss Matilda Kattler of 7246 City Treasury as the final hours Pershing avenue, a stenographer, the new municipal sales tax passed paying the first installment of returned by airplane from New What began as a mere trickle dur-York last night, after having re- ing the week assumed floodlike proceived \$10,000 for a ticket drawn portions when an incipient "strike" by her in the Irish Sweepstakes against the tax failed to gain momentum and thousands of retail Friday, although the ticket proved dealers responded to Comptroller to be worth only \$3975 to the pur- Frank J. Taylor's plea to "come through.

When the last penny has been "I'm through," the young woman announced as her relatives greeted to have realized between \$11,000,her at the airport. "I've been 000 and \$14,000,000 for relief pur-

lucky once, and I'm satisfied, and poses. The pennies have been accumuam not going to gamble any more. lating since the 2 per cent levy on As for the money, it is already spent, and salesmen needn't waste their time."

lauing since the 2 per cent levy on retail transactions went into effect on Dec. 10, in time to catch the bulk of the Christmas shopping heir time."
the bulk of the Christmas shopping.
Miss Kattler paid \$2.60 six weeks
This morning the Comptroller's ago for a ticket on the race. She staff found 50,000 returns awaiting drew Southern Hero, and by the them in the morning mail. That fact that Southern Hero was in was 5000 more than had come in the race, her ticket became worth all month, and, with 90,000 dealers yet to be heard from, a call was Sidney Freeman, British specula- sent out for 100 extra tabulators or who buys up such tickets, wired from other departments.

Miss Kattler an offer of \$10,000 for her ticket, promising to pay ENGLAND WINDS UP YEAR WITH \$36,300,000 SURPLUS

Miss Kattler accepted the offer, went to New York and sold her Money tional Debt; Income Tax Reve-As Southern Hero failed to nue Above Estimate. get into the money, Freeman lost \$6025 on the purchase from her. Associated Press

LONDON, March 30.- Neville Mrs. Mabel Litzelman of Olney, Ill., Chamberlain, Britain's Chancellor refusing a similar offer, won \$145,000. The difference was that gland far in the black again, wind-Mrs. Litzelman's ticket was on the ing up the financial year with an actual surplus of £7,561,879, or ap-Miss Kattler has been employed proximately \$36,300,000.

the Shapleigh Hardware Co. for This year's figure was less than years. She lives with her sister, quarter of last year's £31,147,560 Joseph L. Cohen, and Mrs. surplus, but compares with the Ben Cohen of 6908 Kingsbury avedeficit of nearly £36,000,000 years ago.

surplus despite the voting of £19 .-250,000 in supplementary issues and COSTS HIM \$100 IN COURT the allocation of more than £12, 000,000 to the debt sinking fund. Actor Who Fired Five Shots The surplus automatically goes oward reduction of the national

that 6 pence was shaved off the Tracy, movie actor who said he fired five bullets through the floor brought total revenues of £228.887. of his apartment to frighten a bur-000, exceeding by £9,377,000 what Chamberlain had hoped for and dropping only about £50,000 under "I was at a night club," he actor

the previous year's receipts.

The balance sheet shows the float ing debt of the nation to be £833,apartment beneath drop of £11.330,000, or about \$54. 384,000, during the year. The year's and revenues amounted to £716,-

"After I entered my apartment, I ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR WORK TO BE SENT TO HIS YACHT

Batch of Material for President's Perusal.

In November, 1933, Tracy figured MIAMI, Fla., March 30. — Presi-Richberg definition of the "com-suffering," he said. "All relief ordweeks of direct attack on the Testimony at her trial showed she in a balcony scene in Mexico, D. F., dent Roosevelt called today for merce" powers of Congress is ap- ers previously issued are valid. The weeks of direct attack on the received dole money and foodstuffs which necessitated an apology bedent, at once broke out his received due honey and night described his received due honey and night described his received due honey and night described by the honey and night described due honey and night described by the honey and night described by the honey and night described due honey and night due honey and night described due honey and night du ughlin or Chaos.' He had been dole on cigarettes, liquor and night cers said his appearance at that cruising in Bahama waters. The powers radio and other love feasts life. Her husband is an inmate of time constituted a violation of publace headed for Nassau to through the "commerce clause" in wages will have urgent needs met tence in the Lindbergh case. lic morals and an insult to the Gov- base tonight and will proceed to- the Constitution. morrow to find the yacht Nourma-

REVOLT GET LIFE TERMS give his location tomorrow for re-ceiving the planes. He maintained in interstate or foreign commerce, ilies on relief in the county, repre-Ten Others Go to Prison for 20 contact during the day with devel- or the effect of such trade or in ATHENS, March 30. - Ten offithat again has flared up in Wash- on interstate or foreign commerce cers who participated in the recent ington

revolt were sentenced tonight to life imprisonment and 10 others Roosevelt included only one minor the movement of goods or services were sent to prison for 20 years, bill from Congress. It is expected, Others received lighter punishment however, that he will receive and by reason of other conditions which approve the \$400,000,000 Army sup-The sentences were passed by Parliament as Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris' Government took elab

ETHIOPIA BREAKS DIRECT **NEGOTIATIONS WITH ITALY**

Sends New Note to League, Then Acts to Protect Foreigners in Capital City.

ADDIS ABADA, Ethiopia, March REGINALD BERKELEY, ENGLISH 30.—Emperor Haile Selassie's Gov-ernment today broke off direct ne-ACTOR, DIES IN HOLLYWOOD rotiations with Italy over the boun dary disputes which have brought 30,000 Italian troops into neighboring Eritrea and Somaliland. Ethiooia then sent a new note to the League of Nations.

(Dispatches from Aden, Arabia Reginald Berkeley, 45 years old, English actor and writer, and foracross the Gulf of Aden from East mer member of Parliament, died Africa, said all leave had been can here today of pneumonia. He un- celed for British officials in British derwent a major operation 10 days tainty of the situation in Ethiopia. The actor is survived by his Usually reliable sources said thousands of cases of arms and ammunition destined for Ethopia had been held up at Djibouti, French Somali-States two years ago to write the land. Djibouti is the seaport terminal for the railway leading into

During the World War, Ethiopia.) In Addis Ababa a new chief of the English army. He was a mem- police, named Diredaoua, was as-League of Nations, and was elected force in order to protect foreigners in case of unexpected hostilities.

NEW NRA BILL'S DEFINITION FOR INTERSTATE CODE

of pennies poured into the Takes Negative Route in Marking Out Congress' CITY AND COUNTY Powers Through Commerce Clause.

> **BROAD ENOUGH** FOR COMPROMISE

Based on Strategy of Asking for a Great Deal With Expectation of Getting Something Less.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Introduction of the new National In-dustrial Recovery bill in the Senate yesterday was in line with the Roosevelt administration's past strategy of asking for a great deal with the expectation of compromis

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, which is handling the bill, emphasized that the bill was in no sense a "committee" measure and added that there undoubtedly would be many modi-fications before it was reported back to the Senate. Senator King, Utah ranking Democratic member of the committee, who has indicated his opposition to extending the NRA expires, asserted that the Senate Harrison's remarks that there was decided to act favorably on any were to be

The new bill was quickly made Hopkins. public yesterday after Donald R. board, had told the committee in closed session that the uncertainty over the future of NRA was retarding business and making compli- night. committee has jealously guarded weeks, although it was known to in-Harrison yesterday, the recommen-

Administrator Richberg.

Tentative Provisions. hardly likely to dispel uncertainty. total expenditures were \$708.879.171 The controverted section 7A, the ginning tomorrow will be technical protestations of Richberg and S. Clay Williams, the former NRA The St. Louis County Relief Co. "I listened, then I went Naval Planes Leave Miami With tially affects" interstate commerce, gency, Asa B. Wallace, chairman, the definition of interstate com- announced.

Congress can

"No trade or industry or subdi-Island, during the night and will of employment or sales, or the care at the present time. or upon instrumentalities of inter-

The material going forward to Mr. state or foreign commerce or upon for April. in interstate of foreign commerce or the President finds to exist, said ply measure and the \$4,880,000,000 trade or industry or subdivision thereof either is engaged in interstate or foreign commerce or so substantially affects interstate or foreign commerce that the establishment and enforcement of stand- previous allotments, he said. ards of fair competition in such trade or industry or subdivision trade of industry of subdivision thereof are necessary and proper branch offices in Ferguson, South ed about Reilly's bill: "I don't for the protection or regulation of Kinloch Park, Overland, Wellston, know anything about it. But if it

interstate or foreign commerce." NRA Attorneys' View. NRA attorneys explain that this involved definition eliminates the gaged in interstate or intrastate commerce depends upon whether "specific transactions" are in interstate commerce or "substantially affect" interstate commerce.

It will be recalled that Federal Judge Nields of Wilmington held in the Weirton Steel Co. case that manufacturing is not interstate commerce, and that the relations between employers and employes regulated by NRA codes.

Richberg, who formerly was gena brief giving his definition of a week. what Congress can do under the "commerce" clause of the Constitu- reached last night. ber of the British delegation at the signed the task of reorganizing the tion. He has not made this brief

HAVE EMERGENCY **FUNDS FOR RELIFF**

Available and 140,000 on Rolls; Latter \$23,000 and 45,000 to Care For.

AID TO BE CONTINUED FOR WEEK AT LEAST

Work Projects to Be Abandoned and Assistance Limited to Persons in Acute Need in Suburbs.

relief activities in St. Louis and night following receipt by local relief administrators of telegrams from Wallace Crossley, State Adhad ministrator, stating that activities order of Federal Administrator

action by the Legislature in making ministrator Peter Kasius said last

"Our offices will be open as usual residence for a divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani. tomorrow and will remain open as long as there are relief funds in clude, as announced by Chairman the St. Louis treasury," he said. dations of President Roosevelt and from the relief bond issue passed in 1932, the local relief administra tion has in its custody a \$100,000 revolving fund for emergencies. BILLS HIM FOR \$25,000 While expenditures we make be-The tentative draft, however, is revolving fund for emergencies. ly unauthorized, it would be out of mains untouched. And despite the the question to permit suffering The St. Louis County Relief Com chairman, that the codes should be mittee, at a meeting last night limited to interstate business or to agreed to throw all available funds to \$23,000, into

merce is so broad as to include vir- "This amount will provide for all tually all the present codes if the extreme relief needs and prevent Edward J. Reilly, chief of Bruno exercise families dependent on work relief

from the emergency fund. "It is estimated that the \$23,000 vision thereof shall be eligible for will keep the program in operation Mr. Roosevelt intended to leave a code," the bill says, "unless by during the coming week with the Man-O'-War Bay, off Great Inagua reason of the character or volume co-operation of all families under How can I pay it?"

senting about 45,000 persons. opments in the work relief dispute dustry or subdivision therefore up- Federal and State allotment to the

To Seek Local Funds.

ed of Federal funds left over from cated a split in the Hauptmann

The county administration, with of the Hauptmann defense fund making funds available immediateheadquarters in Clayton, Richmond Heights, Kirkwood, Lux- is true, I can only say the defense was commented on by Crossley. Kasius said that on receipt of bill."

to Mayor Dickmann's office to discuss the situation. The latter being absent, Kasius left a request here. with the Mayor's secretary, Ray- Reilly could not be reached. He mond R. Tucker, that city officials is scheduled to argue Hauptmann's assure Crossley at once that St. appeal on June 20 unless changes April relief appropriation of about \$150,000.

When this money reaches the State Administration, it could then of the Weirton Co. could not be be returned to the St. Louis relief The "sparrow tax" is still being office to pay expenses. This sum, paid by farmers of Sykkylven. For the FERA relented and granted the together with the revolving fund, eral counsel of the NRA, has prom- would enable the local administra-

Mayor Dickmann could not be

STATE RELIEF ACTIVITIES

TO BE STOPPED TOMORROW

FEDERAL FUNDS CUT OFF;

Relief will be administered in S Richberg, chairman of the NRA Louis for a week at least, pending a State appropriation, Relief Ad-

City Funds Available.

regular program will be continued on an emergency basis. Work reing the appeal from death sen-

be: "I don't know how you're go-The are indebted to me for \$25,000." county for March was \$270,000 and a similar amount was anticipated an associate, when the bill was pre-

noward M. Slutes said further consultations were planned for today to discuss the possibility of obtainto discuss the possibility of obtain-ing other funds locally to help in the conference. the emergency. The \$23,000 consist-

the telegram from State Adminis-

ised the Senate Finance Committee tion to continue operation for about against spoilation of crops by spar-

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BARBARA HUTTON

New York, to establish Nevada

Have Presented Demand

Two Weeks Ago.

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.

The chief defense counsel was

ferred 20 minutes with Hauptmann.

These developments, informally

reported from prison today, indi-

in counsel take place.

Mykirken Church at

Sparrow Tax Levied by Church.

BERGEN, Norway, March 30 .-

HOPKINS ASSERTS LEGISLATURE HAS NOT DONE ITS PART

Demands \$500,000 Appropriation for April and Actual Passage of Legislation to Make Provision for Future Burden.

ONLY \$100,000 LEFT FOR MONTH

City and County Administrators Ordered to Stop All Expenditures-Won't Be Restored for Week at Least Says Crossley.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30 .-All relief activities in Missouri will be suspended Monday on order of Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator, following receipt of definite word from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration that funds to the State had been MDIVANI RRIVING at the airport yes-

terday after a flight from gram to all county relief administrations telling them that "all direct relief, work relief and all special projects must cease." He expresse ! grave fears as to an impending crisis and added that all relief administration employes will be expected to render any service pos-

gram to the county administrations, Reilly Informally Reported to he added: "Please see that everythreatened suffering and call on neighborhood generosity, sponsibility, and local obligation to

supply what may be lacking in the next few days or weeks." Hopkins Remains Firm. Hauptmann's counsel, asks for of word from Harry L. Hopkins, \$25,000 for his services in the Flem-Federal Relief Administrator, and ington trial, plus \$6000 for expenses. He is expected to submit another Howard O. Hunter, regional FERA bill for his working on and argu-director, that Missouri would not receive its allotment of Federal

of the Legislature up to now to Hauptmann was reported to be bewildered by the bill. He was make a State appropriation for requoted as having asked Reilly as lief. he studied the slip: "What is this? standing as to just what the action Reilly's response was reported to of the FERA would be, but today Gov. Park received the following

ing to pay it, but that's my bill. You telegram from Hunter: tion this morning, any Federal reaccompanied by Egbert Rosecrans, lief granted to Missouri for the month of April will be made only sented, two weeks ago. They conin accordance with conditions made County Relief Administrator Reilly reached into his pocket and by Mr. Hopkins, and including an

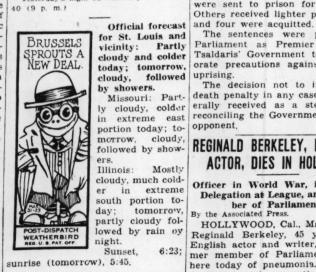
> have already been made for March to Missouri were made with the understanding that the Missouri legal defense. Lloyd Fisher, trustee Legislature would pass legislation has now nearly \$20,000-said when ask- ly, which has not yet been done."

The extent to which the cutting fund will not be used to pay that who pointed out that at the end of February there were 146,528 fami-Reports from the West tonight lies, representing 617,679 persons, relief administration was helping 41,000 farmers meet the winter feed problem resulting from last su

mer's drouth. No Appropriation Made.

The cutting off of Federal relief funds to the State had been threatened at the end of February, but prayers offered by the pastor of regular allotment for March after Bergen the Legislature rushed through a pastor 30 kronor yearly (about for relief purposes would be appro-\$7.50). The farmers say they re- priated. Since that time nothing About 46,000 relief cases are car- ceive little value for their money, has been done, however, and the

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night. sunrise (tomorrow), 5:45

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Weather outlook for the period of April 1 to April 6: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness, precipitation about middle and end of week, temperatures mostly near normal.

HAVE YOU HEARD? Hudson prices ber of the British delegated at \$695 f.o.b Detroit! Low payments League of Nations, and to your pocketbook. See Page 4, Part 3 to Parliament in 1924.

YIELDS MILLIONS Comptroller Calls for Hundred Extra Tabulators to Count

dangering Peace.

EDEN CONCLUDES

'Highly Satisfactory.'

Europe's peace as Anglo-Russia

Results of the conversations wer

described as "practical" and "highly

satisfactory," but details were not disclosed. Both sides denied any

formal agreement had been worked

Lord Privy Seal, who has spent two

days talking with Maxim Litvinoff,

of the League of Nations to oppose

support. They regard Russian co-

United States at the Crossroads:

tense atmosphere in Europe in

connection with the aggressive at-

titude of German Nazis, American

diplomacy is manifesting indeci-

international affairs had been

events which he said the American

the European status quo," he said.

from Europe, he pointed out, and more than \$5,000,000,000 invested in

have been returning only insignifi-cant or symbolic payments," Tanin

The newspaper Izvestia, govern-ment daily, renewed charges that

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

is true that the war debts

Europe.

"At the moment of an extremely

Germany's rearmament.

operation as assured.

Soviet foreign commissar,

security discussions ended today.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ Their Discussion of European Situation Completed



CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN (left) AND MAXIM LITVINOFF THE British Lord Privy Seal and the Soviet For eign Commissar are shown on the English emissary's

omment did not mention possible RELIEF SUSPENDED United States collaboration in East

Asiatic matters.

British and Russian source Captain Anthony Eden, British made identical statements to the and effect that the Anglo-French secu Joseph Stalin, Russia's dictator, ity plan devised at London was the will entrain for Warsaw tomorrow basis for their exchange of ideas, night. From there he will go to but neither was willing to give an Praha, afterward returning to opinion as to what the chances London to add the information he were for putting that plan into

has obtained to that already in the effect. hands of Sir John Simon, British Well-informed Russians professed it to Pierre Laval, French foreign plied in the negative to suggestions minister, and Benito Mussolini, advanced in his recent talks with Premier of Italy, at the tri-Power Simon and Eden, and emphatically conference at Stresa, Italy, April in the negative concerning the East-

Observers' Conclusion fate is bound up with that of Eu- the Russians, observers said it could rope," observers here considered only mean that Mascow held the the possibility that Russia, Great hope for British co-operation in on hands within the framework or not Germany participates, the League of Nations to oppose What action is proposed in case

Eden stressed Britain's support of the League. The French already disclosed. have given notice that they will In any case, the Russians feel lief activities will remain suspended take their complaint against Ger-many before the League Council Russian relations. Eden's visit has

April 15. Observers believe League been marked by an atmosphere of action would receive Mussolini's warmest friendship. Laval is coming here after the Most outspoken in asking for Titulescu, Rumanian Foreign Minis-American co-operation was the ter and Little Entente spokesman, Government's organ for heavy in. and possibly Eduard Benes, Foreign dustry, Za Industrial Zatziu, whose Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, will

Tanin, said under the caption, "The stood. France Continues Negotiations With

writer on foreign affairs, Michael follow him to Moscow, it is under-

Little Entente. PARIS, March 30.-A luncheon given by Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, today in honor of Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian For-Asserting America's position in France the Little Entente's coneign Minister who brought to weakened by recent Far Eastern was attended by diplomatic repreevents which he said the American sentatives of Turkey, Greece, Yugopress had described as "closely connected with the breaking of the slavia, Rumania and Czecho-Slo-

The United States has \$11,000,000,000 of war debts to be received HAVE EMERICAN HAVE EMERGENCY

FUNDS FOR RELIEF Continued From Page One.

ried on the rolls in St. Louis, or assist where they could, he added about 140,000 persons. Expenditures that "it is at such times as this that concluded, "but the possibility of during March were about \$1,170,000, true merit meets its test."

ment daily, renewed charges that Germany is anxicus to seize the Ukraine, and asserted Russia stood firm for the Eastern security pact, which Germany thus far has scorned. The paper predicted Poland would be converted into Germany's vassal.

Crossley Says Bond Issue Must Be Approved to Assure Relief.

St. Louis voters were urged to Washington. Of this the three largest interest were direct relief, \$1,300,000; work relief, \$1,320,000; and drouth relief, \$1,200,000.

Transient Aid to Continue.

Besides these, other activities which will be suspended are the emergency education.

Crossley pointed out that St. many's vassal.

Communique To Be Issued.

A joint communique will be issued tomorrow morning, outlining the results of the Anglo-Russian talks. Eden said the conversations were "exploratory," while the Russians used the word "informative."

Although observers persisted in their belief that the Far Eastern amount from State funds, Crosstheir belief that the Far Eastern as well as the European situation was discussed, the Russians continued to deny that any Far Eastern accurate, pact with American particular forms. In addition to a similar amount from State funds, Crossley declared. He said that if St. Louis hoped to continue receiving a large share of Federal and State relief funds it would be necessary. relief funds it would be necessary

security pact with American participation was considered. Press for the voters to make it possible for the city to do its part. The city has been providing \$151,-000 a month for relief out of a \$4,-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 600,000 bond issue voted in November, 1932, but this fund has been Published Daily by the Pullitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the virtually exhausted. The new issue would meet the needs at this rate for the next two years. The new issue, like the old one, would be supported entirely from Municipal

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the potentifice at St. Louis Mo. under the sot of Mirch 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF GIRGULATIONS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to supported entirely from Municipal Supported and not otherwise credited in the local news published increase. All rights of regulations of special inspatches herein are incubilisation of special inspatches herein are incubilisation of special dispatches herein are incubilisation of special inspatches herein are incubilisation of special dispatches herein are incubilisation of special inspatches herein are incubing the special of the property of the property of the next two years. The new issue, like the old one, would be supported entirely from Municipal Bridge tolls, without a tax.

Dust Storm Pneumonia Fatal. LINCOLN, Neb., March 30.—A "dust cold," which developed into pneumonia, today proved fatal to Paul W. Jones of Lincoln, a travelling salesman caught in a severe storm several days ago.

IN MISSOURI FOR Continued From Page One.

arrival in Moscow to talk over what is to be done about rearmament by Germany.

present suspension of relief comes as the result of that action The 2 per cent sales tax bill which has passed the House contains an appropriation of \$6,000,000 for relief, but it will be at least two weeks, if not longer, before the Senate can foreign secretary, who will present to be certain that Adolf Hitler re- complete action on the bill. A hearing on the bill will be held Wednesday and committee action is likely With considerable on Thursday. velop in the Senate, however, it is than \$1,500,000 per month. almost certain that the measure will While articles in Soviet newspapers argued that "America's here had results "satisfactory" to that it will be the middle of April go to a conference committee and ton several days ago the Missouri

ironed out. the possibility that Russia, Great hope for British cooperate whether Britain, France and Italy might some security arrangement whether ing the crisis, Crossley has suggested that an emergency \$500,000 ap-What action is proposed in case Britain decides to join a united if rushed at highest speed, a bill cannot go through the Legislature in less than five days. Unless some unexpected action is taken, then re-

for at least a week.

Gov. Park Friday sent a tele gram to Hopkins, which was in effect a plea not to cut off Federal funds, stating that he was "sure League Council meeting. Nicholas the pledge to provide relief funds will be kept." The Governor added "I am doing all I can to obtain passage of legislation to raise reveunemployment relief. Some legislators believe that the present relief impasse will be used by the Governor as added pressure to apply for quick passage of the

Because of elections in practical-Tuesday, the Legislature will hold little more than formal sessions on Monday and Tuesday. The House has agreed to take up no work

which will require a roll call. Crossley's Telegram Crossley's telegram to the county

press had described as closely on siavia, Rulliana European nations vakia, Southern European nations vakia, Southern European nations to Missouri is withheld pending which form the Little Entente and legislative action on relief measures, all direct relief work relief, and administrators follows Versailles Treaty by Germany, Tanin's article said the United States "can never isolate itself from Europe."

The diplomats, it was learned, discussed efforts to complete the proposed Eastern European security pact, and it was understood in war in Europe." The leading capitalist circles in America at least "realize that war can be postponed only through the accord of United States policy with that of other states and the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente.

The diplomats, it was learned, discussed efforts to complete the projects must cease. You will be notified immediately if April gunds are made available, but until you receive definite instructions to store, shot and killed himself to day. Medical Examiner C. E. Geary pronounced Dunham a suicide. Dunham leaves a widow. Three brotham late is crease. You will be notified immediately if April gunds are made available, but until you receive definite instructions to the States. The diplomats are made available. Dunham of the store of the Complete subjects and in the production of the tentente of the States. FITCHBERG, Ma as well as all others, although every Missouri, also survive. employe is expected to render any

service possible during the in-He said that it was "with deepest regret" that he sent out the notification. In asking all employes to

economic and political compensa-tions is the link still connecting the United States to Europe."

practically all of which, excepting the St. Louis contribution, consist-ed of Federal funds.

Crossley recently forwarded the relief budget for April, which to-taled more than \$5,500,000, includ-Crossley Says Bond Issue Must Be ing administration expenses, to Approved to Assure Relief.

Washington, Of this the three larg-

emergency education program, student aid, beef processing, and the



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garden program. The Federal habilitation service, which are financed entirely out of Federal funds, were ordered to be coninued.

Crossley warned that in the citplans must be made to "take stock

total expenditures during the winopposition to the bill sure to de- ter months have been running more tive information that the Govern-Crossley forwarded to Washing-

budget for approximately \$5,000,000 before all difficulties have been for all relief purposes for April, \$3,500,000 of the amount being for direct relief. Unless this is approved at least in part, Crossley said, there would be no funds eveilable for Missouri relief for the coming month. Any reduction in the request would mean a proportionate reduction in relief work in the State.

\$100,000 on Hand for April. Crossley said there were suffi-March and that there would be a small balance, probably not in excess of \$100,000 which would be in-

Missouri's share of the funds before that action could be had in the Legislature before 10 days or two weeks had eleverated.

weeks had elapsed. Three thousand Jackson County with which to pay them, Sam B. Reed, executive secretary of the County Relief Committee, said to- the following grounds: day in Kansas City. There are 63,rect relief in the city and county,

Reed said.

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SUPREME COURT **DECISION ON NRA** Clark and Hastings Move to Have Government

Make Test for Guidance in Legislation.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 30.-A denand that the Administration test the constitutionality of the NRA s scheduled to be made in the the Fifth Amendment; Senate Monday. Senators Clark of Because the code, as applied to Missouri, a Democrat, and Hast-the defendant under the facts Senate Monday. Senators Clark of roceed to that end.

Introduction of the resolution is merce; expected to precipitate a bitter battle, in which party lines probably will be shattered. Many of charged in each count of the inwhole theory of NRA from the Amendment." other hand, has called for its ex- the Clark-Hastings resolution tain to crack.

dodging a Supreme Court test of and whether a an unnamed Alabama case in purposes desired." of every available facility which which a man defied the Governmay be used to stave off further ment to compel him to comply with calculated to give impetus to the disaster and to preserve peace and code restrictions, and when he was movement in Congress to exonerated in a lower court, the codes to bare wage and hours re-St. Louis pays a monthly amount Government appealed to the Su-strictions. of \$161,000 out of bond issue funds preme Court, where the case is now as its share of relief work but its pending.

Long asserted that he had posiment was preparing to dismiss the suit, in order to avoid a final decision. curred, to call upon the business NRA unconstitutional. ernment by throwing off code regu-

The Case in Point. This is the case which Clark and Hastings will ask the Attorney-General to prosecute. The defendant is William E. Belcher, and he was accused of working certain employes longer hours, and paying them lower wages, than those prescribed by the lumber code. His appeal.

Hoover's Wickersham Commission kins that it would be an impossi- A demurrer was flied in Belcher's bility for the Legislature to provide behalf, on the ground that the Industrial Recovery Act was unconsti-April 1, and that it was unlikely tutional, and on last Oct. 31 Judge

Judge Grubb based his decision declared the act unconstitutional or

"Because it is not within the 740 persons on employment and di- powers conferred upon Congress to regulate interstate and foreign

to Missouri is withheld pending Gun Repairer Shoots, Kills Self. power in violation of section 1 of

"Because it delegates judicial

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ower to the President, contrary o the Constitution:

"Because the act, as applied to the defendant under the facts charged in each count of the indictment, is not within the powers conferred upon Congress to regulate nterstate and foreign commerce." The Judge's Grounds.

The Government also contended that the Court was in error when it held the lumber code to be an infringement of the Constitution. Judge Grubb had pronounced the code unconstitutional-

"Because the code provisions which the defendant is charged with having violated are not within the powers conferred upon Congress to regulate interstate and foreign commerce;

"Because the code contains an in valid delegation of legislative power, n violation of section 1 of article of the Constitution;

which the deefndant is charged with having violated encroach upon powers reserved to the states, it violation of the Tenth Amendment; "Because the code provisions before Congress acts on legislation which the defendant is charged with extending it for another two years, having violated are in conflict with

ings of Delaware, a Republican, charged in each count of the inhave prepared a joint resolution dictment, is not within the powers directing the Attorney-General to conferred upon Congress to regulate interstate and foreign com

the older and more conservative dictment, deprives the defendant Democrats, such as Carter Glass of of his property without due process Virginia, have been opposed to the of law, in violation of the Fifth start. President Roosevelt, on the After setting forth all these facts,

transient program and the rural re- tension, and the party whip is cer- drafted today, points out that a decision by the Supreme Court in the On the Senate floor yesterday Belcher case would "be of great as-Senator Huey Long charged the sistance to the Senate in determin-Administration with deliberately ing what charges are necessary, les, where unemployment is severe, the validity of the act. He cited could be passed to accomplish the Presentation of the resolution

> Code Authority and Richberg on Lumber Code Status.

y the Associated Press. The Belcher case reached the Su-

Hastings changes its plans, the De- sonable objections to particular propartment is expected to move in visions of the code or to its admin-Court Monday for dismissal of the istration. appeal. The usual procedure in such a case is for the Court to accede to the request, but it is not compelled to do so, and could dis- the Loggers and Sawmill Workers' regard the Government action and Union, said a general walkout is proceed with consideration of the planned for May 6 unless em-

NRA insists that, despite the de-The industry, however, has taken Grubb, former member of President have the Supreme Court pass on cents. the ruling in Alabama that the code

was unconstitutional. Col. W. B. Greeley, secretarymanager of the West Coast LumberDEFENDS STEPMOTHER



MISS HELEN WALLACE DAUGHTER of author who testified in Chicago for the defense. mother has brought against Jones'

its employes, effective April 15.

Richberg's Attitude. Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the NRA board, replied in a state-ment today that "this code, like other codes approved by the President, is not subject to suspension except by the President or his representatives."

He asserted that the statement attributed to the lumber code authority that it had decided the Government had suspended the code indicated a serious misunderstanding of the functions and powers of

the code authority.' Richberg reiterated that the Department of Justice had not ques- and the laity. He is the author of tioned the validity of the lumber code as a whole but "based its an- Jurisdiction and Practice and has nounced dismissal of the Belcher case on the combination of certain defects in the code and the absence of an adequate record."

"The National Industrial Recovery Board," Richberg said, "anticipates that at least a majority of preme Court on an appeal by the the responsible members of the lum-Government from a decision of the ber industry will co-operate with He threatened, if that oc- District Court in Alabama holding the Government in maintaining the many beneficial results of the lum-Unless the move by Clark and ber code and in removing all rea-

Threat of Big Strike. At the same time, Roland Waton, representative at Seattle for ployers agree to increase wages Some officials estimated 75,000 mill company was engaged in interstate cision to dismiss the Belcher case, workers would be affected in four commerce, so there was no questile lumber code is still in force. Northwestern states. The workers edgments" of the telegrams had demand 75 cents an hour and a six- been received from Senator Clark the position that it has, in effect, hour day, whereas the minimum

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Washington U. Law Professors Send Request to Cummings and Clark.

The seven full -time professors of the Washington University School of Law have telegraphed Attorney General Cummings and Sen Clark, urgently recommending appointment of Charles P. William Federal District Judge Louis, to fill the vacancy created by promotion of Judge Faris to the Circuit Court of Appeals. Senator Clark has asked Presi dent Roosevelt to appoint George

Signers and the Message The message, signed by Wiley Rutledge, Tyrrell Will Ernest B. Conant, Charles E. Cu len, Ralph F. Fuchs, Israel Tre man and Edward S. Stimson, fol-

"The critical situation which non exists with reference to the vacancy in the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Missouri causes us grave concern. We, the unde signed members of the faculty of the School of Law of Washingt University feel that this position should be filled only by the appo ment of a man of the highest pro fessional standing and experie

"There is one man in St. Loui the Bar would agree as meeti these requirements if they were tirely free to express their profes sional opinion without regard to po litical considerations or other ma ters of individual professional in

"The Honorable Charles P. Wi liams has practiced law in community for 36 years and in se doing has won the confidence the entire professional comm a standard treatise on Federal served effectively in numer movements for legal reform and community improvement. Rein your office will reveal how we he performed his duties as Specia Assistant to the Attorney-Genera in this Federal district during the

World War.
"We do not believe any other pointment can be made which wil meet with the same degree of community approval. This mendation is being made by us en tirely unsolicited and without knowledge of Mr. Williams. It is prompted only by our desire that this position be filled by one who can discharge its respon efficiently and with credit to the administration. We urgently rec-

Pleas Also to Congressmen

cess of \$100,000 which would be insufficient to meet the requirements States District Judge William E. been suspended by the refusal to wage under the lumber code is 42½ Other copies have been sent by in Justice of the Peace er. Democratic Fourth dividual signers to Congressme and others at Washington. Williams' name previously interest by colleagues Cortlandt Field Bishop Dies. nounced that he would been brought forward by severa han and Ward, and his LENOX, Mass., March 30.-Cort attorneys, Democrats and Rep men's Association, the NRA code landt Field Bishop, 64 years old, licans. He was considered for the authority for the industry, said to president of the American Art Assosame appointment in 1919 before same appointment in 1919 befor day in Seattle that its board of ciation and the Anderson Galleries on several definite points, and the trustees advocated suspension of the of New York City and prominent friendship for Moore, with who relief workers have been dropped from the rolls due to lack of money with which to pay them, Sam B. Solicitor-General alleged in his appeal to the Supreme Court that he with which to pay them, Sam B. erred in most of them. The Judge ity already has discharged most of Ananda Hall, from heart disease, movement in his own behalf.

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SCHOOL ELECTION

Citizens' Committee Points Out Danger, Urges Vote Tuesday for 4 Candidates It Indorses.

TWO OF EACH PARTY WILL BE CHOSEN

Six Democrats and Seven Republicans Seek Places on Board Under New Bipartisan Law.

Two adherents of each of the two parties will be elected to sixder the new bipartisan law, lesday's municipal election. s of the six Democrats and

will be listed in adjoining on a ballot separate from each partisan school ticket rking an "X" in the square e the name of each one he and he may express himself ch ticket.

Citizens' School Board Com a non-partisan civic body impaigned in behalf of four t J. Davis, Republicans. olitically-Slated Car.es. of the more influential mem-

the Democratic City Com-have slated William J. Her husband, W and Edward A. Ferrenbach icans, for support by their with smaller Democratic slated Arthur A. Bluand Ben Weidle, incumbent icans. Among Democratic lates, the Democratic masupport was about equally di-

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number of the automobile, which was going north on Broadway. The Public School Patrons' Alance refrained from indorsing and ark-painted from indorsing and the car, a dark-painted. They said the car, a dark-painted to file suit testing constitutionality of bipartisan law: It asserted the infringed the right of citizens limiting membership on the ford of Education to members of two major parties. The board of the automobile, which was going north on Broadway. They said the car, a dark-painted, large sedan, was being operated at a high rate of speed and appeared to be carrying six persons.

Later police, assisted by Constable Rudy Baumer of St. Ferdinand Township, arrested a youth who gave his name as Eugene Molnar. The collection of the hybridist's skill.

South and Central America, China, Australia, the East Indies and a wall garden. One section of it is a snow scene of a bird sance and peach, and white roses are in the collection. Some have stems in the collection. Some have stems in the collection of the hybridist's skill.

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Statement by Citizens' Group.

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Orchid Exhibit, Borrowed in England, on Show Here



PART of the display by Shaw's Garden at the Are na, was lent by Sir Jeremiah Colman of England.

dermanic ballot. A voter may or no more than two candi-

Neck Broken When Machine Skids Near Edwardsville, Goes in Ditch.

Her husband, William Lederer, a real estate dealer, and their 8-year-old son, Fred, suffered cuts and possible and said the displays were possible and said the displays were the Fest builties.

ans' Hospital there.

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s. E. R. Kroeger and Howard

he "had an accident at Broadway Shaw's Garden, which occupies one dens—48 in all. ok, members of the board and Russell," and did not stop. The end of the Arena oval. se terms are expiring, did not re-election. For the next two on charges of felonious wounding, the board will have seven on charges driving and leaving the careful of the Arena oval.

The orchid display has been accumulated in three ways: collecting, an original method developed on the careful of the Arena oval. scene of an accident.

welfare of the children of issues this warning to the citizens row is at stake in the school of St. Louis. As to whether we shall have a Board of Education Trades with other collectors were d Committee in a statement influenced and controlled by poli-"Candidates sponsored tics or honestly and efficiently conmittee possess the stand-ducted and free from all outside inof fitness required for unself- fluences, lies with the voters who America. n-partisan service. Members will go to the polls and cast school

Candidates for Board Candidates for the Board of Ed-

ucation are: Democrats—Frank B. Coleman, tendent Pring said it would take
5042 Washington boulevard, lawyer; five years of travel to visit the
H. Kruse; L. Jules Bourdet be manned by teachers and Thomas F. Quinn, 5206 Thrush averegions presented. The Garden excapable and nue, president of the Building hibit presents some of the 30,000 Palmer Seed Co. and W. A. Rowe efforts will not be impaired Trades Council and secretary-treas- plants, which have required years Floral Co., Kirkwood, Mo. ck of peace of mind based on urer of the Steam and Gas Fitters rity of their positions. Offi- Union; C. George Saenger, 3540A arassment must not be toler- Minnesota avenue, proprietor of C. and the public can guarantee George Saenger Bricklaying & Conelves against it by voting tracting Co.; John J. Sheahan Jr. for members whose honesty of 1402 North Twelfth street, under-Citizens' School Board Com- Sheahan; Joseph J. Ward, 2246 Mulhas had all these factors in making its official selec-

Republicans-Arthur A. Blumey Against "Spoils" System. er, 41 Washington terrace, president of the Industrial Bank & all know what it means for Trust Co. and member of the Board 'To the victor belongs of Education since 1923, being oils of office is a statement chairman of the Finance Commitis true in every instance.
is danger under the new biWashington avenue, wife of former this to be true of Gov. Caulfield; Albert J. Davis, 29 Board of Education, which Washington terrace, president of A. be, now and always, kept J. Davis & Co., stock brokers; Edf politics, and the business of ward A. Ferrenbach, 5441 Bartmer hools conducted on a strictly avenue, lawyer; William J. Hough, 5611 Goethe avenue, lawyer and forere is only one way to guar- mer Assistant Prosecuting Attornonpartisan school board ney, who dismissed election fraud that is to elect as members charges against Jimmy Miller, citizens of the highest type of acter and intelligence, with bia Shoulders Johnson, Negro, e to serve honestly and faith- 4162A Enright avenue, former the great trust placed in their school teacher here; Ben Weidle, 3853 Lindell boulevard, grand secree Citizens' School Board Com- tary of the Odd Fellows' Grand e. composed of representatives walks of life, of civic, school, the Board of Education since 1923, re, church and many other being chairman of the Building

Republicans nominated by WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO Seven Acres of Blossoms

Shaw's Garden Exhibit of Orchids a Feature it should be recognized as a separate collective bargaining agency -150 Children Dance at Formal Opening.

ceremony

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Children Give Flower Dance. mrs. Enlow suffered skull. and back injuries. Mrs. Bouril suffered skull. and back injuries. Mrs. Bouril suffered skull. and back injuries. Mrs. Bouril suffered school children. The Rev. Dr. C. shock and after treatment at City Oscar Johnson pronounced the in-

lican members and five Dem- careless driving and leaving the at Shaw's Garden, and by exchang-

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present such a collection of orchids as arranged at the show. Superin- Westover Nursery.

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the old and some new features.

"The taxing base has been broad-

On Display at Flower Show company, the union and the Lacked Gas Light Co. Representative

Mrs. Olga Lederer, 50 years old, The Greater St. Louis Flower and to collect, in their natural setting. mpaigned in behalf of four candidates—Frank B. Coledary and day when the automobile in which she was riding skidded on wet and skidded on wet candidates—Frank B. Caulfield as the was riding skidded on wet candidates—Frank B. Caulfield day when the automobile in which she was riding skidded on wet candidates—Frank B. Coledary and content to collect, in their natural setting.

Garden Show, first planned two years ago and completed with sevential parts. Louis Flower and to collect, in their natural setting.

A rare exhibit of Odontoglossum, shown in an alcove alongside the main display, was borrowed from the collection of Sir Jeremiah Coledary. pavement and went into a ditch displays, was opened at the Arena man of England, by Dr. George T. two miles east of Edwardsville. Her yesterday by Henry G. Berning, Moore, director of Shaw's Garden. general chairman, after a brief These orchids are natives of high

an Assistant Prosecuting Attor, dismissed election misdemean-charges against Millon the Witnesses obtained to her nome, vocation.

In the west building a large display by the St. Louis Landscape crease in number daily, only those and Nurseryman a Witnesses obtained, the license in the first day's competition hav- shows three seasons of the year

The garden's method of growing orchids from seed was evolved

Unusual Orchid Display. No jungle other than conceived

n the orchid hunter's dream would

MILLIONAIRES TO BE DROPPED FROM TOWNSEND PENSION BILL Only Persons With Incomes Under raise in all present income tax

gressional supporter, Representative McGroarty (Dem.) of California, to bar millionaires from reintroduce a "new bill embodying all Originally the bill stipulated that

everyone 60 years or more of age should receive \$200 a month from the Government. The cost of the scheme, estimated at \$24,000,000,000 annually, would be borne by a 2 involving an exchange of money. ened," the announcement of a new

Ozark Garden.

An Italian garden, rich with statuary, urns ornamental iron add

and a wall garden. One section of

formal and semi-formal gardens

Garden Competition Awards. The following awards were made yesterday's garden competition in the order named: Foundation Planting, S. M. Beer

& McGovern; Louis Baumann Westover Nursery. Azales and Rhondodendron garden, Wilbur Nursery Co. and Joseph Witek.

Garden of 6400 square feet, Houlihan Nursery and Charles W. Full-Garden, 3200 square feet: Schnell Nursery, Collinville; Fred C. We-

ber: Paul T. Heil. Dessert Plants; F. G. Endres. Rock Garden, 600 square feet; O. E. Goetz Nursery; Wilbur Nursery;

Rose plants, original display: W Bulb Garden: Wilbur Nursery;

bill said, "including now not only but also a 2 per cent tax on inheritances and gifts and a one-tenth rates.

"Other features are that only those who have net incomes of less washington, March 30.—The than \$2400 are elegible; the revenue Townsend old-age pension bill was will be paid out pro rata but not revised today by its principal con- to exceed \$200 a month per person; age limit remains at 60 years; com pulsory spending the same; to be administered by Veterans' Bureau ceiving benefits. Monday he will and revenue only to be used for pensions and administration."

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LACLEDE STRIKE

That It Does Not Provide ious effect because of some of the programs that are being presented," he continued. for 'Closed Shop.'

clede Gas Light Co., Thursday, last variety." night rejected the company's proosal for settlement of the strike be- STRACHEY SAILS FOR ENGLAND cause it did not provide for a The company agreed to recognize

an impartial third member being named by Mayor Dickmann in fied that immigration authorities event of a disagreement. event of a disagreement.

The proposal was drafted at a against him. conference Thursday to which Mayor Dickmann invited members mission, and representatives of the company, the union and the La-Association, a company union.

The company union has contended and its representatives announced that they would not be prepared to give an answer to the proposal

Cause of Strike.

A strike was called after the Na-Washington a week ago affirmed the Regional Labor Board in designating the Gas House Workers' Union as exclusive representative of mechanical department employes in fecting its strike-breaking organicollective bargaining. The com- zation. pany, given 10 days to comply, char-lenged the jurisdiction of the

member of the staff of the Veterans' Hospital there.

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pose of aiding the company in per- adequate supply of gas.

OBJECTS TO "DIME NOVEL" AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

BROADCASTS FOR CHILDREN

Commission for Eliminating
"Blood and Thunder."
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Elimprograms for children was urged nunications Commission tonight. radio is "entirely meeting its ob-ligations with a regard to the ef-Organization Affiliated feet it is having on the child mind With A. F. L. Objects of America. In some cases I am certain that it is having a deleter-

"I am not condemning all of tehm, for I know many that are distinctly educational. I do con-demn, however, those that can be rs' Union who went on strike in compared to the dime novels of the nechanical departments of the La-

Immigration Officer Says Action NEW YORK, March 30.-Evelyn ated with the American Federation John St. Loe Strachey, author of of Labor as the exclusive agency for several books on Communism, is on collective bargaining but provided the high seas bound for England that any member using threats or coercion to induce a worker to join the union might be discharged after a hearing before a representative of the company and of the union, old baby shortly after middight, a few hours after he had been notice. few hours after he had been noti-

> Daniel W. McCormack. Commisleaves the country."

Two Appointed Regents.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 29 -Dr. Jesse Miller, Maryville, the Treasury at midnight tonight. Park as a member of the Board of Regents of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College at Mary-ville. The Governor also named tional Labor Relations Board at per publisher, as a member to suc-1941.

Objects to Charge for Repairs. lenged the jurisdiction of the NLRB and refused to recognize the union.

In addition to a closed shop provision, the Gas House Workers' Union voted to demand that the WASHINGTON, March 30.—Repthat Mayor Dickmann had ex- morrow, continue to give free ser- construction of an addition to the

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EDWARD K. SCHADE

700,000 ACRES PURCHASED FOR WATERFOWL SANCTUARIES in Missouri, 4500 in Illinois and 110,000 in Arkansas as

Time Expires.

By the Associated Press sioner of Immigration, said the WASHINGTON, March 30.—Pur-United States is "ordinarily willing chase of 702,969 acres in 17 states to drop proceedings prior to the for migratory waterfowl breeding George F. Steedman and Mrs. Alex issuance of a warrant of deportation in cases in which the alien tonight by J. N. Darling, chief of James Harrison The balance of the \$8,500,000 emerg-versity Engineering School, ency fund made available for es-died when an officer in tablishing such refuges reverted to during the World War.

ings on the areas. The areas purchased include: White River, Monroe, Arkansas, Jack Stapleton, Stansberry newspasas, 110,000 acres: Chautaqua Lake,

souri, 11,404 acres.

Hennings Proposes \$900,000 Im-

Veterans' Administration Hospital By the Associated Press.

woman and Daughter Hit by Auto
and Joseph J. Ward.

In Joseph J. W recommendation was for the pur-turing departments to insure an 100 would be used for Negro vet- lowing an illness due to blood poi-

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ARCHITECTURE AWARD

Edward K. Schade to Receive Steedman Fellowship for Study in Europe.

The James Harrison Steedman ellowship in architecture for 1935 at Washington University has been awarded to Edward K. Schade, 7269 Greenway avenue, University City, it was announced last night. The fellowship, which was established 10 years ago, provides \$1500 for a year of travel and study in Eu-

The competition was open to American graduates of recognized schools of architecture between the ages of 21 and 31 years. Twentysix persons entered the preliminary competition Feb. 2. Schade, who received a bachelor's degree in architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1933 and a master's degree in 1934, was one of four final contestants.

Contestants were required to design a school for Federal police on the Potomac River. A general plan with a view from the river, an aerial prospective and detailed plans required. Schade designed his

buildings in modern style.

The award was established by ander Weddell, brother and widow Bureau of Biological Survey. graduate of the Washington Unidied when an officer in the Navy

Schade, who is 25 years old, is The bureau also has let contracts employed as a clerk at the Century for dams and administration build- Foundry, 3727 Market street, which is managed by his father, W. C. Schade.

He has been working at the Century Foundry for the past year, estimating prices on castings. Al-Mason County, Illinois, 4500 acres; though his work bears no relation Squaw Creek, Holt County, Misto architecture, he has been using his spare time working on problems of designing.

metal awarded by the American Incellence and a medal for a design by the Beaux Arts Institute of De-

Wealthy Sportsman Missing.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. -McKim Hollins, wealthy Pebble It was charged in the report of nor repairs, although lack of them the executive committee that the might prove dangerous. A reducsial, by the National Legislative police here tonight as having been

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ronnenberg and Daughter, 12, Lose Lives at Milton Road Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ronnen-berg of Bunker Hill, Ill., were killed, and their 12-year-old daugh-ter. Garnet, was fatally injured yesterday when their automobile was struck by a train near East

Ronnenberg, who was 37 years old, and Mrs. Ronnenberg, who was 35, were dead when picked up. The child, unconscious, was taken to Joseph's Hospital at Alton where she died several hours later. Ronnenberg, a fireman at the Standard Oil Co. refinery at Wood River, was driving west on the Mil-

ton road, toward Alton, at the time of the accident. The electric-powered train left Alton at 7:30 a. m., carrying workers to the plant of the Western Cartridge Co. at East Railroad tracks cross Milton road

diagonally at the point where the accident occurred. The crossing was unprotected, but the view was ceive in the United States.. without obstruction.





FRANK HAMILTON SPEAR-

CALIFORNIA novelist and scenario writer, who has been named recipent of the award bestowed each year by the University of Notre Dame on an outstanding member of the Catholic laity. The Letare medal has been presented for the past 52 years fore approving them. and is recognized as the highest honor a Catholic layman can re-

Herbert Bevil, engineer on the Bevil said, the automobile started train, said he saw the automobile over the tracks. The train struck as it approached the crossing, but it squarely, and dragged it down the right of way for about 50 diminish his speed. Just before the train reached the crossing, car were thrown out by the impact.

11 PLAINTIFFS ASK | BANKERS' PROFIT FOR DISMISSAL OF SILICOSIS SUITS

by Their Counsel.

the suits be dismissed.

Judge Defers Action Be- Hearing Develops Speyer & Co., Got \$108,595 cause Stipulations Are Extra Besides \$1,900,000 Not Signed or Drawn Up Already Disclosed.

By WILLIAM J. COBURN, Eleven former employes of local Staff Correspondent of the ead companies, who filed suits A Post-Dispatch. against the companies for a total

YORK, March 30.-The of \$97,000, claiming personal injuries through silicosis, lead poison- Frisco Railroad's method of paying ing or other occupational ailments, for 183,000 shares of Rock Island have filed stipulations asking that stock, a purchase which resulted in The stipulations are in the hands a \$10,000,000 loss to the Frisco, proof Judge Beck, presiding in the as- vided an opportunity for the rail-He has deferred action, and has refused to permit the documents to be entered of record. Judge Beck said tion to the \$1,900,000 the bankers to a Post-Dispatch reporter yester-day that the stipulations were not Frisco and through sale of their signed by the counsel for the plain- Rock Island holdings. tiffs, and were not arranged by the

This was disclosed today in the companies' counsel, hence he was waiting for definite authority be- hearing in which Frank A. Thompson of St. Louis was seeking to lay Agents of the companies effected the foundation for possible suits the settlements, the stipulations beagainst the bankers on behalf of ing signed by the plaintiffs themthe railroad. Thompson is attorney selves, and by James A. Caselton, an for John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee for officer of the three corporations named as defendants. Nine of the the Frisco, who initiated the in-

named as defendants. Nine of the suits are against the National Lead Co., with the St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co. as codefendant in some of them, and two are against the National Piement and Chemical Company of the National Company of the National Lead Company of t the National Pigment and Chemical sale of 50,000 shares of Frisco common stock turned over to it by the In the suits, the former employes Frisco at 9514 as part payment for

charged that, through the negli-gence of the employers, they conthe 183,000 shares of Rock Island. It had been shown that the Fristracted silicosis, a disease of the co paid for the Rock Island stock lungs, or the other ailments named. With its 50,000 shares plus \$5,000,000 Robert E. Moloney of Boyle & of notes and about \$700,000 in cash. Robert E. Moloney of Boyle & of notes and about \$700,000 in cash. Priest, counsel for the companies. The railroad lost the \$10,000,000 Priest, counsel for the companies, said he understood the plaintiffs were seeking to return to work, and therefore wished to drop their claims of disability. It was stated to the claims of disability is the claims of disability. It was stated to the companies of disability is as a profit.

"Worked It Out Together."

Thompson inquired who planned the method of payment and Milling to do with preparing the set- hauser answered that he did not tlements, Moloney said, but the recall the details and that he had firm signed the application, not yet spoken about it to E. N. Brown, chairman of the Frisco board of directors, adding, "We all worked out together."

The Frisco chairman, it had been shown, had been "very well" acquainted with James Speyer, head of the banking firm, since the 90's, when Brown was president of the National Railways of Mexico, for which Speyer & Co. were bankers. Previous testimony was that Speyer & Co. became senior bankers for the Frisco after Brown was made chairman in 1919, J. & W. Seligman & Co. having been the leading bankers for the railroad in its reorganization of 1916.

Millhauser, however, said his firm had merely reassumed leadership in Frisco financing after the 1916 receivership, in which Seligman led because it had issued Frisco refunding bonds.

Seligman & Co., Millhauser testi-fied, received a 25 per cent interest, about \$50,000, in the total profit realized through sale of the 50,000 shares of Frisco stock. Other bankers got a 20 per cent interest, ne said, while his firm kept 55 per

Withdrew in 1931. 000,000 bond maturity, Speyer & Co. withdrew as Frisco bankers after they had been unable to reach an agreement with Brown on the financing, it was brought out, only to return the next year when the readjustment plan, later abandoned, was under discussion.

In St. Louis, James M. Kurn, operating head of the Frisco, had been asked if profits to bankers were likely in readjustments or reorganizations and he had replied,

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"always have been." It was also brought out today that the Rock Island, for which Speyer & Co. were bankers, purchased 25,000 shares of Frisco common in the autumn of 1930 at about the same time the Frisco directors declared the last dividend on common stock. Millhauser, under quesioning by Jack Lewis Kraus of New York, representing the Gans bondholding interests of the Frisco, said he could not recali whether the Rock Island purchase of Frisco stock, handled by his firm, was just before the declaration of the Frisco dividend. Kraus drew testimony from the witness that the Rock Island board had not approved the purchase until after declaration of

the dividend. David P. Bennett of Pittsburgh, director of the Frisco when it ought the 183,000 shares of Rock Island in 1926, was questioned by Ivan Light of St. Louis, associated with Thompson, about his relation-ship to Brown. Light was seeking to show that Bennett and other Frisco directors relied largely on

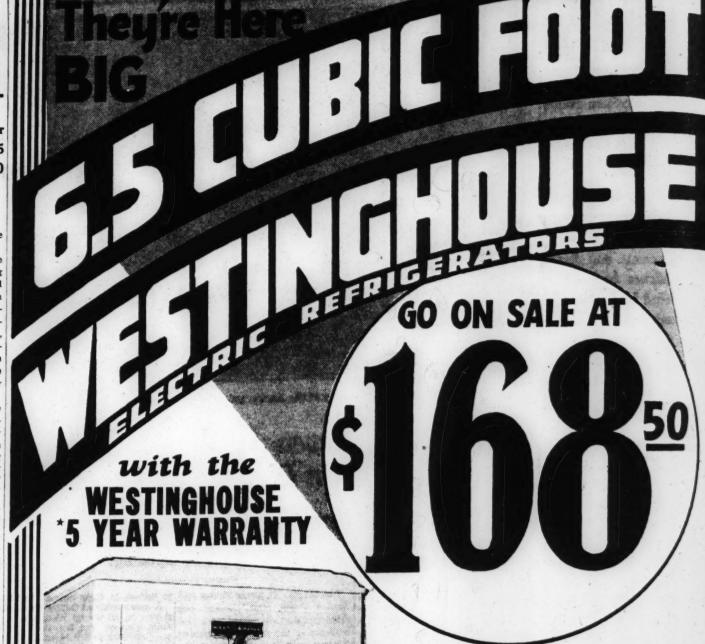
Brown in voting on the financial transactions under scrutiny. "Chief Financial Adviser." Asked who was the "chief financial adviser" of the Frisco, Bennett said he considered Brown was, at least during his own tenure as a director from 1922 to 1932.
"And whom did he consult?"

Light pursued. "I presume he talked things over with Speyer & Co.," was the reply. Bennett said he relied on Brown

in making his decisions as a direc-tor, knowing the Frisco chairman was "well qualified." He had known Brown, he said, for 43 years, both having been connected with the National Railways of Mexico.

The hearing will continue Monday with Frederick Strauss, a partener in Seligraph 4. Co. schedule.

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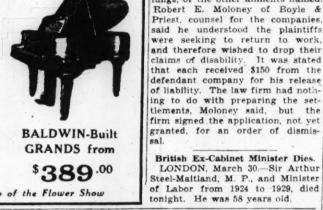
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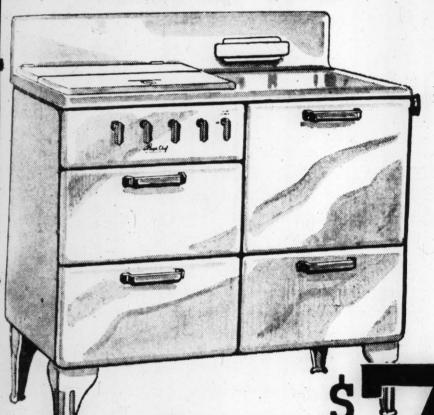
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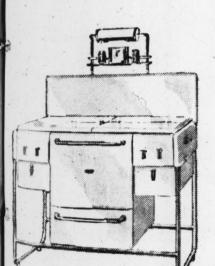
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is to set up a printing press and put it in the exclusive and unlimited charge of 48 politically elected representatives, excluded from every "Father Coughlin asserts that all we have to do to be saved is to board next calls in and destroys all restore that power to Congress. existing money, giving magic money Since Congress never lost it, that in exchange. It buys all Federal will be exactly nothing. But the Reserve Banks with this new kind United States is put under its regulations. One hundred per cent of the money in all bank checking counts is transferred to this board in funny money and this pard at once uses it to buy United States bonds. The purpose of this and other provisions is to substitute or the interest bearing debt of the Government about 30 billions of dollars in stamped paper which is not a promise to pay anything ever, has no value behind it, and bears Then comes the real magic. All



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"When money has nothing of value behind it, it is worth nothing. The less of value it has the less it will buy and the higher prices will go. All that this bill proposes is to pour money without value into the pool of money with value, and thus constantly decrease the value of the mixture and so make prices go higher and higher by making the buying power of money less and less. That is the only idea there is in this bill and it provides no rule to regulate the pouring except that

"If a nonsensical monstrosity ever flowed from the pen of man,

You may this is it. . "Father Coughlin rails about the system of bank deposits and check abuses which the President is moving to correct. But after all there is value behind your bank account and there is none behind this priest-

ly money. "The promise of this bill is to restore value, insure to agriculture cost plus profit and to labor a living wage. But when you get down to the very heart of the single way suggested for doing it, you find just one idea and that idea strips the veil from the whole crazy That idea is to keep prices going up, up, up, forever—and nothing else in the world beside. . . .

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> "The strategy of Father Coughlin constant flicking with the whip of his tongue on backs already cut to ribbons by the lash of this depression. Having nothing whatever to relieve these sufferers, he makes salve by a mummery of murderous financial prescriptions which only a student of such matters can understand-not one in a thousand of the people who hear him. don't understand but they trust his eloquence and his priestly office. It is a duty to show that they are not worthy of that trust.
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body would have to D from 5 to 12 times as big as it is for Huey to give every family \$5000 a year.

"But suppose Huey could find a way to take it. He takes the Southern Pacific Railroad. How is he going to divide it up? Give every man a box car or two, and a half mile of track? If he confis-

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tions from) the stock of funny money must be made—'to maintain even, stable purchasing power and to promote a constantly rising standard of living—unlimited except by the extent of natural resources and the willingness of people to work.

"Paraphrase of Bill."

isn't in the cards and Ruey is in the cards and Ruey in the say that I called and dead what is he howling about?

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answer but the rule they are given are no supermen, but he has as private rubbish about him if I had so absurd. What is the 'true and good a brain as anybody I know, and not thrown it into the waste basket as soon as I saw what it was, both because I did not believe a word of

"Where I Was in 1932." "He wants to know where I was today what yesterday he cherished. on the Board—after getting the ic subject is that I am a chocolate true and correct relation' from the soldier—a cream puff. I am a grad-statisticians—to make this magic good, by the progressive purchase ular Army for nearly 20 years. I was not If he and the says he was advocating the New Deal and the election of Roosevelt and hints that it a ruch as an international

until the average of commodity wants to tell the truth about the so did I, in San Francisco in 1906 telegram I just read, you can

tober when I laid down that work—
You have served your country and Forge and implied that I was scornits citizens more courageously than we dare express at the present moment. That man who attempts to

of grief. God bless you.' lives, the loss of John Smith's job, the size of Henry Martin's pay check and the hog nose-ring industry? That sounds silly but that is a fair paraphrase of this bill.

"There comes an e'en more lustrous pearl of wisdom. It is made."

"Awong the special of the field with interest of the work of th tressed people just as Hitler is drunk with power and will kill

good, by the progressive purchase of Government bonds with this subject to any call that came—and where I was, I suggest that he ask and to Wall Street as my lord and

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the end that the Board may 'scientifically and accurately' determine what additions to (never subtractions from) the stock of funny money must be made—'to maintain even, stable purchasing power and subtractions from the first that he ask the Chief Justice.

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'He says that I am a political ery, give labor a chance for its and the innocent children of Hams and the innocent children cency to commercial practice.

"In this work he now broadly In his reply he says that I called magic plan—after

is a fool if he hopes to escape the to abused children. He told his "I haven't time to listen to him. babies. . .

"Haven't Time to Listen to Him,"

DETROIT, March 30. The Re "I said that the depression had Charles E. Coughlin declined

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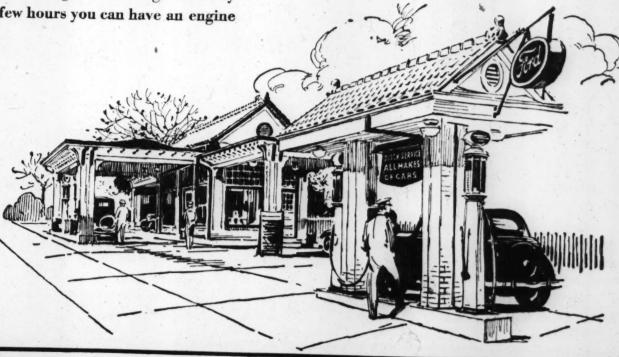
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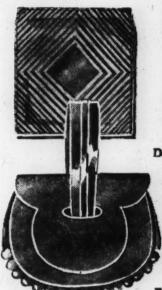


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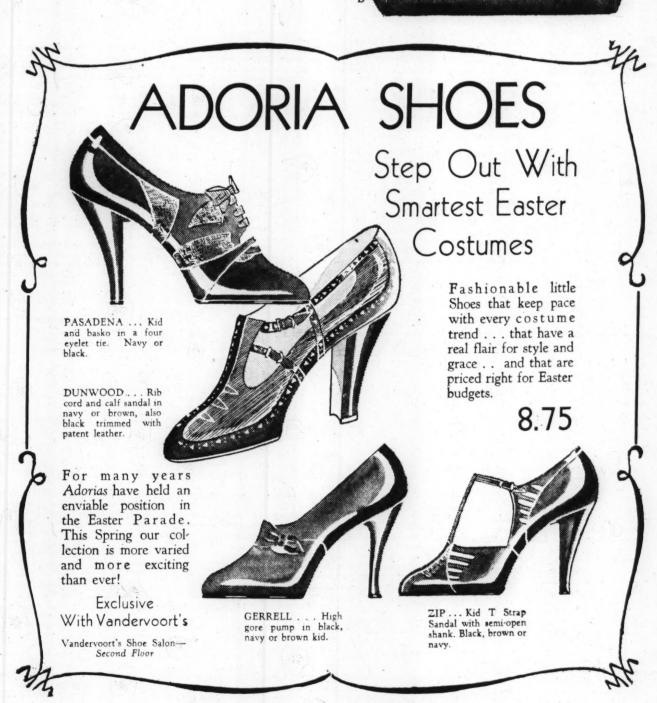
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Fifteen members of the Board of Aldermen, including the president, and constituting a bare majority of the municipal legislative body and four members of the Board of Education, forming one-third of the school directorate, will be chosen in the municipal election Tuesday In addition, the voters will pas on issuance of a new public relief bond issue of \$3,600,000, which will require a two-thirds majority for

Polling places in the 669 precincts will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. City offices will be closed and most city employes will

Chairman Waechter (Dem.) of the Election Board predicted there woul be 130,000 to 140,000 votes cast.

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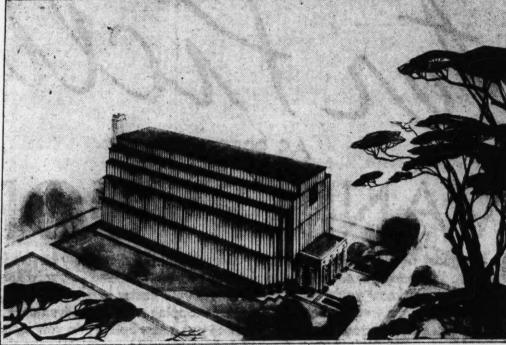
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woul be 130,000 to 140,000 votes cast. He was of the opinion that the Democrats would cast 85,000 to 90,000 and the Republicans 45,000 to 50,000. A total vote of 140,000 would be 37 per cent of the registration of 371,078.

Since 1909. A Democratic victory would leave Comptroller Louis the registration at that time. Note as the only Republican of its every would cast 85,000 to 90,000 and the Republicans 45,000 to 150,000. A total vote of 140,000 would be 37 per cent of the registration of 371,078.

Aldermen Elected at Large. The 14 Aldermen to be elected wards for four-year terms. Like wards for four-year terms. Like wards for four-year terms. Like the aldermanic president, they will associated and 17,465 Republican, a total of 70,007, or 21 per cent of the registration of 371,078. of 371,078.

Republican leaders have admitted privately that they have no real hope of defeating the Democrats, who have been gaining in power who have been gaining in power and 17,465 Republican, a total of the admittant privately that has been delected at large, as it has been ough organization of machine work-leading ou hope of defeating the Democrats, manic election of 1931, when the who have been gaining in power since 1932, after an official absence from the city government votes and 28,971 Democratic, a to-TURPENTINE 10c Bottle

with Mayor Dickmann's term. one vote and would have a 2 to 1 majority in the Board of Esti- Charles in the Sixteenth. mate & Apportionment, the fiscal body, which consists of the Mayor, Comptroller and aldermanic president. Success for the Democrats would give them complete membership of the city legislative body 2 to 1 control of the Board of Es-

William L. Mason, lawyer, and William L. Mason, lawyer, and the ticket. To vote a "split" tick-former State Senator, are the Democratic and Republican nominees, lawyer.

Twenty-eighth—William J. War-former State Senator, are the believed. To vote a "split" tick-to vote a "split" ti ocratic and Republican nominees, give him the whiphand in the complete support of the 16 to 13 this Democratic majority.

Six Incumbents Running. ocrat. Walter J. G. Neun (Rep.),

the lack of patronage and has had virtually no campaign funds. Republican Chairman Pape declared,

WASHERS

GO ON

MORNING 8:30

WHILE THEY LAST

since 1909. A Democratic victory tal of 109,394, or 38 per cent of however, that the party planned to

bered wards will expire in 1937, ballot-Mrs. Louise Wollbrinck, Republican nominee and committee-If the Republicans should elect their aldermanic ticket, they would their aldermanic ticket, they would control the Board of Aldermen by Democratic ticket, not related-John J. in the Fourth Ward and

Two Ballots to Be Used. voter. One will be in blanket form, bia avenue, foreman. with the Democratic and Republican full aldermanic tickets, the for the first time in many years, if not in the city's history, and a proposition. To the city's history, and a proposition of the city is leading to the city is calculated by the city is calc proposition. To vote a "straight" Kiel, daughter of former Mayor party ticket, the voter will mark Kiel; Harry N. Soffer (Rep.), 5453A an "X" in the circle at the top of Vernon avenue, lawyer.

respectively, for aldermanic president. The whole Democratic tick-was anticipated that most citizens was anticipated that most citizens Waldman (Rep.), 5745 Enright aveet was nominated as slated by Mayor Dickmann, and its election would
give him the whiphand in the To vote for the public relief Door Co. and Alderman since 1925. Board of Aldermen. During the first two years of his administration he has not always enjoyed the "no." Officials anticipated that administration

would be passed, as there has been no opposition and voters on relief rolls are expected to favor it. The publican incumbents and one Demon Municipal Bridge which have been devoted also to the \$4,600,000 and five Republican Aldermen did not seek renomination, while two Republican Aldermen and one Demporat were defeated for renominanew bonds must be voted if the The campaign has been the mild- city is to continue getting Federal est in many years, with no issues strongly raised between the two major parties. The Republican organization has been weakened by the lack of patrongge and here. Republican City Committee would support it.

The second ballot will be for the Board of Education under the new bi-partisan law. It will list under the respective party heads the six Democrats and seven Republicans nominated by petition. Each voter, regardless of how he voted on the aldermanic ticket, may vote for no more than two Democrats and no more than two Republicans for the school board, but placing an "X" in the square beside the name of each candidate he favors.

Aldermanic Candidates.
Brief facts concerning the candidates for the Board of Aldermen

President - William L. Mason (Dem.), 58 years old, 5 Parkland place, lawyer in the firm of Mason & Flynn, with offices in International Office Building; William Maffitt Bates (Rep.), 45, 5915 Lindell drive, lawyer with offices in the Security Building, and former State Senator from the Thirty-second Dis-

Second Ward—Charles Routledge (Dem.), 4161 Peck street, vice-president of New Holland Laundry; William Hoefle (Rep.), 4001 North Florissant avenue, salesman for Quaker Oil Co., who was defeated in Newspay for regulation as elegible. in November for re-election as clerk of Circuit Court for Criminal Causes and who formerly was Alderman of the ward.

Fourth—John J. O'Connor (Dem.), 1728 O'Fallon street, salesman for Keystone Roofing Co., of which "Boots" Brennan, Democratic State committeeman, is president; William F. Otto (Rep.), 1442 Chambers street, insurance broker and Alderman since the board was established in 1915.

(Dem.), 1822A Russell boulevard, assistant clerk and clerk of the Board of Aldermen for the last two years and brother of Democratic Committeeman James J. Fitzsim-mons, Chief Deputy Sheriff in the criminal division; P. G. Reinhardt (Rep.), 2000 South Eleventh street, rocer and Alderman since 1931.

Tenth — Gregory V. Murray (Dem.), 2646 Keokuk street, clerk;

BOY TO BE OPERATED ON FOR INVERTED STOMACH California Lad Gives Bracelet Alyce McHenry, Recovering After Similar Operation.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 30. Jimmy Neilson, 14 years old, of San Jose, Cal., arrived at the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River today to undergo an operation for an up side down stomach, similar to that performed on Alyce Jane McHenry Omaha girl, now convalescing.

Alyce McHenry was in a w

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hair when Neilson arrived and dollar bills back to her.

Justice of the Peace in Novem-

who was defeated for re-election as trict in November.
Fourteenth—Walter H. Toberman

lealer: Rudolf A. Goerts (Rep.), 3456 Magnolia avenue, salesman and Republican committeeman, self.

Sixteenth - Charles O'Connor (Dem.), 3437 Lafayette avenue, coal dealer; Frank L. Wetzel (Rep.) 3334 Vista avenue, master plumber and Alderman since 1925.

at the State automobile license of-

Twenty-second - Nick Reid (Dem.), 5104 Maffitt avenue, salesman; Mrs. Louise Wollbrinck (Rep.), 4943 Wabada avenue, Recommitteewoman widow of Louis Wollbrinck, one-

Twenty-fourth-Arthur E. Pahl (Dem.), 1458 Tamm avenue, wholesale tobacco dealer and Alderman filling a vacancy since 1932; Robert Two ballots will be handed each O. Schellenberg (Rep.), 4960 Colum-

Twenty-sixth — L. E. Couplin (Dem.), 5043 Cabanne avenue, a

Verdict in Case of Mrs. Harry C. Schweikert, Who Died Friday.

Mrs. Alice Squires Schweikert, they were permitted to see one another for a few moments. The boy gave her a bracelet. In turn she gave him \$2 and had insisted it was a person's gave him \$2 some one had sent life while suffering a temporary privilege to end his life. He said she her for him. He handed one of the mental aberration, it was held in a was of changeable nature, owing to mental aberration, it was held in a the condition of her health. He had no idea where she might have obdied at St. Luke's Hospital Friday tained poison. afternoon

Dr. Archie D. Carr, her physician, was sent back to the hospital, Twelfth - Lawrence P. Walsh said in a letter to the Coroner that Dem.), 3327 Liberty street, a State he had considered Mrs. Schweikert's Representative now and former Inspector of the Police Department; substance and had treated it ac-Ed J. Hoffmeister (Rep.), 7822 Ivory avenue, interior decorator, "an abortive suicidal attempt" with other poisons about six months ago, Constable in Pfeifer's Justice dis- which had the effect only of inducing protracted sleep.

Fourteenth—Walter H. Toberman
Dem.), 3439 Pestalozzi street, grain
lealer: Rudolf A. Coarts (Pan) ten English text books, has tified that in frequent conversations with him Mrs. Schweikert had shown her intention of killing hervanced Engilsh work.

She was 32 years old and resided at 415 Belt avenue with her hus band, who is 58 and who lately has been on half-time service in the high school faculty. She had a Eighteenth; George A. Byrne high school faculty. She had a high school faculty. She had a key to the apartment at 5528 Perkey shing avenue of two friends, Mi fice and son of the late Constable Margaret Ries and Miss Hazel Cargill. When these friends reached their apartment at 10 p. m., March 19, they found Mrs. Schweikert on a

bed, unconscious and moaning.
They called Dr. Carr, who had been treating Mrs. Schweikert for a Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ehrhard, s nervous condition, and she was sent

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ehrha to the hospital, remaining until the Monroe street, St. Charles Later, Miss Ries asked her what serve their sixty-sixth we she had taken, and she answered: niversary today at their h "Wouldn't you like to know? If I Ehrhard, 87 years old, is t retain it, it will do what I want it

to do." Miss Ries said Mrs. Schwei- ment. Mrs. Ehrhard is 85 They were married in St kert had tried to end her life last in the old St. Charles September because of ill health. Church, now the site of Both Miss Ries and Miss Cargill Heart Convent chapel. also the birthday of their eldes Schweikert, who did not appear Joseph Ehrhard, who is asse with his father in busines

Talk on Missouri Flowers. Albert C. Chandler, m the board of directors Louis Horticultural Soc speak on "The Genesis of Flowers" at the Thursday Last Monday Mrs. Schweikert meeting of the Sandwich Downtown Y. W. C. A. 1598 r where she stayed until her death.



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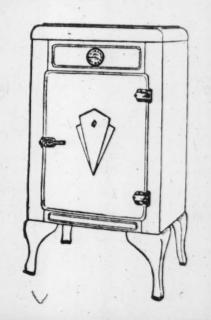
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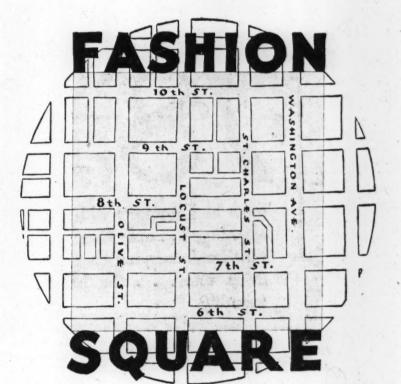
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It's a fine old adage that insists "there is safety in numbers." When it comes to fashion, this is true for a very simple reason. A storekeeper can only add new modes to his stocks as current ones are sold. It follows that where the greatest number of people buy their clothes is the place where you will find the largest and the freshest selections. The Fashion Square Shops of the Associated Retailers have this greatest advantage to offer, among many others. Most of fashionable St. Louis buys its clothes here; hence, stocks are constantly being renewed. Weekly visits to the style-centers, by dozens of fashion-experts, bring new style-creations hurrying by train and by plane. The proof of Fashion Square's supremacy, in variety as well as in style, is here today, tomorrow, and every day when you

go a-hunting for the most recent offerings of the fashion-world.



WHAT IS FASHION SQUARE?

Fashion Square extending from Sixth Street to Tenth, and from Olive Street to Washington Avenue . is where the shops of the Associated Retailers are located, and where fashionable St. Louis prefers to buy its clothes.

for Tomorrow - Con- and a fine of \$5000. Lewis Says.

By the Associated Press palachian soft coal operators today paroled. agreed with the NRA governing

Board received a confidential report from Ralph A. Lind, regional director at Cleveland, on the threatery Act in fostering an employes' representation plan at Akron and ordered the company not to recognize the plan for collective bargaining until its employes had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the company not to recognize the plan for collective bargaining until its employes had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employes had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the Presidual to the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue, even Unless the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had decided should be allowed to continue and the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had been the plan for collective bargaining until its employees had been the plan f the Board whether they wanted it.

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John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, after the union granted the request of NRA to extend the contract, Lewis, until recently has been consistently criticizing Richberg. Afterward. Lewis said his union's concession was not to the operators but to President

Rubber Case Decision

The Labor Board's decision in rubber case followed the suit filed by the Firestone and Goodrich companies in the Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, challenging ts right to order employe elections. Those companies also challenged the constitutionality of the collective bargaining guarantee of the

At the time it ordered the vote, the board denied the demand of the American Federation of Labor that the employes' representation plans should be barred from the ballots. If the employes approved their own

WHO MADE MAIL POUCH KEY ICKES APPEALS JUDGE PAROLES LOCKSMITH Was Trapped by Postoffice Inspec tor Into Unwittingly Violating Federal Statute.

Harry M. Prentis, a locksmith nnocently made a key to a mail pouch lock for a Postoffice Inspector, who went into his shop with the lock at 161/2 North Ninth stree to trap him, thereby causing him to NRA Averts Walkout Set violate a Federal statute that car- Passage Delayed by Objecries a penalty of 10 years in prison

But when Federal Judge Davis cession io Roosevelt, ascertained yesterday when Prentis came up for trial, that he had been a locksmith in St. Louis for 33 years, and in the past had made duplicate keys for owners of mail boxes in apartment houses with By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 30.—The approval of postmasters, Prentis

board to continue their present wage and hour contracts until June 16 unless they reach a new agreement meantime. This averted a strike of nearly 500,000 miners which the United Mine Workers had threatened to call Monday, unless new contracts weer signed by then. The National Labor Relations Board received a confidential remarks to the postoffice inspector as such and naturally, in the circumstances, and the postoffice inspector as such and naturally, in the circumstances, and the postoffice inspector are such and peaked directly to President Roose-peaked directly to Pr

eration of Labor union at the Good-year plant will vote tomorrow on a proposal to strike and Firestone orders to court, however, the board April 7. The refusal of the rubber roct the company to quit dealing the Senate agreed. companies to recognize the union with the representation plan and On learning of

American Federation of Labor, course.

ROOSEVELT IN

tion to Restricting Third of \$900,000,000 Fund To Direct Wages.

United Mine Workers and the Appalachian soft coal operators today was let off with a fine of \$10 and one day in jail, from which he was WASHINGTON, March 30 .- With It all started when a postoffice the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, board to continue their present inspector recently arrested a man Secretary of the Interior Ickes ap-

naturally, in the circumstances, would not assume he was violating a Federal law.

waters. He had received no reply tonight.

Ickes' objections to an amend-

a House vote on the conference re-

Leaders Remain Firm. Unless the President does take a

and Goodrich members will vote held today it was compelled to di- eliminating the amendment-unless On learning of Ickes' action

affiliated with the American Federation of Labor as their employes' lation of section 7A.

On teating of leaders decided to hold a conference Monday morn-William Green, president of the ing to determine their future

"Thank you, John," Donald termed the ruling in the Firestone Representative Taylor of Colo-Richberg, new NRA chief, said to case a "fine decision." Representative Taylor of Colo-rado, acting majority leader, and

On the Senate side, Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, indicated he was speaking for at least some ble administrator of the huge fund.

"The very fact that there is oppo- had not been completed. sition," Copeland said, "makes me

these fellows say." Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, chairman of the Senate conferees, and the two Republican members, Hale of Maine and Keyes of New in carrying out the two-year pro-Hampshire, also said they favored gram of putting 3,500,000 idle men immediate action on the bill. Sen- to work. ator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee also a member, was out of the INDUSTRY IN ENGLAND

Change That Ickes Wants.

terday on learning that the amendment had been inserted by Senate conferees, and insisted that the provision at least be changed to reached a record peak of industrial direct labor away from actual work year of 1929 was beaten. Non of construction.

ened strike of rubber workers at Akron. At the same time, the board ruled that the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. had violated the Recovery Act in fostering an employes' are reduced as a Federal law.

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In addition, the PWA has drawn ing countries, notably the United the Board whether they wanted it. and supported it. gram, which Ickes hopes to finance cent of the country's total exports.

Buchanan of the Appropriations
Committee, the House conferees,
will participate in the conference.
On the Senate side, Senator CopeHopkins, the Relief Administrator, of the conferees when he opposed reopening of the conference and insisted that the labor provision be trative Board, and that final plans

Members of Board all the more confident we are right.

We're not to give any billion dollars to be spent for plants. We want dinator of the \$1,000,000,000 land imto give work and I don't care what these fellows say."

The specific for plants. The same provement program; Rear-Admiral Christian J. Peoples, Treasury procurement officer, and Rober Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, is to assist Roosevelt

SET RECORD LAST YEAR

Ickes hurried to Capitol Hill yes-erday on learning that the amend-rous Metals Lead; Iron and Steel Next. LONDON, March 30.-England

read "direct or indirect expendi- activity during the past year, it is ture for labor." He said most shown by a survey of the Board of spending on PWA projects was for Trade Journal. In manufacturing materials, which provide much in- industries even the previous peak rous metals made the greatest Ickes, who has been criticised in strides in 1934, followed by iron and Congress for the way he has steel, mines and quarries, gas and

increases in other leading export-

Speaker Byrns and Chairman under the new relief appropriation.

Buchanan of the Appropriations Ickes appeal to the President fol-TARIFF OR FACE CONSEQUENCES

From Kansas City and Five Others. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.-

trade by reduction of tariffs was urged by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace tonight.

Annual Control of tariffs was applicants for licenses to practice law in Missouri who passed the State bar examinations held in St. Brennan, former army surgeon was applicant to the state of t

they must be able to sell their own products in the United States. In the last year "the deficiency of imports has been made up with Kahn, 3821 Flad avenue; Elmer J. old, was graduated from the gold," he continued, but "few countries can part with much more sell N MacLead 4251 Lindell bould to the sell N MacLead without undermining the bases of vard, and Burris Q. Schumacher, youngest regimental surgeon "Not only are we facerd, therefore, with the possibility of a continua-

tion of exports at the present low level, but we are in real and immediate danger of a still further recession unless steps are taken to less, minority groups clamor as of old for special favors eabling them

If the country "refuses to import re goods," he said, "it ought at least to be prepared to face the conadjustments of the most far-reaching kind and a regimentation of our economic life, compared with which such measures as the Agricultural Adjustment Act would seem quite

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WASHINGTON, March 30.— The State Board of Law Examiners
Stimulation of American export announced today the names of 24 DR. A. W. BRENNAN FUNERAL

Wallace tonight.

If other nations are to buy American-produced goods, he said in a radio address, they must be able to pay for them, and to do this they must be able to sell their own licensed are: Paul H. Bates, 3916 from gas illness suffered in the Connecticut street; John J. Deschu, World War.

> 4028 Westminster place. Kansas City applicants who will he was appointed immigration be licensed are: Bennett W. Car- spector in Danzig and later

rington Jr., Bruce M. Forrester, came an executive officer for Milo F. Hamilton, William B. Public Health Service in New Yo Heidelberger, Joseph R. Jennett, City. Surviving are his wife, Charles W. Porter Jr., Ben E. Pen-Gladys Brennan, a sister, Mrs. M. make possible greater imports from abroad," he asserted. "Nevertheabroad," he asserted. "Nevertheabroad," he asserted. "Charles W. Forter Jr., Bell E. Fell Charles W. Forter Jr., Bell E. Fell Charles M. Forter Jr., Bell E. Fell Charles Maurer, and a brother, James abroad," he asserted. "Nevertheabroad," he as to grab a larger share of the na-

BAR EXAMINATION PASS & ers who passed the examina Danger of Further Drop in Exports List Includes Six St. Louisans, 13 Crane; Fred L. Henley, Caruther ville; Aubrey R. Hammett Jr., Jef. ferson City; C. G. Wahl, Louisiana. and David W. Wilson, La Belle

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1935_

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MAYOR HOLDS CITY JOB

The city with an annual payroll of more than \$8,000,000. The 925 ferred to constitute public records, so as to make them open for public political housecleaning which came with Mayor Dickmann's inauguration two years ago. But of the remaining 6175 Republican city employes, 5400, or almost nine out of 10, were replaced by Democrats. Permission was requested to examine both the card index file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file, but not of the applications, and all records of the Efficiency Board that it has been the policy of that board to permit an inspection of the eligible list and of the card index file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses and addresses and addresses for papers of persons failing to make a passing grade. Individual applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses and addresses file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses file, but not of the applications, examine both the card index file showing the names and addresses file for the records resident and addresses file for the records of the Efficiency so as to make them open for public and them to constit the Mayor said this privilege would

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RIO DE JANEIRO, March 30 .-Marcos de Souza Dantas, a memcolor the oath of the militant Bra-zilian Fascists today because "con-versations with bankers abroad con-in February last year. to pay for enforceversations with bankers abroad con- in February last year.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW NRA BILL'S **DEFINITION FOR**

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public, explaining that he wished to make a statement concerning it

to the committee.
"Shochtim" Case Decision. In his recent radio broadcast,

vinced me Brazil needs not nationalism, but ultra-nationalism.

"I believe liberal democracy has
failed here, as well as in the Unit. Post-Dispatch reporters yesterday by Mayor Dickmann after the city legal department had considered the request five days.

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PAGE 11A because it involved the orthodox

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Local 167; the "Shochtim" Union, and others. Justice Butler read the decision ber of Brazil's recent financial mission to Washington and London, ed States Supreme Court had given took the oath of the militant Bra-Congress wide latitude to regulate contended that the Unitstance of States Supreme Court had given took the oath of the militant Bra-Congress wide latitude to regulate congress wide latitude to regulate contended that "the Chamber, through a levy of I cent a pound on poultry sold to market men, raised money more than \$1,000,000.

and members of the Shochtim

Union refused to slaughter. When One Ends and Other Begins. "It may be assumed that some time after the delivery of carload lots by interstate carriers to the receivers, the movement ceases to be interstate commerce. But we have not decided when interstate commerce ends and that which is intrastate commerce begins. The control of handling, the sales and prices at the place of origin before the interstate journey begins or in the state of destination when the interstate movement ends may operate directly to restrain and monopolize interstate commerce.

"The interference by appellants (Local 167) and others with the unloading, the transportation and sales by marketmen to retailers, the prices charged and the amount of profits exacted operate substantialtially and directly to restrain and burden the untrammelled shipment, and movement of the poultry while unquestionably it is in interstate

The Local 167 had insisted that the Sherman act had no application after the poultry, shipped in interstate commerce, had been delivered in New York, and asked that the injunction be limited only to the interstate movement of the poultry. The court rejected this argument, holding that intrastate transactions in this particular in-stance substantially affected the interstate movement.

Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, has announced that he will question Richberg at length regarding constitutionality of Section 7A Hastings has insisted that the Supreme Court decisions cited by Richberg in his previous testimony have not substantiated the claim that the relations between employers and employes can be regulated by the Federal Government through

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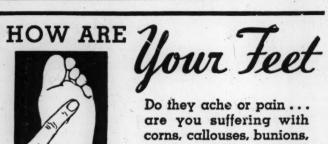
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Missouri Supreme Court Upholds Sentence of Walter H. McGee in Abduction of Mary McElroy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30.-Walter H. McGee in a death cell of the Jackson County jail, tonight faced the prospect of being the first person in the United States to be executed for kidnaping.

The Missouri Supreme Court ruled today that McGee must die on the gallows May 10 for his part in the abduction May 27, 1933, of Miss Mary McElroy, 26-year-old daughter of City Manager, H. F. McElroy who effected release of the girl by payment of \$30,000 ran-

when informed he had lost his ap-"I could have told you yes-

and, inasmuch as the Missouri law apparently does not conflict with the Federal law, which also provides death for kidnaping. Jail Without Gallows.

lows room.

Miss McElroy declined to comment on the court decision. time," she said.

"That answers for both of us," commented her father. Miss McElroy has suffered several emotional upsets as a result of her kidnaping experience and of error overruled by Commissioner subsequent worry over conviction Bohling were contentions of alleged of her abductors.

men and the fates they brought on Gee's voice by Miss McElroy and themselves," she said recently. "I have visited them in prison. I have tried to help their relatives. Something drives me to do this. I can-



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"That's no news," McGee said hen informed he had lost his and

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to be improbable since there is no praised the trial jury and asserted policies, would reopen Monday. constitutional question involved kidnapers "should be put to death." 20 Allegations Overruled.

of Division No. 2 of the Supreme keep Belgium on the gold standard Court, who wrote the opinion, overbut the offer was refused because it ments to U. S. Started. ruled more than 20 defense assign- conflicted with pending devaluation In his presence two deputies dis- ments of alleged error by the lower plans. modations at this time for a gallows room.

George R. Ellison and Judge C. A.
Leedy Jr.—concurred in the ruling.

"They couldn't get it ready by tay 10, could they?" McGee asked tiates the verdict of guilty," Commissioner Bohling said. "All asmissioner Boning said. All assignments of error in appellant's
ommotion for new trial have been reviewed. The record proper disthe chamber—in which 67 of 70
the record the record record the record that the record the record that t would rather say nothing at this closes no error and the judgment Socialists, 30 of 60 Catholics and flation of the belga had shaken conis affirmed."

McGee pleaded not guilty but offered no evidence in his defense at his trial.

Among the defense assignments "I have nightmares about those misconduct by members of the jury; to try the case; contentions that the verdict was not supported by evidence and was based on passion and prejudice of the jury; objections to alleged improper statements by the Prosecuting Attorney in argument before the jury; alleged error in the trial court's instructions to the jury, and a con tention that the punishment was ex-

Account of Kidnaping.

Miss McElrov was kidnaped or May 27, 1933, by two men who forced their way into the McElroy ome in Kansas City after telling a housekeeper they had cosmetics samples for Miss McElroy. She was taken to a farm house near Shawee, Kan., where she was chained in the basement. She was forced to write notes to her father calling for a \$60,000 ransom. Through tele-phone negotiations by the kidnapers with Miss McElroy's father, a ransom of \$30,000 was agreed on. Miss McElrov was released 29 hours aft. er her abduction, on the grounds of country club near Kansas City

McGee was arrested in Amaril-Tex., June 2, 1933, while nego tiating for the purchase of an auto mobile. He had in his possession \$9000 in currency which was identified, from the serial numbers of the bills, as part of the money paid by McElro

George McGee, brother of Walter, was convicted of participating in the kidnaping and is serving a life entence in the Missouri penitentiary. He was said to have guarded Miss McElroy while she was held by the kidnapers. Since he was brought here to the penitentiary, he has been visited two or three times by Miss McElroy.

Clarence Click, also convicted of a part in the kidnaping, is serving an eight-year sentence in the pen leged to have been one of the kided and still is being sought by Kansas City police.

FATHER ROHLING'S FUNERAL Services for Manchester Pasto

Tuesday at 10 A. M. Funeral services for the Rev. An nony H. Rohling, pastor of St. oseph's Catholic Church, Manches who died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital of heart disease, will held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Church, with burial in

Calvary Cemetery. He was 61 years

Father Rohling was born in Germany and came here as a young nan to attend Kendrick seminary He served as assistant at St. Malachy's Church, 2900 Clark avenue, and was pastor at Chaffee, Mo., before going to St. Joseph's Church in 1916. Surviving are two sisters, members of a religious order in

High School Essay Winners. Ralph L. Duesing, 4416 Tennessee avenue, a sophomore in South-side Catholic High School, was awarded first prize for an essay on "Why I Need Outdoor Exercise" in the Tuberculosis and Health Society's High School Radio Essay Contest. Irvin Weinberg, 5516 Eas- Missouri Motor Company · Columbia, Mo. ton avenue, a senior at Soldan High School, got second prize and third went to Celeste Truetzel, Glencoe, Mo., a senior at Kirkwood High Simpson Motor Company - Carrollton, Ill. Rendlen Motor Co. - - - Hannibal, Mo.

IN GOLD PROGRAM

Confidence, 110 to 20,

ment won an overwhelming vote of confidence in the Senate late this evening, paving the way for carry-

which includes taking Belgium off the gold standard and devaluing its currency up to 30 per cent.

Previously Van Zeeland received placed on a firm footing without a vote of confidence, 107 to 53, from leaving the gold standard. the Chamber of Deputies and 12 to

Finance and Justice, setting jointly. The coalition Government planned to spend the week-end studying terday that it was the rope for me. ecutive clemency from Gov, Park ways and means of putting into ef- stock up on all sorts of household But if I can get the money, I'll take also was considered improbable in it to the United States Supreme view of a statement made by the Court."

Governor following McGee's conviction, however, is believed

Governor following McGee's conviction announcement of the monetary cent increase in the price of cof-

Commissioner Walter H. Bohling bank of France offered to help

gram, among them former Minister Henri Jaspar, with repeated references to President Roosevelt.

"I am a keen admirer of President Roosevelt, who obtained essential results."

Suming its search for a safe haven.

(The belga weakened on London exchanges to close at 25.60 to the pound on an uncertain market. Operators said the full effect of delivered to the control of the devaluation. All currently of the control of the devaluation. All currently of the control of the devaluation and named the present of the devaluation. All currently of the control of the devaluation and named the present of the devaluation and named the present of the devaluation and the devaluation and the present of the devaluation and t Government — Van Zeeland an extent that nervous capital was reswered critics of his economic prosuming its search for a safe haven.

tial results mainly in allowing his country to work in peace," he told Jaspar. "He certainly committed errors. Had he based his program of economic expansion upon gold the world crisis would be ended now. But I apply to Belgium those Gives Van Zeeland Vote of Rooseveltian measures which I consider good."

A night-long session of the cham-Following That of Depued his policy—including public works, devaluation, abandonment of the gold standard, favoring of brussels, March 30.—Premier industrial production, guarantee of Paul Van Zeeland's new govern- bank deposits and unemployed re-

ing out his program of monetary and economic reform. The Senate voted, 110 to 20, to solid line of defense behind it approve the Government's program would enjoy "an incomparable sound technical position." With this, Jaspar differed sharp-ly, asserting the belga could be

"Devaluation is an evil which enables us to avoid greater evils," 2 from the Senate Committees on

replied Van Zeeland.
With devaluation of currency in sight, Belgian housewives began to fee, rice, spices and other staples, During the debate in the Senate, although the prices of dairy and Senator Dorlodot disclosed that the farm products remained unchanged.

PARIS, March 30. - The European gold bloc today began to feel cussed what arrangements would be court in McGee's trial, in affirming necessary to hang McGee at the conviction. All of the three county jail in the top of the new courthouse. There are no accomputed accomputed by the conviction of Luxemburg, heretofore linked to Belgian defection from the gold standard as a stream of gold which experts called to meet Monday in special

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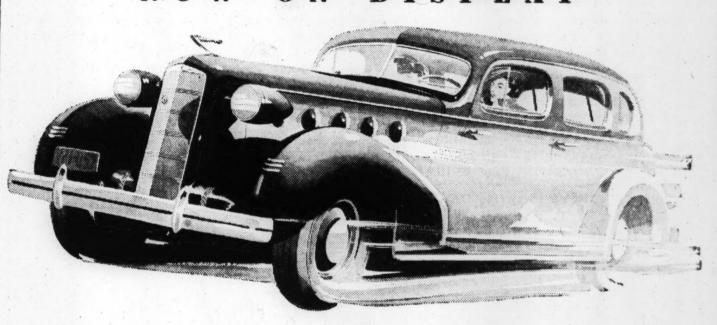
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John Maeser, 77, Met Customers at Sixth Street Entrance for 37 Years.

John Maeser, doorman at the Sixth street entrance of Famous-Barr for 37 years until he was retired on pension a year ago, died Friday at his home, 4266 Humphrey street, of the infirmities of age. Sixth street was a clattering, in-formal cobbled roadway jammed with carriages, wagons and spasmodic cable cars when Mr. Maeser, who had been a porter in the old. William Barr Co., was equipped with a topper, a gold-frogged uni-form coat and the rights and powers of a doorman.

Through the years, opening and closing about 300 carriage and automobile doors a day, he watched the street change from a comfortable place for women to chat from brougham, landau and barouche to a noisy, rapid maze of automobiles, busses and clanging street cars.

John Maeser knew the women who came regularly in search of large hats, laces and embroidered Christmas gifts from his "clients," as he called them, used to amount to \$300 a year, apart from the Younger Woman, Tried With Her, cigars, ties, socks and other articles of merchandise. He used to boast that until he was 75 years old he missed only half a day from work missed only half a day from work and that he was the only one of 3000 employes not obligated to an-swer roll-call each morning swer roll-call each morning.
Mr. Maeser, who was 77 years

NYE PROPOSES NEUTRALITY

Churchyard.

in Europe. By the Associated Press. Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, and four counterfeit bills.

From Any Future Conflict

its armament placed upon America entering prison. an "obligation at once to consider and write law such as would largely guarantee our neutrality in the event of European hostilities." He advised that "if necessary in making our neutrality secure, we should abandon all prospect of profit through trade with nations engaged in war, even to the extent of for-bidding use of the American flag on cargoes intended for a nation

engaged in war." He proposed an embargo on all munitions of war to belligerent countries, together with drastic restriction of passports to individuals seeking to go into the trouble zone. He said the flotation of any public or private loan in the United States on behalf of any foreign govern-ment or national of any foreign government engaged in war should be prohibited.

NAZIS DECREE LABOR SERVICE FOR GIRLS ENTERING COLLEGES

Barred From Universities Unless They Spend Six Months in Menial Training.

BERLIN, March 30 .- At least six months of labor service, already compulsory for Germany's young men, will now have to be under taken by all German girls entering universities, under a decree of the

Ministry of Education. school graduates who do not intend to pursue their studies further are exempt and may take jobs without doing labor service. The Government has made ar rangements to enroll thousands of high school graduates as soon as the spring term is finished, so that they may do their labor service during the summer in time to enroll for the fall semester at the universi-

Rising at 5 or 6 a. m., they will be taught to milk cows, feed pigs, clean out barns and pitch hay. Thousands of them will be "lent to farmers' wives to learn to do ousework.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "The Great Hotel Murder," at 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; "The Nut Farm," at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20,

FOX-Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50. "No Ransom," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35. LOEW'S-"The Scarlet Pimpernel," with Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon, at 1:19, 4:15, 7:11, 10:07. "Times Square Lady," at 12:08, 3:04, 8:56. MISSOURI — Jack Holt and Mona Barrie in "Unwelcome Stranger," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10; "Once to Every Bachelor," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45. ORPHEUM - Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," at 11, 1:14, 3:28, 5:42, 7:56 and 10:10. SHUBERT—Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields in "Mississippi,"

2:25, 5:03, 7:48, 10:33;

"Murder on a Honeymoon," at

1:12, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.



Arkansas Road Crew Proceed. persuaded by Mayor Herbert Lewis, 3623 Laclede avenue. He was 75 to put aside her pistol and permit road work, which she had held up for four days, to proceed. She Before that, his store was at Fourhad threatened to kill the first man had threatened to kill the first man ties of age yesterday at his holds, 3623 Laclede avenue. He was 75 the staff at the Art Museum will be as follows:

Tuesday, 11 a. m., and Friday, 10 a. m., "Prints of Japan"; Tuesday, 12 a. m., "Prints of Japan"; Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., "Principles of Deduction": Wednesday. who set foot on her land.

The Mayor promised that she Funeral services will be held at



JOHN MAESER.

Retired Doorman Dies

batistes and the women knew him. PAROLED CONVICT CONVICTED OF USING COUNTERFEIT MONEY

Is Acquitted in Federal Judge Davis' Court. Theresa Gallagher, 37-year-old

circulation of counterfeit \$1 bills. Mr. Maeser, who was 77 years Jeanette Grewe, 27 years old, old, is survived by his widow, Dora, charged jointly with Miss Gallaand two daughters, Mrs. Emma gher, was acquitted. Sentence of Morgan, 3414 Fillmore street, and Miss Gallagher was deferred until Mrs. Dora Tubbesing, 3966 Bowen Tuesday to give her counsel time street.

Tubbesing, 3966 Bowen to file a motion for a new trial. The funeral will be held tomorfow at 2 p. m. from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec to file a motion for a new trial.

Maximum punishment is 10 years in prison, a \$5000 fine, or both.

The women, arrested last May 30 The women, arrested last May 30 street, with burial in St. Paul's at St. Charles, were identified as having passed counterfeit bills at filling stations and lunchrooms along Highway 40. They explained that they were returning to St. PRECAUTIONS FOR AMERICA Louis after visiting friends incarcerated in Leavenworth peniten-Says U. S. Should Forego Profit tiary. They denied knowing that the money, which they said they received in Kansas City, was counterfeit. When arrested they had LEXINGTON, Ky., March 30 .- \$12 in nickels, dimes and quarters

According to Federal officers asserted in an address here tonight who investigated Miss Gallagher's that President Roosevelt "has record, she has served workhouse voiced a determination to keep sentences for shoplifting, and in America out of another war at all 1919 was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for connection He said the situation growing out with the holdup of the Florissant of the German decision to expand State Bank, but was paroled before







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10:30 a. m., "Jean-Baptiste Pigalle, Realist"; Saturday, 1:30 p. m., draw-AT ART MUSEUM THIS WEEK ing period for children; 2 p. m., museum games for children; 2:30 "Prints of Japan" to Be Subject at p. m., story hour for children—"A Greek Athlete"; 3:30 p. m., "Early, 11 A. M. Tuesday and 10 A. M. Friday.

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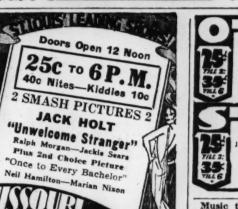
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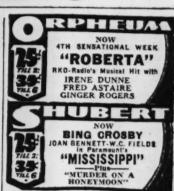
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Powhatan 'LOTTERY LOVER,' Pat Patterson and Lew Ayres. 3111 Sutton 'WHITE LIES,' Victor Jory and Fay Wray. Alse Cartoon. Hollywood Gene Raymond in 'Trans-Atlantic Merry Go Round' 6th & St. Charles and 'Girl O' My Dreams.' IRMA Mona Barrie, 'The Mystery Woman.' Laura La Plante in 'The Church Mouse.'

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PAUL MUNI and
BETTE DAVIS in "BORDERTOWN" Aline MacMahon, Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak in 'Heat Lightning,' Mickey Mouse & News Mat, Ken Maynard, 'Tombstone Canyon,' Free 5c bag of popcorn to those at mat.

Marquette 'COUNTY CHAIRMAN,' WILL ROGERS. 'BAND PLAYS ON,' Robt. Young. MCNAIR
Jean Parker, James Dunn,
'HAVE A HEART.' Kath-

Ashland WILL ROGERS In "COUNTY CHAIRMAN" 3520 Newstead COUNTY CHAIRMAN THE BAND PLAYS ON. With Robt, Young and Betty Furness.

BADEN 8201 N. B'way | Will Rogers in 'The County Chairman,' Robt. Young in 'The Band Plays On.' BREMEN WILL ROGERS IN Oth & Bremen CHAIRMAN'
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'WHITE COCKATOO.' 20th & Bremen

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MARGARET SULLAVAN_"THE GOOD FAIRY:"

Shady Oak 'Here Is My Heart.'
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Round.' Macklind Here Is My Heart' and Shittle Minister. 10c & 20c. Show Starts 1:30.

Temple Heart, B. Crosby. Lover, F. Patters n. Popeys. Virginia Bing Crosby in 'Here Is My Heart.' Ginger Rogers in 5117 Virginia 'Romance in Manhattan.' MCNAIR
Jean Parker, James Dunn,
2100 Pestalozzi
arine Hepburn, 'LITTLE MINISTER.' Colored Cartoon. Goofy Movies. 10c & 20c.

Wellston | Ann Harding and Robt. | Montgomery in 'Biography of a Bachelor Girl. Robt. | None of the Band Plays On.'

Red Wing C. Colbert, 'Imitation of Life.' J. Cooper, PECKS BAD BOY.' Mat. 1:30.

O'FALLON ROBT, MONTGOMERY, ANN HARDING IN BACHELOR GIRL, ROBERT YOUNG AND BETTY FURNESS IN THE BAND PLAYS ON.

QUEENS | EDDIE CANTOR IN 4704 Maffitt 'Bordertown,' Paul Muni and Bette Davis, Salisbury THE COUNTY

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

QUICKENED IN MARCH; QUIET

Wall Street Meek and Cautious During Week as European Gold Bloc Is Rocked by Defection of Belgium and Major Railroad Is to Seek Reorganization.

major railroad system to seek re-organization, Wall Street was meek

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figure would be unchanged.

during March. The total turnover for the month approximated \$311.

265,000 par value, compared with \$220,256,000 in February, and \$311, \$280,000 in March of 1934.

Stocks remained in the doldrums, \$195,000 in \$11.0 ft. \$1.5 ft. during March. The total turnover for the month approximated \$311.

however, with a turnover of about slightly 15.800.000 shares, only above the 14,404,525 for February, in which there were fewer market days. The total for March of last year was 29,909,904 shares. The turnover of the past month made one of the half dozen dullest months of the past decade for

Developments of Week.

A few substantial bond refunding operations were well received; with he big work relief bill passed by both houses of Congress, the legisative snarl seemed less acute; the weekly statistics on movement of freight and electric power produc-tion were moderately favorable; odity prices displayed a better tone; the decline in steel produc tion was all but checked, and retail trade quickened with the approach the belated Easter shopping

Wall Street watched the monedevelopments in Europe ussions upon London. The initial effect was a sharp rise in sterling. Silverites were cheered by a rise ury's price for newly mined silver from domestic mines.

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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Following is a st of Moody's index of the price level of t raw staples, the commodities chosen be-g among the most representative of the tree large groups, foods, textiles and Saturday, 151.7 per cent. Friday 150.9 per cent

ndex composed of closing price Dec. 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals

Component prices of the above composite table follows: By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30.—March
made its exit in the securities markets this week more like a bear
than a bull, but the bear was lamblike

With the European gold bloc
rocked by the defection of Belgium, and the domestic financial
scene marked by the decision of a
major railroad system to seek re
By the Associated Press.

SIR, per lb. \$1.395

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Rubber, per lb. 11

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Hogs, per cwt. 4.55
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Cocoa, per lb. 0.39
Coron, per lb. 1.10
Coffee, per lb. 1.10
Coffee, per lb. 1.05
Sugar, per lb. 0.295

major railroad system to seek reorganization, Wall Street was meek and cautious. Yet there were sufficient signs of the approach of a pleasing spring to prevent any notable extremes of discouragement.

Bond trading quickened decisively in the New York Stock Exchange during March. The total turnover

(1928 weekly average 100.) (Copyright, 1935, by Moody's.)

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. Compiled by Dow-Jones.

High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

The railroad outlook was regardproblems. The announcement of 1934 MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS A Pacific that it was working on a reorganization plan was not unanticipated, however.

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NEW YORK, March 30 .- Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 247,240 shares, compared with 461,040 yesterday, 299,450 a week ago and 814,510 a year ago. Total sales from

Jan. 1 to date were 49,662,423 shares, compared with 142,393,708 a year ago and 58,585,319 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 2,689,184 shares, compared with 3,561,073 last week. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions

and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 30.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponde-ing periods previous year. In sales states ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

AIRCRAFT.

Waco Aircraft Co. 1934 deficit was \$66, 966 vs. net income \$58,425.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Crane Co. declared a dividend of \$1 a share on preferred stock on account of arrears; this is first dividend on this issue since March 15, 1932, when \$1.75 a share was distributed; giving effect to this dividend, accumulations on preferred totaled \$20 a share.

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Anchor Cap Corporation 1934 communication share earnings were 96 cents vs. \$1.42.

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OIL.
North Central Texas Oil 1934 common share earnings were 22 cents vs. 5 cents.
HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.
Procter & Gamble Co.—Company increased pay of all factory employes paid on an hourly basis 5c an hour; plant employes engaged in production who were paid on a weekly basis were given a wage increase of \$2 a week; this increase, which can be compared to plant employes.

crease of \$2 a week; this increase, which affected around 7500 workers, applied only to plant employes.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Rubinstein (Helena), Inc., 1934 preferred share earnings were \$1.54 vs. \$1.70.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD.

Colorado & Southern Railway February net railway operating deficit was \$41,059 contrasted with net railway operating income of \$34,256; in two months net railway operating infectit was \$59,359 vs. net railway operating infectit was \$59,359 vs. net railway operating infectit was \$59,359 vs. net railway operating income of \$125,466.

Erie Railroad—Bond tenders have been asked of an amount of this company's Pennsylvania collateral trust 4s, due Feb. 1. 1951, sufficient to exhaust \$622,975; price is not to exceed \$65.

Fittsburgh & West Virginia Railway—February net railway operating income was \$79,859 vs. \$77,091 in February, 1934; in two months net railway operating income was \$160,190 vs. \$136,249.

RETAIL TRADE.

Kobacker Stores—Common share earning averaged \$150.00 cm. \$150.00 c

Kobacker Stores—Common share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, were \$1.54 vs. 84 cents. UTILITIES.

Parmelee Transportation Co.—1934 defi-cit was \$308.514 vs. deficit \$2.146.616. AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. Chrysler Corporation—Retail sales of De some cars in first 12 weeks of 1935 amounted to 4766 cars against 1063 in like 1934 period. FOOD PRODUCTS.

Rederal Bake Shops, Inc.—1934 deficit was \$14,549 vs. deficit \$81,897.

WEEK'S LUMBER OUTPUT

nd orders of lumber for the week ended harch 23 were reported today by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association have shown an increase over the previous

SILVER 61 1-4C AN OUNCE

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The price of foreign bar silver for domestic industrial use was advanced by a cent today to 61½ cents an ounce. This level equaled the record high since August 1923 which today. The close was barely steady at a net advance of 2 points on old crop positions.

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NEW YORK, March 30.—Cotton was in more allowed by the production showed a 9 per cent decrease and shipments were 13 per cent decrease and shipments were 13

bales, including 3300 American. Spot in better demand, improved business done; prices three points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.99, good middling 6.99, strict tow middling 6.54, middling 6.39, strict low middling 6.24, low middling 5.99, strict good ordinary 5.79, good ordinary 5.49. Futures closed quiet. May 6.13, July 6.07, Oct. 5.81, Dec. 5.78, Jan. 5.78. Official noon closing March (1935) 6.21 value.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.25c, unchanged from yesterday. Sales amounted to 1824 bales.

*April 25.00b-25.65a 25.00b-25.50a *May 22.90b-23.40a 22.85b-23.35a *June 22.25 21.70b-22.15a 21.30b-22.15a 20.75b-21.40a *Chicago deliveries. †Saies.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, March 30.-Dust sto reports were stressed in the don tic grain market at week-end an prices ruled higher, closing with fractional gains. Absence of pres sure of sales helped the tone Winnipeg started out 1/40 be

The close was unchanged to 114 net higher. Liverpool closed % to and high following %d higher start.

GRAIN BULLS PUT STRESS ON DUST NEWS, WHEAT UP

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

RED WINTER WHEAT.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, March 30.—Cotton was price of foreign bar silver for domestic industrial use was advanced by cent today to 61¼ cents an ounce. This level equaled the record high since August, 1923, which she can be setablished early this week. The advance was believed to have been in response to strength in the London bar silver market.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

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Open Grain Interest.
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LOCAL STOCK TRADE

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Exchange picked up last week, the nover being about double that of preceding week. Price changes, ich were mixed, were mainly ional. In the higher group Missouri Portland and Wag-

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th 30.—Severe dust extending from Texas stressed by bulls and to grain prices today, iso voiced that freezing ed for Kansas and Nebly have ill effects on Reassuring advices restelet for Canada's surmal strengthening price T. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March Sales of stocks on the local board durmaximum rise of 114 to closed firm, 14 % 78c chish, May 95 14 % 78c chish, May 95 14 % 8c, 86 14 % 8c, rices and net changes:

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By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, March 30.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 56,000 shares, compared with 188,205 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$1,900,000 compared with \$2,366,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the

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halting in a progressive downward move ment that has carried many of the mos- active bonds to new low levels. While there were some exceptions, the main body of carrier loans stiffened appreciably under the impetus of some short covering	sales were \$1000, compared with \$3000 same period a year ago. Following is a complete list of transac- tions today giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.	BW Bell Tel 5 54 1 1108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 109 ½ 108	giving sales, high,	list of transactions	amounted to \$57,067,000 compail last year. Following is a complete low and closing prices: SECURITY. Sales High. Low.	ns today giving sales,	f transactions il stocks and SECURITY.	complete list of prices on all	ving is and clo
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SAVANNAH, Ga., March 30.—Turpentine firm, 474,60 ½; sales, 204; receipts, 109; no shipments; stock, 9021. Rosin firm; sales, 591; receipts, 479; shipments, 100; stock, 43,619. Quote: B. *\$3.50; D. \$3.80; E. \$4; F. \$4.25; G. H. I and K. \$4.35; M. \$4.35 \$4.0; N. \$4.95 \$5; WG. \$5.50; WW, 86.25; X. \$6.30. DULUTH, Minn., March 30.—Flax on	Taustee Standard Oil Shares B 4 40	French 7½s 41. 171172¾170 172½ do 7s 49 6175½175½175½175½ Ger CABk 7s50 101 40½140½140½ do 6s 60 Oct. 9 35 33¾ 35 Ger GALn 6½58 5 39½ 39¾ 39½ Ger G In. 5½s65 39 28¾ 27½ 28¾	8 22 79 ½ 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79	102½ NYC MC 3½s 9 NYC&SI 6s 35. 108½ do 4½s 78. do 4s 37. 41½ N Y Conn 4½ 5 N Y Edis 5s 51	hi & Ait 3 49. 2 34 1/6 3 41/6 18 40 7 5 71 A 3 109 1/2 109 1/2 1 do 4 1/2 77 . 5 106 1/2 106 1/2 1 do 4 11 49 . 22 108 3/6 108	0A 3 96 ¼ 96 ¼ 106 ¼ Ch 510 43 10 43 % 104 36 104 36 41 2 79 ¼ 79 ½ 79 ½ 7 E 12107 106 ¾ 107 7 E 12107 106 ¾ 106 % 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 % 117 CF 55 5 66 65 ½ 66 43 2 103 44 103 44 103 44	do 5 ½s 61E. Okla G&E 6s 40A do 5s 50. Oswego Fls 6s 41 PacG&E 4 ½s57E tdo 4 ½s 60F. do 5 ½s 52C. do 6s 41B. Pac P & L 5s 55 Pac W O 6 ½s45	10 16 10 16 0 14 514 514 5 14 54 4 54 16 17 47 14 47 14 25 25 14 3-16 14 P	21/2 20
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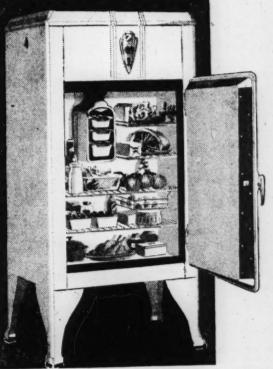
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Modern Arms, Would Be Helpless In Another Conflict With Italy

Explorer Says Feudal Military System Still Exists There, and Three Powers Prevent Modernizing of Army.

By GORDON MacCREAGH.

Ethiopia by the Late King Tafari Makonen,

L Italy have war with Ethiopia? Relationships between lit-Ethiopia and her big neighbors are topsy turvy; to Amerans who can never quite grasp the intricacies of European es they are beyond belief. If there is a war Italy will doubt-

Because Italy, and England and France, have been mak-

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te a while ago Ethiopia because, though simple, she not wholly trustful. The orwas for six machine guns, just ee what would happen.

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e burden of the embargo falls the Ethiopian capital.

nce shrugs and says diplothiopia, but there is that with the guns! ent with Italy and En-

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nown facts. Ethiopia has, ly, 10,000,000 people. Italy oughly, five times that num-An armed and organized naof 10,000,000 people might tute quite a fighting force. | Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Ethiopia, Barred From Buying

Explorer, Who Was Created Chevalier of the Order Star of

certain for the last 20 years that whichever one of them war it will surely win by reason of the fact that some the Big Three who surround Ethiopia came to an agreement By special cable. omplete embargo upon importations of all military supplies "Unarmed Africa" is not just a catch phrase. It is ate and cohesive European policy.

nericans, who, even at this But let us look at the military orwould oppose modern Italy.

place amongst sends out the call to arms to his is easier. and independent Chris- feudal barons, the big chiefs. The were still wear- they possess-spears, shields,

And there is the "army." Un ountry into a state of mili- drilled, untrained; never having France Underestimates

A good deal of blather has been written about the "well-armed" condition of this Ethiopian army. have seen the Emperor's review of his guard and his personal retainbeen anywhere else in the coun-

Ethiopia's Armament.

condition of Ethiopia's armament. ult would be a pity. Because, bores and flint locks, I shall re- cept perhaps Russia.

gun. I shall be much surprised.

d inquiry elicited little more the French "fusil gras." These act against France. an a spirited rally in the good rifles were discarded, not so long Africa.

Ethiopia absorbed her share of rance. It happens only that them. That was before the emad from the port of Djibouti captured the whole Italian army ench Somaliland, into Addis at Adowa in 1896-to which we shall refer in a moment.

The cartridges for those "foojilly: "Sorry. We personally gras" are, right now, mostly the be glad to let a few guns identical cartridges that came

Cartridges Used as Money.

These cartridges have been atically. "Far be it from handed down from father to son. withhold a few guns from Not as ammunition. As money. od friends the Ethiopians- They are actually a medium of ex-France and England would change. In outlying portions of the country people will not accept and neither shrugs nor silver coin of the realm-it might her arms, but says diplo- be counterfeit. But a foojigras ns stayed out of Ethiopia. of unmistakable brass with a buyble Americans are unable to ing power-dependent upon disand under what strange tance from the capital-of as bound of probability. ional agreement a coterie much as 50 eggs, or a sheep, or a pean nations can prevent day's sustenance for five men of

too, is neither here nor impress - visiting diplomats, as "sterile talk."

A few much harassed ex-officers from the demilitarized peoand even to march more or less

Their weapons are modern and in good condition. Even a few accurate.

Lloyd George Surveys the New European Situation --- No Threat Of War in German Rearmament Guillaume Fatio Thinks Society of Nations Is Slowly Leading World to Ideal of Set-

Hitler Would Be Mad to Attack With His Comparatively Puny Army-France Impregnable Behind Her Fortifications, and Four-Power Air Pact Would Protect the Skies-Danger to Peace Would Lie Only in Peremptory Demand for Germany to Disarm.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,

LONDON, March 29 HE Paris and Berlin conversations ar over without a spill.

No decisions were taken. But the ol ganization with which Ethiopia ject of the meeting between Chancellor Hitler and Sir John Simon was to explore and no It is, to put it very briefly, in to decide. Sir John Simon says that considexactly the same state that Eu- erable divergence of opinion between the two is a member of the rope was in feudal times. The Governments was revealed. Nevertheless, Emperor is lord paramount. He there is a general feeling that the situation

Ten days ago everybody was asking: "Does big chiefs pass on the call to their this mean war?" The answer then was insub chiefs. Each sub chief rallies variably: "What do you think?" Today the his tribe with whatever weapons first question is not often put and when it is

The big chiefs have a feast and enough to declare war. Even if Germany had receive renewed oaths of fealty. the 500,000 men she is demanding, already And then they lead their army to recruited, drilled and fully equipped, she nbers of the great brother- the rendezvous where they in turn could not, with the slightest hope of success, fondly hoped that they render renewed oaths of fealty to wage aggressive warfare against any of her

Army-for Publication.

French politicians and journalists have been trying to maneuver Europe into a panic by exaggerating German preparedness and parading their own military weakness. If one is simple enough to accept their figures, then France has a feeble army of only 300,000 men wherewith to defend her frontiers

of war could place a well trained, thorough ly equipped army of 1,500,000 in the field Behind these would be another 2,000,000 of Being African, Ethiopia has never trained men, fit to place in the front line. had a census. Yet if there exist. She has the most powerful artillery in the many as 250,000 guns, smooth no rival and in airplanes, no superior-ex

For some reason the French Governmen conceal their gigantic reserves. They have And if there exist as many as always declined to disclose them to disarmaorder amounting to \$2,500, 100 rounds for each, constitute ment commissions and conferences and nev-Still, 250,000 good guns, with sions in the French chamber. French gens-and was told with diplo- 100 rounds for each, constitutes erals suppress every reference to them. There a considerable armament. But let is a "hush, hush" about them which the al-Eighty per cent of them are House of Commons no one ever hints at these of it. In every direction, its strength is great- the future which will be a menace to the in- guished as a non-member of a es could the guns be admit- what the Ethiopians call "fooji- immense reserves of arms and armed men. er than that of the great army that beat dependence and interest of any one of the co-operative body in which nearly

> But Hitler knows all about them. In the after the Franco-Prussian War course of the Berlin talks, he seems to have and were shipped wholesale to revealed them to an astonished and probably Million Fighting Men in incredulous Sir John Simon.

The German leader, being aware of the existence of this powerful armaments across the e controls the gateway, the bargo. Before she defeated and border is not the kind of harebrained person who thinks he can just ignore them in his calculations and attack France as if they nev-

Declares France Is Immune

From Attack by Germany.

France, with her new fortresses and her immense army is immune from German at- lot of beating from a much larger force. Even That conviction really accounts for when Hitler's 500,000 are ready he will, hearts know that they are quite safe.

France is just as vulnerable from the air lly: "Sorry, old top." And cartridge is a solid, weighty shell of France, Italy, Russia and Britain that not permit a German march southward.

with free and independ- The Emperor, when he turns delegation. That exposure is largely respons- Bavarian Alps. thiopia, any more than free out his personal retainers to hon- ible for the French dislike of the Berlin visit. Hitler knows that and whatever he may Their press now denounces the deliberations think of the possibilities of the near future, that principle fairly and justly, especially in observed that delegates from Pacific. The United States, not

to French, Italian and Czecho-Slovakian armples have taught the lads to stand aments, of which they now have possession. dered invaluable service to the cause of peace speed up at an alarming rate and in the end equal voting power. in ragged line, to present arms, They can check these figures by reference to if they lead to revelation and recognition of an explosion will devastate Europe in the Value of Social Contact.

As to the Italian army, Premier Mussolini, man militarists. The Germans are not in a hibited.)

An Astonished and Probably Incredulous Sir John."



SIR JOHN SIMON.

lies have respected. Even in debates in the so far from hiding its power, constantly boasts Ethiopia. Further aston- gras," their crude corruption of To do so would be treated as an unfriendly Austria in 1918. That is why all the apprehensions of a German offensive in the proximate future are utterly groundless.

Czecho-Slovakia Alone.

It is not generally recognized that the re public of Czecho-Slovakia alone could if it were attacked, raise a much larger army than half a million to defend her frontiers. She has at least a million men trained in the use of arms. The war proved them to be excellent fighting material when they wanted to fight. She is well provided with cannonheavy as well as light-tanks and airplanes. On the defensive its army could take a

But Czecho-Slovakia would have powerful as any other country. But here the air pact allies if attacked. France is bound by treaty would bring on an aggressor such reprisals obligations to rush to the aid of the Czechoas to make such an attack too great a risk Slovaks if they are ever attacked by Ger- tions, where her attitude will be under ob. after year as to a great internafor Germany to undertake. She would pro- many. Moreover it is clear that Italy has

would shatter some of her cities. She knows Mussolini would rather be faced on the it. That danger is therefore beyond the Brenner Pass by a weak little German republic like Austria than with a regenerated and All these particulars as to the hidden powerful Germany with a population of 70,- we have been prepared for the last two years. The Assembly, which is comstrength of the French army seem to have 000,000. He will therefore, declare war with- to concede. Mussolini also declared in favor posed of delegates from all membeen exposed by Herr Hitler to the British out hesitation if a German army crosses the of that concession in 1932.

information already in the archives of the the truth about the military position in Eu- catastrophe which this generation may live to general staff at the British War Office. If rope. They will allay the nervousness which witness and endure. they do so they will find these substantially has undoubtedly prevailed as to fear of an aggressive war about to be launched by Ger-

it. At the worst, they are safe from such fore, time to work out plans for establishment of such permanent understanding among all nations as will put war out of the picture for at any rate this generation.

Demand That Reich Disarm Might Jeopardize Peace.

But what about the prospect of war arising from a peremptory demand, made by France, Italy and Russia, that the German's for it and thinks that it is leading should abandon forthwith the project of re-

Germany, then war is inevitable.

Nothing will be done until the Stresa con-

What is in the mind of Mussolini?

Much will depend on his purpose. Would he like a war where the forces would Germany's Rearming.

I cannot believe it. Germany undoubtedly could be overwhelined by the gigantic forces assembled against her on the western and of Germany for which the Counsouthern frontiers at a time when she is very cil of the League has been called case the effective date will be inadequately prepared to fight such an ar- to meet in special session at Generay of power. But she would put up a des- va April 11. Regardless of the perate fight.

Questions That Involve Future Peace of Europe.

The cost of war on such a scale would be enormous. The victors would incur a heavy public opinion having tremendous Rates Moral Force High. debt that Germany in her present financial position could not help to repay. There are have the German question disnot possible territorial concessions that would cussed in this great international requite or compensate France, Italy, Russia forum cannot fail to result in the moral force is of great conse

remunerative burdens in the present state of has remained out of the League the world-not even France. I therefore rule contributes materially to the out armed intervention as one of the prob- weakness of the organization, he that the League, as an instrument

The most likely result of the conference United States citizens who wish to s definite arrangements between the four promote international good will Powers I have named to stand together in might feel somewhat unhappy to the event Germany should take any step in have their Government distincontracting Powers. Much will depend on all of the other civilized nations the definition given acts which will be treat- have joined. ed as casus belli.

If the population of Memel decide to join heir fellow countrymen in East Prussia, will

If Austria votes for a customs union with Germany will that lead to hostilities? The future of the peace of Europe is involved in the answer given these questions.

Speculates on Probable Attitude of Great Britain.

In any event I cannot see Britain joining representative would be most withdrew from the League meetany combination which has been constituted helpful. to intimidate one particular Power. Public opinion in this country would be definitely of the Assembly and the Council fective last Wednesday, the twohostile to our entering any pact which would ever since the League was estab- year notice period having elapsed. French calm. The French public in their therefore, hesitate before he attacks Bohemia bind us to fight at the bidding of Russia, or lished, I have observed the im-Czecho-Slovakia in disputes which have arisen portant effect of the social meetin quarrelsome Southeast Europe.

the return of Germany to the League of Na- have seen them come there year servation. I should not expect to find the tional club, and the personal voke the retaliation of the combined air fleets definitely made up her mind that she will British Government hostile to conditions un- friendships among great men deder which Germany is ready to agree to such veloped at Geneva cannot help re-entry.

The German leader stipulates for equality it of good will among the peoples of status before she returns to Geneva. That of the member nations." But will the other Powers agree?

If they do and are prepared to carry out about three weeks. Mr. Fatio he has no intention of doing anything rash the matter of armaments, then the peace of great and small nations mingle to-Sterile they cannot be if the British Gov- that would bring down upon him the most Europe is assured. But if they prefer to degree the democratically, that they it had agreed to co-operate with ernment take full cognizance of the facts as formidable military combination in the world. pend upon a military alliance directed against are seated alphabetically in the the commission that had investi-Germany, then the race for armaments will assembly hall, and that each has gated the Manchurian situation. The Berlin conversations will have ren-

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Swiss Champion of the League Reviews Its Work; Some Faults, **But Powerful Force for Peace**

tling Disputes Without War.

By SAMUEL J. SHELTON

the achievements of the League of Nations in behalf of world peace, not to remind Americans of the noticeable flaw in the moral force of the League caused by the absence of their Government from its deliberations.

which the elderly Swiss lecturer and peace advocate stated his conas well that European nations should know His home is at Geneva, the seat of the League, where he lectures on international relations at the summer school of the University of a calamity for many years. There is there- Geneva. As a representative of the Central European Committee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he is visiting leading American colleges and universities, among them Washington University, where he delivered two addresses last week.

> of the League, which have sub- there is a great interchange of years ago, was justified.

-consideration of the rearming outcome, Mr. Fatio feels that it ization of which 60 nations are members and through which there may be crystalized a world-wide potentialities of moral suasion. To

some good, he thinks. The fact that the United States said, and it seemed to him that

Wishes U. S. Were a Member. "The League suffers from the League showed weakness in failabsence of the United States," he ing to stop certain armed aggressaid. "This is especially noticed sions, notably that of Japan in the in the meetings where the voice of former Chinese territory of Manthe United States might have churia. A commission of the great weight. The European Pow- League investigated that situation ers are too close to some of the and reported that Japan had questions they have to consider. wrongfully engaged in the use of The calm judgment of this great arms against another member of nation expressed through an able the League, whereupon Japan

"Having attended the meetings ing of the delegates, of their ac-We will probably make an effort to secure quaintance with one another. I but be reflected in a growing spir-

ber nations, meets annually in September and remains in session

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

jected it to the rather widespread views. The social contact helps to criticism that it has failed in its simplify many vexing questions. high purpose, Mr. Fatio never- and will become more important theless has no apologies to make in that respect as time goes on." the world, although perhaps rath- in the capacity of an executive er slowly, toward the ideal of committee-is composed of repre-Immediate jeopardy to peace lies in that peaceable settlement of interna- sentatives of 14 nations and meets lirection. If all these great military Powers tional disputes. He thinks the on call. It averages about three n combination present such an ultimatum to hope that the civilized world meetings a year. Usually it deals would rise above war, which ac- with the more urgent problems tuated President Woodrow Wil- as it will do at the forthcoming erence meets. Upon events of that momen- son, Lord Robert Cecil of En- meeting on German rearmament. tous conference will depend the issue of war gland and other statesmen when The question will be brought bethey established the League 15 fore the Council by France.

There is impending a new test ing. Under the League covenant of the League's influence for peace a nation's withdrawal does not become effective until two years afmember that France has elected to direct the League's attention of the Treaty of Versailles which

quence because it arises from the expression of a majority of the

nations of the world. the League subject to the reservation that the armed forces of Switzerland would never be employed in behalf of the League outside the Swiss borders.

she went ahead with her occupation of Manchuria, it appears that in deference to world opinion she refrained from outright annexation of the territory and set up

part of the League would have been to blockade Japan. That "I have become acquainted That would have brought the with all of them," he said. French and Italian navies, and

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: bing by sheer force what is rightfully

dealer trust him? He has been doing so ing and industry generally. for years, and now he stands a chance of

A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR IN THE NEXT WAR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S a reader of your newspaper, I take

The bonus, as your newspaper would have people believe, is a graft for the veteran. But has it not also been used

It is in its effect on Franchischer Gideon, Mo. ROBERT A. DOWDY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE a plan that will balance the budget, and suggest it to our chambers of commerce, the American Liberty ent a bill canceling the balance due on one-to pay to the Government all mon this way, all our citizens will help to take the profit out of the last war and all will share equally in its cost except those killed or who have died from its effects. The budget will then be balanced.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W ORDS fail me to express proper in dignation about the cartoon printed

You and your eminent cartoonist cer-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR editorial attacks on the veterans' so-called bonus are unsound and unfair. The bill now pending is not for a bonus but for payment of a debt,

The Government has money for buying landlord. Why can't some of the money be used to pay an honest debt?

WILLIAM COTTS, Veterans' Voters' League.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ter the war and saw men in double lines, passing to scarcity due to drouth and dust. blocks long, applying for passports, in order to return to countries in Europe to live on the profits made in the industrial

THE GOLD BLOC BREAKS.

Effective tomorrow, the gold belga, Belgium's gold coin unit in foreign exchange, will be devalued about 25 per cent. Despite this drastic financial move, the new Premier, Dr. Paul van Zeeland, former university professor and recently an officer of the Banque Nationale de Belgique, who proclaimed the devaluation Friday, insists that his country retains its faith in the principle of the gold standard. Hoping for an international return to gold, Belgium will, he says, work for the establishment of an international court for the purpose of stabilizing the chief moneys of the world on gold.

Whatever its hopes for the future, Belgium's present financial crisis demonstrates clearly that overwhelming difficulties confront the small exporting nation which seeks to cling to one currency basis when the markets in which it must sell its products have forsaken that standard. For months, the straws in Belgium's economic wind have blown in the direction of last week's devaluation. The question of gold worried the de Brocqueville Cabinet, which was forced to resign last November. It harassed the succeeding Ministry from the outset; when Premier Theunis could no longer battle against the mounting odds, he, too, yielded the reins at Brussels.

The millstones which were crushing Belgian finances can be easily identified. On the one hand. the industries of Belgium were faced at home with wage costs and prices fixed in terms of a static standard-gold. On the other, these same industries sought to carry on their important international trade-in Great Britain, in the United States and other countries which have turned their backs on gold-at prices determined in terms of depreciated currencies. Under such circumstances, the question have no political axes to grind. I N your issue of Sunday, March 24, was not whether Belgium would eventually be forced your cartoon depicts the veteran grabseparation would take place,

These have been hard days in the little nation to lend to railroads, banks and industrial the Gauls. Economic distress has been widespread, leaders staggering sums of money, when and with it has gone much social unrest. Recognizyou and I know that the Government will not collect its indebtedness? Since the two billion dollars due the veterans is already ment undertook to cut the cost of living with emergincluded in the national debt, why not ency decrees lowering food costs, rates for domestic of this money now? Will the RFC lend or give money to the little merchant? Not help the small merchant by paying a share electricity and the postal services. It sought to ease by a jugful! Will the big fellow trust the expenditures while at the same time extending the man of the street? No! Will the little aid of the national treasury to frozen credits in min-

Meanwhile, the serious problem of unemployment not call it otherwise) to enlist before the to-the-land movement. Now comes the vigorous van for this district. draft through a mistaken idea of pa- Zeeland, a trusted counselor of Belgium's beloved late triotism. For the noble sum of \$6.70 per King Albert, with plans as well for the stimulation for democracy and the time was not spent of industry, a public works program, guarantee of matic and commercial.

The defection of Belgium leaves, for all practical

It is in its effect on France that Belgium's deserweek, the eyes of finance were on Brussels, but today | could have dreamed of otherwise. they are focused on Paris.

A SCHOOL BOARD EXAMPLE.

and compensation certificates and at the same time requiring all persons, corporations, holding companies—in fact, everying the fact, everying the

The original board, established in 1817, consisted eys, bonuses and gifts received from April of William Clark, Governor of the Territory of Mis-

SCIENCE AND THE DUST PHENOMENON.

prehensions of the people in the region extending of the '80s and '90s.

terrible phenomenon. It has innumerable records of there are but few among those who know the tragedy resenting an ex-soldier trying to use the other soil transformations brought about by the wind. and searching meaning of "Rosmersholm" and "Hedda "butt-stroke" on Congress in an effort to Much of the richer soil over vast areas in the United Gabler" and "The Master Builder" and the tender force that body to vote in favor of the States was carried there by dust storms. An analy- beauty of "Little Eyolf" and "The Wild Duck" who sis of dust falling in Missouri a year ago revealed have not longed for Ibsen in repertoire. To them You and your eminent cartoonist certainly owe an apology to the Unknown Soldier.

C. J. WORTMAN.

The characteristics of soil in the Dakotas. All soils there is just as much reason for revivals of that winder are easily identified by their mineral content. The ter night in the somber house outside Christiania Dakotas had been exposed to drouth for a number which brings John Gabriel Borkman, Gunhild, his of years. The soil was deprived of its protective wife, her twin sister and the suffering son, Erhart, vegetation. Thus, when the wind blew, the soil was together at last, as there is for handing "Hamlet' carried away to be deposited in other states.

declared to be such by Congress in 1924, cient for human needs, it is difficult to realize that last century to its social blindnesses; if his plays At the time when the tombstone back-pay the dust storms have been raging all winter. Neither do not shock today as they outraged the Victorian of a cash settlement, the Government snow nor rain has been sufficient to keep the dust era, it is because of the very freedom which they did found it suitable to pay the railroads close down even in mountainous states like Colorado. The so much to create. The enterprise of the Ibsenians to two billion dollars. Crooked contrac- heavy rains of the last 30 days have flooded the lower is a reminder of this generation's debt to him whose tors who robbed the Government while Mississippi Valley, but the shortage of moisture has answer to short-sighted critics was yet another play building cantonments were treated like- gone right on in the plains. Whether in Texas or revealing their lack of vision. Saskatchewan, the wind has only to rise and the dust hogs to be dumped into the river, which is blown. If anything, the dust storms have been causes meat to be so high a poor person worse than ever in the last two months. They have cannot eat it. It also destroys cotton and actually buried fences, piled dust high around houses Missouri Legislature which, if it becomes a law, will stand them day after day very long.

Needless to say, the dust phenomenon has greatly altered the food situation in the United States. It bond of \$50,000. The Better Business Bureau says affects meats and grains. It is in part responsible it could not put up such a bond itself, and bonding R EFERRING to what you call the bonus: This is incorrect. It is prop- limit the production of spring wheat has been aban- such a bond. erly called adjusted compensation, and is doned. How can there be too much wheat when the Would anybody be selfishly interested in closing so called because it represents an adjustment between what we received as soldiers and what was paid those who were

drouth reduced corn last year to a minimum. If it

The gold brick peddlers. The tricksters, the get-richdiers and what was paid those who were permitted to stay and work in industrial drouth reduced corn last year to a minimum. If it permitted to stay and work in industrial permitted to stay and work in left. From surplus induced by excess production in practitioners of fakery—they would all be quite I happened to be in New York City af- our own and other countries, we are in danger of happy to attend the obsequies of the Better Business

plants of this country. There was a complains as had as or worse than the present drouth. This prise loathes it and fears it. plete absence of ex-soldiers in these lines. is not, however, an assurance to science that we may "Thou shalt not steal" is a pretty good law. We The farmers are now receiving compen-

currents. When they passed from the region south of the Mediterranean to the region north of the Mediterranean, life followed them. The Asiatics have long been accustomed to packing up and following the moisture-bearing winds.

Science would not care to assert its entire apprehensions of the dust storms in the Western plains. They may be the consequences of just another drouth. Or they may be the beginning of the end for all that region where the buffalo grazed. Science knows what has happened. What is to happen is on the knees

A WEIGHTY RECOMMENDATION.

Charles P. Williams of St. Louis has been recommended to Attorney-General Cummings for the post of Federal District Judge for the Eastern District of Missouri, left vacant by the promotion of Judge Faris to the circuit bench, by the entire full-time faculty of Washington University Law School. In a telegram to Mr. Cummings, a copy of which went to Senator Clark, the Washington University professors pay a striking tribute to Mr. Williams as a lawyer whose 36 years of practice have won him the "confidence of the entire professional community and the

This indorsement of Mr. Williams, former Special Assistant to the Attorney-General and author of a standard treatise on Federal jurisdiction and practice, is particularly noteworthy because of its entirely spontaneous character. The gentlemen composing the Washington University faculty are not engaged in the active practice of law and are concerned merely with preserving the highest standards of the judiciary and of the legal profession. They, of course,

After saying that the vacancy on the Federal bench should be filled "only by the appointment of a man of the highest professional standing and experience," the faculty indorsement reads: "We do not believe why should the veteran get his bonus today? Admitting it is not due, is it fair whose people Caesar described as the bravest of all any other appointment (than that of Mr. Williams) can be made which will meet with the same degree of community approval. This recommendation is being made by us entirely unsolicited and without the knowledge of Mr. Williams. It is prompted only by our desire that this position be filled by one who can discharge its responsibilities efficiently and with credit to the administration."

Because of the disinterested nature of the indorse ment of Mr. Williams by Dean Wiley Rutledge and his colleagues, it necessarily must carry weight with the Attorney-General in his difficult task of recomgetting his receivables converted into has been attacked through camps, much like our mending for the President's approval the man who The writer had the misfortune (he can- CCC camps, for the teaching of trades, and a back- shall occupy the life-time position of Federal Judge

A TEAPOT TEMPEST BLOWS OVER.

Had the Government bought radio time, rented in the S. O. S. in the lights of Gay Paree. bank deposits, an increased standard of living and reopening of relations with Soviet Russia, both diplo- opinions, writings and lectures of John Strachey, it couldn't have done a more successful job than in the deportation proceedings, now abandoned, that it purposes, only France, the Netherlands and Switzer. brought against him. Without this superb publicity, A sa reader of your newspaper, I take land remaining in the gold bloc. Theoretically, Ger. Strachey would have been just another British lecprotest to editorials (concerning the bo- many, Poland and Italy continue with gold standard turer, addressing politely attentive though perhaps nus) and especially the cartoon of March currencies, but the international limitations on the meager audiences. As it turned out, there were eager lira and the reichsmark are such as to make the throngs, additional engagements, columns of press notices. His books attained best-seller status. His ideas, which were supposed to be a menace to tion of gold assumes its greatest importance. Last America, gained wider discussion than their author

Dropping the whole matter, as the Labor Department now has decided to do, was the only sensible action, though it does not amend the faux pas per-The first board to administer the public schools of petrated when the charges were brought. We stand League and others: A public-spirited St. Louis was chosen from among the outstanding on our original comment: that the affair was a Congressman or Senator is needed to pre- citizens of the town. Voters in Tuesday's election, tempest in a teapot. It remains only to add up the all compensation certificates and at the when one-third of the members of the Board of score: Strachey, renown and cash; the Government,

IBSEN IN REPERTOIRE

A group of actors who call themselves the Ibsen 6, 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918. The amount each sto be allowed to retain should be figured souri, who was chairman; Thomas H. Benton, later ians have taken over an old playhouse in New York at \$1 per day plus the cost of food, cloth- to win fame as a United States Senator, secretary; and, at prices similar to motion picture admissions, ing and lodging; also an amount equal to Alexander McNair, who was to become first Governor are presenting the dramas of the grim, white-bearded one-half of a compensation certificate based on the average time spent in this country or overseas by a veteran. In Oswald, and the fight of the individual against outmoded moral standards, appropriately is their first No one who has not been in one of the dust storms offering. After that will come other plays from the which have swept the Western plains for more than long list which the solitary dramatist from the land a year can appreciate their devastation and the ap- of the fjords hurled at the tradition-bound society

from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Slave Lake. | This is an event in the theater which will have Science knows full well the potentialities of this the good wishes of Ibsen readers everywhere. For down to succeeding generations.

To most of us who live where moisture is suffi- No one did more than Henrik Ibsen to awaken the

MILK AND HONEY FOR CROOKS.

A bill has been introduced in both houses of the makes it impossible for the share-cropper and barns, covered up crops. They are destructive kill the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis and alike to man and beast. No form of life can with- seriously impair the usefulness of all credit organizations issuing reports as to rating.

The bill requires such agencies to post a surety

sation in the form of so-called corn-hog contracts, notwithstanding the fact that they received peak prices during the war.

Montauk, Mo. W. A. HILL. into Mexico. Life follows the moisture-hearing air. W. A. HILL, into Mexico. Life follows the moisture-bearing air pers by breaking that old injunction.



THE GREAT DIVIDE.

Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Most Amusing Book

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, AND HOW I GOT LICKED. By Upton Sin-(Published by the Author, Pasadena, Cal.)

66T HIS is the story of the EPIC movement and the campaign to end pover-ty in California; an inside story of events about which there is much guessing. It is a revelation of what money can do in American politics; what it will do when its privileges are threatened." Thus the author truthfully describes his book It may further be described with equal truth as presenting one of the most uproariously funny scenes in the colossal tragi-comedy

now playing to a bewildered continent. Sinclair tells all, beginning with the avowal of a lifelong belief in both "the right and the power of the people to govern their own affairs." He tells why he became a Democrat. "Fifty per cent of the people," he said to himself, "are going to a certain ticket because their grandfathers voted that ticket. In order to get anywhere, it is necessary to have a party which has grandfathers." The Democratic party had them; so also did the Republican party, it

Perhaps the very first chuckle of incipient hilarity is occasioned by the author's initial faith in the sweet reasonableness of the Many. Surely a sane plan, it was supposed, might win by virtue of its very sanity, somehow! And fundamentally, the

Here it is in its essentials:

There were 400,000 unemployed able-bodied men in California, and the present Scheme of Things had no use for them. These, together with their 600,000 dependents, had to be supported somehow—a million useless people, forced to take from society and giving nothing! This, clearly, was bad for both the givers and the takers.

Now, at the same time, there were 10,000 factories, large and small, operating on an average of about 40 per cent of their capacity. Also, there was a vast amount of inused arable land in the State.

Why not get the idle lands, the idle factories and the idle men together, thus enabling the workers to supply their own needs, and lifting the burden from a dolegiving society? Confiscation did not enter, into the plan. The State was to lease all idle properties to be used.

"Such a procedure," Sinclair points out, "would help everybody and hurt nobody. It would restore the morale of the unemployed. It would make them self-sustaining, self-respecting citizens, paying their own way in the world; it would benefit the taxpayers because it would take the unemployed off their backs.

"It would help the workers who still had jobs, because it would take the unemployed off the labor market, and so stop the process of beating down wages. It would not hurt the business men, because the unemployed are no longer any use to private business, having no money to spend. That which they spend with the merchants they first get from the taxpayers, which means the merchants and those who still have jobs.

"Here, then, was the way of making a start at the building of a new social order.

It was a way adapted to our immediate needs; it was an American way, in accordance with our traditions of self-help and independence. It would be a democratic way, depending upon mutual consent: it would be brought about by the votes of the whole people, in accordance with our laws and Constitution."

It's a book for laughter, right enough; but a world that undertakes to laugh down the plan is ready for the giggle-ward. It is no more Utopian than the obvious proposition that men have a right to support nemselves and can if allowed to do so. It is in no sense any sort of doctrinaire stuff, to be damned with a bad name. It is obviously simple common sense.

The laughter is not concerned with the plan, but with the public response to itand a funnier comedy of mendacities and imian dodges could scarcely be invented. Those who prefer the lachrymal reaction however, may, of course, turn on the faucet.

THE BOOK OF JASHER. (The Rosicrucian Press, San Jose, Cal.)

EVERAL references are to be found in Othe Old Testament to the Book of Jasher, here reproduced in facsimile from an edition published in England over a century ago. It is alleged that one Alcuinus Flaccus, who lived during the ninth century and was Aboot of Canterbury, made a seven-year pilgrimage, in company with Thomas of Malms-bury and John of Huntington, in search of this book, finally locating it in the Persian city of Gazna, where he made the present English translation from the Hebrew.

The book retells with interesting, not to say occasionally amusing, variations much that is to be found in the Pentateuch, beginning with the creation. The volume should attract students of the

curious, connoisseurs of unconscious humor and book collectors. A HISTORY OF AMERICAN FOREIGN

POLICY. By John H. Latane, Revised by David W. Wainhouse. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

THIS volume of more than 800 pages is a I thorough treatise on American relations with other nations, from the birth of the Republic up to and including many of the New Deal foreign policies. The greater part of the book is the result of long labors by the late John Holladay Latane, professor of American history at Johns Hopkins University, and first appeared in 1927. Devel opments since then have made it necessary, in bringing the work up to date, for seven chapters to be extensively revised and six new chapters to be added. This task has been admirably performed by David W. Wainhouse, Carnegie fellow in international

A CAPTAIN DEPARTED. By A. W. Smith. (Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.)

T would certainly be a godsend to the tribe of reviewers, however it might strike the reading public that seems just now to favor the quantitative measurement of novels by way of getting plenty for its money, if novelists would take a much-needed lesson or two in economy of expression from A. W Smith, late a Captain in the British army, Surely few writers have so thoroughly mastered the art of availing most with least, or more clearly understood how less may b

more in the matter of effective telling.
"A Captain Departed" deals with the military experiences of the author, first on the Western front during the World War, the with the White army in Southern Russia and last with the British army on the I dian frontier. It is not to be described mer ly as a war book, although there are various brief and compellingly vivid descriptions battle. It is rather a spiritual biography.

THE CASE FOR MANCHOUKUO. By George Bronson Rea. (D. Appleton-Century Co.

TEORGE BRONSON REA. who has Gowned and edited the Far Eastern Re view of Shanghai since 1904, is counselled to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Government of Manchoukuo. He has written this volume of 400 pages by way urging the claims of Manchoukuo to rec nition "denied it by every nation exce Japan." "I am the representative of Manchoukuo in the United States." he s am its advocate. I am partisan in its de fense." He certainly is.

Mr. Rea writes with considerable hea deeply resenting the world's belief that Manchoukuo was created by Japan fo own selfish purposes. According it would almost seem that Ja the ideal advocate and practition national altruism. What she did choukuo was done merely out of love for the poor oppressed people of region! She wanted them to have the bless ings of liberty. And just see what Japan gets for being so good!

"Is there any difference," Mr. Rea d mands to know, "between the life work of Bolivar and that of the Japanese Genera Honjo, in the execution of the greatest work the task of saving a people from s Furthermore, it wasn't really the nese who did the great work. In was the leaders of the people wh liberty upon them, and although not yet understand what it is all ab know that they are freed from or This all goes to show that there

really be a Santa Claus after all. Naturally, Mr. Rea is a trifle bit attitude toward the Powers for ical refusal to credit Japan with ested motives and to recognize that of the free, Manchoukuo. "Nothwit ing," he says, mincing no words in dictment, "Nothwithstanding all their tude for peaceful settlement of d their outlawry of war and concern manity, the Powers stand convicted of insincerity.

Good heavens! What a frightful charge to make against the nations of the Wester all of which freely admit that they enter tain only the noblest of disinterested mo-

Can it be that Mr. Rea is no less naive in his imputation of insincerity to the Wes ern Powers than he is in telling the wo how sincerely altruistic Japan is? Is: getting a bit late for the old sentimer pretense that nations, in the present state social evolution, ever act for other than selfish reasons? THOMAS HAI TO LIVE II

Distinguished Pa New York"to Home

By JOSEPH of the Post-D Thomas Hart guished American born in Missouri, to the State when career as an artist When in St. Loui the writer he had tract to become painting departmen City Art Institute October. Before t engaged on a mur Capitol, which he week with the Se tions Committee.

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"What I am doing Joplin, picturing peop at work and play, i ground and environme go out and make ske paper of the business shops. About the or formed.

"That job in Joplin four months. Joplin boom mining town, a thought that was no 17-year-old son. So h here to Alton to the tary Academy Chicago, Then

"I stayed through season—sure, I playe as big then as I am then I went up to Chi actly a runaway trip. and then it was too to do anything about i a year in Chicago I w and stayed there for settled in New Yo been there since, ex summer when I

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The Archbishops and Bishops to

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Isolation Hospital.

Monday's meeting.

('RED MILL,' 'RIO RITA'

AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

To Be Given During Season

Which Opens June 3 in

Forest Park.

Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," and "Rio Rita" will be presented in Forest Park during the Munici-pal Opera season which opens June

8, it was announced yesterday. Eleven of the 12 productions of

the season have now been made public. Those announced previously

were "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Vagabond King," "The Cat and the

Fiddle," "Good News," "Madame Sherry," "Roberta," "Sunny," "Apple

Blossoms? and "The Lady in the Window." The last, by Sigmund

Romberg and Otto Harbach, will

have its world premiere at the For-

est Park theater.

"The Red Mill" and "Rio Rita"

both have been in the Municipal

Opera repertory in previous years. Henry M. Blossom Jr. of St. Louis

wrote the libretto for the Herbert

operetta. The score of "Rio Rita"

is by Harry Tierney and Joseph McCarthy, and the book by Guy

Bolton and Fred Thompson.

Both "The Red Mill" and "Rio

Rita" are of particular interest be-

cause of their comedy situations.

The former made famous the com-edy team of Montgomery and Stone,

of which Fred Stone is the surviv-

ing member. Wheeler and Woolsey

provided the fun-making in the original production of "Rio Rita."

Authors of "Wunderkind" Are

Daughter of Walter Damrosch

and New York Music Critic.

tle Theater of St. Louis in its an-

nual play-writing contest has been awarded to Miss Gretchen Dam-

rosch and Samuel Chotzinoff, both

of New York, for their play, "Wun-

derkind." It will be produced by the Little Theater next season.

Miss Damrosch is the daughter of Walter Damrosch, noted orches-

tra conductor, and has written sev-

eral other plays. Chotzinoff is mu-

sic critic of the New York Evening Post. "Wunderkind" is the story

been permitted by his family to

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\$250 PRIZE FOR PLAY

LITTLE THEATER AWARDS

THOMAS HART BENTON TO LIVE IN MISSOURI

Distinguished Painter "Sick of New York"-Will' Return to Home State.

By JOSEPH HANLON, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Thomas Hart Benton, distinguished American painter who was n in Missouri, is coming back the State where he began his

When in St. Louis Friday, he told writer he had signed a conng department of the Kansas City Art Institute, starting next October. Before then he may be engaged on a mural at the State which he discussed last with the Senate Appropriations Committee.

After years of wandering in foreign fields, in person and in artis-tic expression, Benton looks forard to his homecoming with deep

sick of New York," he said. full of talking radical 'intel-I say talking because never do anything else. This f the country is going to ate the coming social change want to be here to see what not just to hear about it. fiddle West is going to dominate because you've got the man power, the vote, and you raise the ies for the rest of the coun-

Born at Neosho, Mo.

on, although he has lived in New York for 24 years, is identiwith the midwestern group of his name often being linked hose of Grant Wood of Iowa ohn Steuart Curry of Kansas. was born 46 years ago at Neothe son of Maecenas E. n, for many years Congress-from the old Fifteenth Dis-Another Thomas Hart Ben-Missouri's first Senator, was

diminutive figure, with a shagblack mane and a heavy bristly ache, Benton has a ready wit and infectious chuckle one would expect in the painter of the bitnoramas of American life deeet tall. His clothes are baggy, utterly without affectation.

nionated and blandly egotisti- around America, his dark eyes twink-as he poked fun at his con-after his return from France BenBenton stated his political creed narks time to sink in.

"Distinctively American." "I believe," he wrote, "in the colar response. "No, I mean it," he said. "I'm here, Curry's here, Wood's here. We're painting something their's distinctively real and that was enough of that.

"They transferred me then to the ward development of a national art make you shovel coal all day so I told them I was a boxer. I went four rounds on three Saturday nights, got my nose busted and that was enough of that.

"They transferred me then to the words, "in the collective control of essential productive means and resources, but as a pragmatist I believe actual, not theoretical, interests, do check and test the field of social change."

At the same time Benton retorted that "provincialism" in art was a matter of psychology, rather than view what is called the largest and that was enough of that.

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Snapshot of Benton and A Glimpse of His Mural Work





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THOMAS HART BENTON,

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Wood's here. We're painting something that's distinctively real and thing that's distinctively real and American. It couldn't be done in Sweden, or Russia, or Germany, or France. It's American art and Norfolk. But the Navy didn't like my sketches, so I kept them. When couldn't be mistaken for anything my sketches, so I kept them. When thing that's distinctively real and intelligence Service, and put me geography. America, he wrote, most important exhibition of African Negro art ever shown. There are more than 600 exhibits from the back burrows of the rabbit warrence of the culties and brutalities inseparable from its town must look to the middle west for its highest artistic expression:

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"Because in spite of the cruelties and brutalities in my sketches, so I kept them. When I got out—I was in the Navy seven months before the war ended—I for out. Artistically speaking, that was nuch of a start—a \$15 a week in 1906 as cartoonist on the loss of the l be in 1906 as cartoonist on the tions and they attracted a lot of attention. That stimulated me to oplin (Mo.) American, an after-oplin (Mo.) American, an on newspaper which lasted six look to the outside world for things termine the nature of the phenom-since to the present day." There this in 1906. There was a period to paint, rather than just studio ena to which the artist must react are both bronze heads and reliefs gether, to prevent an "incident"

Some of His Murals.

out and make sketches for the by the Metropolitan, Brooklyn, Benton's political and economic by the Metropolitan, Brooklyn, Benton's political and economic Examples include a seat supported military factor they are simply a sert: out and make sketches for the by the Metropolital, Brooklyh, Benton's pointed and the business men in their Kansas City and other museums, outlook is not colored by his own by a succession of finely carved by a succession of finely carved figures with babies; another superior financial situation. Art has paid figures with babies; another superior is her valvy sasson which here.

That job in Joplin lasted about that State's exhibit at the Century months. Joplin was then a tury of Progress Exhibition in last year. I live a good life, I do mining town, and my father Chicago, depicts the social history what I want to do, go where I want ight that was no place for his of Indiana. It is the sort of thing to go,: I've never missed a meal, e to Alton to the Western Milisouri in the Capitol. If painted, as Martha's Vineyard, and I've got no it is likely to be, at a cost of \$16,-000, the mural will be in the stayed through the football lounge room of the House of Rep-

Benton had thought he would a runaway trip. I wrote and the Capitol, as a memorial to the folks what Iwas going to do Mark Twain, but found that the then it was too late for them space called for a more monumental conception. "But don't worry,"

Benton's idea is to show the histhere since, except in the tory of Missourians, and not to emphasize heroic figures or epic ganizations. events. The pony express, the Missouri River boats, the camp meetings, stump speeches, coon hunts. life in the city and on the farm

have a place in his plan. It was suggested that some phases of Missouri's life and hisory might lend themselves to the at Community School. social criticism which some have read into Benton's paintings.

earnestly. "None of my stuff is ris Hall, Temple Sharre Emeth. propaganda. I'm a realist. I paint "The Materials and Methods of Sowhat I see. You supply the matecial Education" will be discussed

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poraries "whom I don't discuss ton regarded as unproductive. Then succinctly in a recent issue of the came the war, which was to set Art Digest, when, at the request of him off on a new tangent and lead the editors, he answered several him to fame. "I was in line for questions they put to him after he the draft, but I didn't see any fun had declined to reply to a critic of La Crosse, Wis. in getting out there to be shot at," who had attacked his work as "pro-said Benton, always the realist, "so vincial."

tween then and the present when are art of Paris claimed Benton, the right path."

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Since then Benton has done young artists of the middle west as with figures, animals and trees, whose intricate pattern is highly and service pattern is highly ardly and service spirit which is a decorative. The natives of Benin instrument uniquely designed to prevent war and without effective "What I am doing now," he said, of Modern Art in New York, and state of intellectual impotence and for the State of Indiana. He is neurotic fear which is always subplin, picturing people as they are about to start work on a mural for work and play, in their back- work and play, in their back-

complaint."

LECTURE COURSE TOMORROW

Eduard C. Lindeman, author and professor of social philosophy at the New York School of Social Work, will give a 15-day program of lectures here, beginning tomorrow, under auspices of six civic or-

for 15 Days.

The first lecture, "Leadership in the Modern World," for civic, religious and business leaders, will be Diseases which begins tomorrow at tured hostages. given at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Sheldon Memorial. He will speak on "The Influence of the Family" at 8 o'clock in the evening

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GERMAN BIRTH RATE CONSISTORY MONDAY DRAWS ITALY'S NOTICE

Expected to Deliver Address on Mussolini's Newspaper Predicts Formidable Mass of 80,-000,000 Before 1950.

MILAN, March 30.—Germany will number 80,000,000 inhabitants VATICAN CITY, March 30.-At a ecret consistory, or meeting of the before 1950 and press with a for College of Cardinals, on Monday midable mass on all frontiers, says morning, Pope Pius XI is expected Premier Benito Mussolini's newsto deliver an allocution on the paper "Popolo d'Italia," in an edi-torial evidently inspired by Il Duce. The consistory will approve two Speaking of the increased German canonizations and confirm appoint- birthrate under the Government of ments of the Camerlengo and of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, the Archbishops and Bishops.

newspaper says:
"The consequences of this very Archoishops and Bishops.

The canonizations are those of Blessed Thomas More, Chancellor of England under King Henry VIII, and Bishop John Fischer of Rochester, England, who were beheaded ment of the population as witnessed because they opposed Henry's di- in 1934, Germany has close to 68,-000,000. "In four years she will arrive at orce of Catherine of Aragon and

The Pope has already named 70,000,000 solely by maintaining the Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, Secretary present co-efficient of births. Before 1950 she will have 80,000,000 in acts as Pope between the death of her present borders, and this for one Pope and the election of an-other.

Indiable mass will press on all the frontiers and will exercise an ever more intense attraction on the Gerbe confirmed are those appointed manic minorities beyond the fron-since the last consistory in October, tiers. This is the law of masses.

"We do not wish to waste time in forecasts that are moreover simple and logical. Today we lim-Pope Pius has not announced the population recovery in Germany, a recovery which the Nazi regime can register with justified pride because it demonstrates the health Churchmen say it is possible, how-ever, that he will reveal during of the race, the existence of pro-found forces which were only wait Monday's consistory the names of ing to be called forth; because it one or both of the Cardinals he certifies that Germany does not wish to die through voluntary extinction like the sordid old western races, but believes in her future."

two Cardinals-elect are Mgr. Caccia-The paper cites figures to show minioni, the papal major domo, that "when in 1933 Hitler arrived and Mgr. Tedeschini, papal nuncio at power the population situation in Germany was "catastrophic." In

A public consistory will be held

1933 the births in Germany were Thursday to continue the work of scarcely 956,000 in a population of 66,000,000, or at a rate of 14.7 per thousand, four points lower than The American Archbishops and Bishops to be approved Monday follow: Mgr. Moses Kiley, Bishop of Trenton, N. J.; Mgr. William O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop to Cardinal Mundelein, Chicago; Mgr. Robert F. Lucey, Bishop Mgr. Rob that of France. "In 1934, however, the births rose

to 1,170,000, raising the co-efficient from 14.7 to 17.7 per thousand. "The surplus of births over deaths was 450,000, which is double the figure for 1933-226,000. "This first victory is infinitely more important for Germany than the return of the Saar."

Ethiopia Lacks Modern Arms To Fight Italy

Continued From Page One. machine guns are in evidence, and a cannon or two of sorts. Two proud airplanes rest securely at their tie ropes.

Only One Road. Their presence is explained by the fact that the Big Three, in re-cent maneuverings for favorable position, have permitted each other to make the gesture of presenting gift arms to their good friend and neighbor. And just lately that "provincialism" in art was a Museum of Modern Art has on they have permitted the Emperor

"And because there is among the ivory, and several splendid reliefs along the Italo-Ethiopian border.

carving wooden seats with figures. broadcast in the press. But as a endure peacefully," the authors as

May. It may yet, by giving time ceive to be the consequences for hot heads to cool off, prove to

CAMPAIGN TO OPEN TODAY The Ambush at Adows There remains only the precedent Educational Programs Urging Ear-

The eighth annual campaign of cerned, Adowa may be dismissed These nations are, however, he National Tuberculosis Associa- as out of the picture.

e Art Institute. It wasn't ex- like to do a Huck Finn mural at Member of Faculty of New York ease will begin today in St. Louis eral, harassed by politics at home, about an equality in material cirand St. Louis County and continue urged by imminent fear of recall, pushed his inadequate force too far the less fortunate nations, which Educational programs will be into hostile country, hoping to save conducted in the high schools, pri- his official scalp by bringing back mary grades, among industrial a victory. He was lured into a mate monopolies in essential raw workers and Negroes. The mobilization celebration for Negro Health Whelmingly superior force led by Week, the second week in April, wily old Menelek, who captured him, horse, food and guns, and Tuberculosis will be stressed at thereafter exacted a stiff war in in the League, Mr. Fatio said they the Conference on Comunicable demnity from Italy against the cap- were not sufficient grounds for a

But that was nearly 40 years ago. potent. Stratosphere Balloonist to Speak.

But that was local was local formula for the speak of the spe Capt. Albert W. Stevens, who one of the largest and best equipped made a successful flight into the armies in Europe. While Ethiopia No nation enjoys the prospect of stratosphere in the United States has the same old "foojigras" rifles Army balloon last summer, will that she used at Adowa, and her the world as was Japan in the Mantalk on "Exploring the Skies for cannon are those same old captured Science" before the Washington guns.

Soldan High School, Union boule-vard and Kensington avenue.

| Soldan High School, Union boule-today is not even a question.

Guillaume Fatio



He Calls League Great Moral Force

GUILLAUME FATIO is a student of international affairs, lecturer and author. A native of Switzerland, he uses the German, French and English languages with equal facility. As a youth he was employed for a time in a New York bank. Returning to Switzerland, he became the head of a savings bank in Geneva and that is still his principal business interest. He has

written articles and books on Geneva as an international center, and for the last 20 years he has lectured on international affairs at the summer school of the University of Geneva. He is a member of the Comite du Centre Europeen of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and is honorary treasurer of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the

Swiss Champion Reviews League of Nation's Work

another there very likely would have arisen a cause of war."

Fatio said; it is best that the poiceman should have little to do, and his very presence serves as a re-

Like Policeman on Corner.

hey don't do," he observed.

fore each meeting of the discussion of there is usually the discussion of sented by Germany.

secret. That certainly is a step toward international co-operation.

Mr. Fatio's attention was called to criticisms of the League in the along the Italo-Ethiopian border.
But in these days of caterpillar

recently published book, "The Price of Peace," by Frank H. Simonds Fierce Danakil cannibals, who prevent war and without effective ate 1800 Italian soldiers in 1896, resources to remove those inequalities which great peoples will not

ate collections.

him well, and he has no reason for ported by a kneeling woman with defense is her rainy season, which they conheat State's exhibit at the Can justice and are resolved not to sufbe the defense that will save the fer voluntarily. By contrast, the League is the instrument of nalence acquired their present suof the 1896 Adowa miracle. So far perior situation, are now eager to as its bearing upon the probable outcome of a war today is conterly unwilling to permit the League tion for early diagnosis of the dis- On that occasion an Italian Gen- to become a means for bringing cumstances between themselves and would necessarily involve international control of their own approxi-

Fatio's Reply. Admitting that there was some

force to these charges of weakness conclusion that the League is im-

one ignore its present moral force. 14. Interpret: being held up to the opprobrium of churian case. "The child must grow up. The

University Association at 8:15 p.

The question of who would win League is young, but it is an actual ribunal, a society of nations, where any member nation may bring up

of a musical predigy who has not step forward to have a permanent Then there was the League's deliberative body where statesmen may calmly discuss the problems of long period of supervision by the the world. The League acts as a restraint on hasty action. It is so League of an election by which a

Versailles Treaty Revision, It did not seem at all impossible, straint of violence and transgres- Mr. Fatio thought, that the League sion of law; it is so with the night be instrumental in removing some of the injustices which irrespond to t

sider that it has settled 33 disputes are being held under the influence vices for the League. He made all of a political nature and besides if not the auspices, of the League." arrangements for the first session has referred to the World Court 66 cases that were there peacefully adjudicated. It also has caused to be friction, he mentioned the case of the Assembly, and so became accurate work in removing international quainted with all delegates.

To him, as a student of inter-

The League may be compared to much better that nations should depoile majority of the inhabitants decided to return to reunite with Germany. Non-Political Activities. There are many non-political activities of the League which do not which Mr. Fatio thinks are impor-"Many things that the nations ritate powerful peoples. He ven-would do if there were no League, tured the prediction that in time, Among these are its undertakings

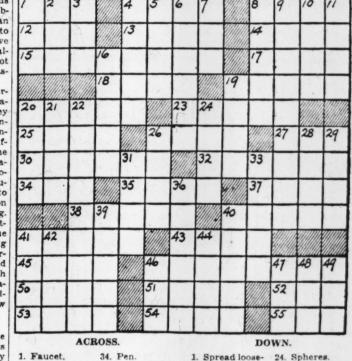
and through the officers of the to regulate traffic in narcotic drugs, "We have heard many times the League, the Versailles treaty would be re-opened for a review of the of the United States is a fore each meeting of the Assembly provisions in it that are most re- member, and its various statistical departments. the 'dying League,' or of the impotence of the League. But it always comes out stronger and better.

"Those who say the League has accomplished nothing should consider that it has settled 33 disputes."

"The Germany.

"When representatives of great nations sit down and talk things over, as they do at the League, but has regular-ly attended its meetings. He has at various times acted as the representative of the 'Swiss Government in providing housing and services for the League, but has regular-ly attended its meetings. He has at various times acted as the representative of the 'Swiss Government's complete the data of the complete the said. The international conversaaccomplished nothing should constitute that the said and services for the League, but has regular-ly attended its meetings. He has at various times acted as the representative of the League, but has regular-ly attended its meetings.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



1. Spread loose-35. Contends. 2. Grow old. 37. Brave man. 3. Genus of the blue grass. 4. Cold dish. 5. Metal.

43. Preceding archaic. nights. 15. Complete ob-45. Piece of money. 46. Whined and cried.

action. 17. Always. 19. Dim or weak, 50. Dwarf.

4. Location.

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51. Languish. 52. Biblical priest 11. Saucy. 53. Units of work 16. Removes

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44. Climbing 46. Watering note.

21. Encourage. 22. Toy.

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Broadway Sees Promise In Actor-Playwright

Clifford Odets in Line for Prize Award on "Awake and Sing" -Gains Fame in Single Performance.

N a season, on Broadway, which has seen many excellent plays produced, yet without the emergence of any other playwright who at once amazed and thrilled the followers of the drama, Clifford Odets is admittedly the shining event.

He may even achieve that annual apotheosis which goes with the awarding of the Pulitzer prize, for his major work, "Awake and Sing," has strong possibilities. Yet whether he wins or not, Broadway hopes and expects that he will become one of its future Goliaths.

As he stands now, the 28-year-old resident of a bare Greenwich Village room looks like an all-American tackle, both in the theater and out of it. He has three plays on the boards now, the full-length "Awake and Sing" and two one-act pieces, "Waiting for Lefty" and "Till the Day I Die." All are presented by the Group Theater, which put on Sidney Kingsley's "Men in White," the 1934 prize winner.

T HREE months ago Clifford Odets was just another member of the Group Theater, a co-operative organization, which pays its member actors whether they work or not. A downtown publisher asked the Group Theater if it could furnish entertainment one night for the members of his staff, and Odets was asked to type out a skit. In three nights he wrote a one-act play based on last year's New York taxicab strike and called it "Waiting for Lefty."

The play was presented at the Civic Repertory Theater in Jannary to an audience which expected a thin, amusing sketch and was astonished to see a forceful, dramatic one-act play. When the last curtain went down, this audience went wild. Odets was dragged out from the wings and the entire cast took something like 28 curtain calls before the audience would be quiet. Overnight, "Waiting for Lefty," was known all over town and when Odets' long play, "Awake and Sing" was opened, it was billed, "by the author of 'Waiting for Lefty.' " which had a single public performance.

Needing another play to present with "Waiting for Lefty," Odets banged out "Till the Day I Die," a melodrama condemning Hitlerism, a play that is probably his first mistake.



Howard Clurman, Lee Strasberg, And Cheryl Crawford. That was in Koyke, Lucille Meusel, Mary Mc. and Cheryl Crawford. That was in Koyke, Lucille Meusel, Mary Mc. She now has a stage door following like that of Geraldine Farrar's day.

Fig. 1931. Its current plays are its Cormic, Norma Richter, Philine like that of Geraldine Farrar's day.

Amusement Calendar LITTLE THEATER - "Tom Jones" tomorrow night; "Her Master's Voice," opening Wednesday night for three

Motion Pictures

AMBASSADOR — "The Great Hotel Murder," with Edmund Lowe and Victor Mc-Laglen; "The Nut Farm," with Wallace Ford and Joan FOX - Will Rogers, Richard

Cromwell and Rochelle Hudson in "Life Begins at 40" Phillips Holmes and Leila Hyams in "No Ransom." LOEW'S-Leslie Howard and

Merle Oberon in "The Scarlet Pimpernel"; "Times Square Lady," starring Virginia Bruce and Robert Tay-MISSOURI-Jack Holt, Mona

Barrie and Jackie Searl in "The Unwelcome Stranger"; Neil Hamilton and Marian Nixon in "Once to Every ORPHEUM - "Roberta," with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunne, Helen Westley

and Randolph Scott (fourth SHUBERT-"Mississippi," with Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett; Edna May Oliver and James Gleason "Murder on a Honeymoon."



Robert Tieman, who takes the title role in "Tom Jones," at the Little Theater.

Civic Music League Books Featured Star Of Metropolitan Opera especially forbidding—and the costuming splendid. In fact, costumes

NNOUNCEMENT by the Civic are worn as clothes and with such A Music League last week that it a flair in some cases as to make has booked a concert by Kirsten me willing to trade a sport-back Flagstad, Norwegian soprano, for suit for a bunch of lace at the next season gives the organization throat. Howard's character in the an auspicious send-off on the new picture is that of a bold and valor wear. For Mme. Flagstad is probably the most talked-of personality
in musical circles.

The Great Hotel Murder.

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The better murder drama is to be found in "The Great Hotel as much of a histrionic treat as Ed
Murder" at the Ambassador.

ESLIE HOWARD has never bethe Marx Brothers used to play, the bleak California night? And the last production of the season
fore given me the impression "Murder on a Honeymoon," comshouldn't Jackie be allowed to ride at the Union boulevard playhouse.
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Strickland, although a professionhotel clerk before finally becoming or being a young George Ariss, panion film to "Mississippi," feative with his performance in "The tures another of the screen's natable replaced by the screen's nata a cat-and-mouse game in which the rather rickety plot will allow. The married for one reason, love. mouse has the longer whiskers and background is that of Catalina spends an evening making four-in- Island. hands of the cat's tail. The story is from the Baroness Orczy novel

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS

rick, Bing Crosby and

glishmen who seek to rescue French aristocrats from the guil-

lotine. Discounting the fact that

derstandable at Eighth and Wash-

ington, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is a very well-made motion picture. Settings are effective—the guillotine



Rosemary Ames in "The Great

But Odets is entitled to many another mistake His record so far the Metropolitan Opera Service, Extra Performances have been sized baying stock. Like all young actors, he wrote plays in his spare time. For the years he played in Stock companies all over the East of the Guild, where he remained for third own to Bayread on the Metropolitan of the Guild, where he remained for the Carlo Opera Company, set for the Guild, where he remained for the Foundation for the Guild, where he remained for the Foundation for the Guild, where he remained for the Foundation for the Guild, where he remained for the Foundation for the Guild, where he remained for the Foundation for the Foundation of the Guild, where he remained for the Foundation of the Guild, where he remained for the Foundation of the Guild, where he remained for the Foundation of the Week's April 22 at the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Guild, where he remained for the Foundation of the Week's April 22 at the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Guild, where he remained for the Foundation of the Week's April 22 at the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Week's April 22 at the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Week's April 22 at the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Week's April 22 at the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Week's April 22 at the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Muttown to Bayreach of Scandinavia until 1933 when she er the Muttown t Howard Clurryn Level (Careford, That was a Control Core Forderford, That was a Charge Core for Careford, That was a Control Core for Careford, That was a Careford for Careford That was a Careford for Careford That was a Carefo

:: By Colvin McPherson

ROBERTA" is still in town, still at the Orpheum, and up to vesterday had been shown some 125 times. Although it indicates some inclination to hang around until Municipal Opera presents another "Roberta" early in the summer, there ought to be no conflict. The stage version has its own particular points of excelits own particular points of excel- performances. lence, the screen others equally individual. On the stage "Roberta" depended on and probably will again have better singing, more dramatic movement and a lovelier omance. The magnificent dancing of Astaire and Rogers, the elaborate and costly style show, the expensive settings and a very neat jazz orchestra are the peculiar properties of the screen version.

Life Begins at 40.

WILL ROGERS does not dis- Barrie in appoint his followers, which is the main reason that "Life "The Unwel-The opus forecasts Rogers' devel- come less of a philosopher, unless some Stranger."

Movie Studios to Stay In West Despite Threats

Financial Set-Up Guarantees Business at Old Stand - How Film Players Have Shaped Careers.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

Not that fans are the least bit interested in where the motion pictures are made, but if you happen to be even with you may put it down as pure bunk all the propaganda sent out from this town that the studios will move to Florida, or Nevada, or Texas or anywhere else the day after the State of California passes some film taxation measures now pending. Maybe they won't be passed at all even through this land of sunshine and easy living (adv.) needs money as badly as any less favored community in the

Be that as it may, the studios, with two possible exceptions, couldn't move across the street if they wanted to. The two able to make a jump are M-G-M-which is doing most of the talking about going away from here-and Warners', which is saying nothing at all and would not care to go elsewhere. In practically every other instance the studios are in hock for millions with Eastern banks who hold, as security, the land on which the film factories are located. This property, with the studios, is worth, roughly, a hundred million dollars, maybe more. Without the studios and the value they bring to adjacent property, this land would shrink to a sale price of about one-tenth. Can you picture the Chase National Bank, for instance, allowing this asset back of its enormous loans to slip through its

No, there will be no studio moving on a big scale any time soon,

F. Cowles Strickland

sippi," at the Shubert. COWLES STRICKLAND, di- something new. rector of the Little Theater Among the actors and actresses, will take the important role of Ned Farrar in "Her Master's ately tossed away security and even Voice," the Claire Kummer comedy careers of some promise to turn to which opens Wednesday night as the callings that have brought production of the season them fame.

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Others in the cast are Sarah Sel- tous decision when she gave up her

NLIKE film magnates, who of-To Act in Comedy U ten talk a great deal without acting, movie players have At Little Theater found it a successful policy to make overnight changes, to pick up bag and baggage and strike out for

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One Man's F Night-Ma New Al Jo Wordy Sp Damrosch

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been grooming his actor as well as a fig will do a comedy ske cording to advance sing with Victor Y tra. Benay Venuta West Coast singer, making good on the has been engaged for which will bill "gues stage, the movies an week. Jolson will be emonies as well as actor, comedian an The story of Saul and be retold in the Imi period on KSD at 1 . Hotan-Tonka,

Tony Wons' "guest 4:30 today, singing an in Chippewa. Ruth mezzo-soprano, forme cago Opera, will Gina Vanna, who before the microphenight on KSD with Be wife. Hannah Willian ably will be featured. Burton" armchair a ries, long a WENR fe carried by the WEAF ably by KSD, at 4:

New KSD Program old KSD grand opera cept Saturday and Barry McKinley has a tract extending his I True series, at 3:4 Wednesdays and Thu Wednesdays and Thuthe end of June.
Strings violin quartet
Knox, tenor, will be Small's program at 1 day.
Mario Che Sunday afternoon couthat of April 54.

Last Damrosch Co. WALTER DAMED morning concert at 10 o'clock ne New York, Pittsburgh ter will play a progra demonstrate the adva school music. This con clude Dr. Damrosch's sic Appreciation Hour Gilbert and Sullivan's c Pirates of Penzance, KSD's Light Opera P night with Frank Gypsies' tenor, Risa John Barclay in roles. Mix program was s Friday night.

Network New W ILL ROGERS we the Headliners the CBS chain evening for several was Tour's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mario Chamlee, the on KSD Sunday aft George Frame Brown and author of the sketches, have joine create two characters.

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By JAMES L. SPENCER.

return of One Man's Family to KSD at 7 o'clock Wednesv night, and the opening of A! Jolson's new series at 8:30 jurday night, are noteworthy on this week's program sched-One Man's Family, which for several weeks KSD could not because of a change in its time, will replace the Mary Pickford

COMEDIAN IN KSD

SERIES

AL JOLSON

WEAF chain. . . . Dr. Louis K.

Anspacher, teller of ghost stories

begin their new weekly series on the WJZ chain and KWK at 9:15

been shifted to 8 p. m. Tuesdays on the WJZ chain. . . . Starting

April 3, the Wednesday night Pent-

house Party on KWK will be re-

placed by a show featuring Hal

Kemp's orchestra, Peggy Flynn and

Harry Jans, comedy team. . . . A broadcast from Hawaii at 11:45

this morning on the CBS chain will

describe a typical Luau scene with

Hawaiian music near Waikiki

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Here and There on the Air

Wordy Sparring Match With Ben Bernie-

Damrosch Concerts to End Friday.

company. Written by Carl-One Man's Family repisodes in the lives of the family. J. Anthony plays "Henry Barbour," the Minetta Allen, "Mrs. Bar-Michael Rafetto, "Paul"; en Wilson and Barton Yarthe twins, "Claudia and Bernice Berwin, "Ha-Winifred Wolfe, "Teddy"; Page, "Jack," and Charles "Judge Hunter." of a break between "Paul." ar-crippled son of the Barand Beth, the attractive will be in evidence in day's episode, the approach isis in the family affairs.

Baer as Comedian. BAER, the heavyweight ampion, and his brother, iddy" Baer, will be feain the opening program of son's new series. Max has grooming his brother as an as well as a fighter, and they a comedy sketch. Max, acto advance notices, will with Victor Young's orches-Benay Venuta, the pretty Coast singer, who has been ng good on the networks, also een engaged for the program, will bill "guest stars" of the the movies and sports every Jolson will be master of cer-ies as well as do his part as comedian and singer. ory of Saul and Jonathan will etold in the Immortal Drama on KSD at 1 o'clock today. Hotan-Tonka, a Chippewa n writer and lecturer, will be COMEDIAN, who will begin his new KSD weekly shows next Wons' "guest" on KSD at Saturday night, as seen in carica-

Chippewa. Ruth Phillips, a will have Max and Buddy Baer as zo-soprano, formerly of the Chi-Hannah Williams, also probwill be featured. . . "Grandpa on" armchair adventure stobut possessed of a strong right arm long a WENR feature, will be and heavyweight championship amied by the WEAF chain, prob- bitions. ly by KSD, at 4:15 Mondays, ednesdays and Thursdays. "Bill" are billed in A. A. Milne's "The ar, a youthful Chicagoan, who set this one-man program, plays ater at 1:30 today on KWK. s many as nine characters in some Francis X. Bushman will play a

the broadcasts. . . . New KSD Program.

HUGO MARIANI'S Continental Varieties will take the place of the best known of tenors, was billed last night for the first of a new WJZ chain National Barn Dance series. rs will include Jacques D'Avrey the Cordoba Sisters Trio; ea Karina, Russian singer; Guippe di Benedetto, tenor of the di KSD grand opera hour of sevral years ago. . . A "Billy and relative at 9 o'clock tonight. It v" series, based on episodes in

WALTER DAMROSCH'S final ALTER DAMROSCH'S final and Vera Brodsky and Harold morning concert will be that Triggs, two-piano team of note, will t 10 o'clock next Friday on Seven groups of young mus from Detroit, Philadelphia, York, Pittsburgh and Rocheswill play on the WJZ net at 7:15 York, Pittsburgh and to will play on the Will play a program planned to Friday night. . . The Oxford-Cambridge boat race will be described bridge boat race will be described by the control of the will play on the will play on the will play on the will play a program planned to program music. This concert will conDr. Damrosch's seventh MuDr. Damrosch's seventh Mu-Appreciation Hour season. . . net. . . . Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will rt and Sullivan's operetta, "The be the speaker on the Jewish pro-Light Opera Hour Tuesday WJZ chain during April. with Frank Parker, the es' tenor, Risa Stevens and Barclay in roles. . . . The Tom From Hawaii. program was scheduled last HE Red Trails programs have

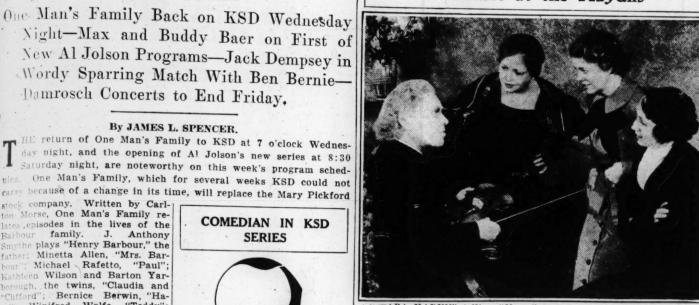
Network News

Will ROGERS will return to the Headliners program on the CBS chain at 6:30 this ng for several weeks. Frank orchestra will continue to sh the music.

io Chamlee, the tenor heard KSD Sunday afternoons, and Beach, Honolulu. . . . Everett Marse Frame Brown, radio actor shall will return to his Broadway author of the Real Folks Varieties program Wednesday night ches, have joined forces to the two characters—"Tony" and "—for a series on the WJZ and presumably KWK at 6:15 saturday on KMOX... gexcept Saturday and Sunday, "Good Medicine," a one-act play by ng April 29. Chamlee will the role of an impetuous Italouth with singing aspirations, vely imagination and a proed weakness for pretty girls. will be the first time that a

Home Radio Service

In "Music at the Haydns"



66 DAPA HADYN" telling "Mama" and the twins, "Betty" and "Bar-P ara" about the Stradivarius violin which plays a part in KSD'S Monday night Music at the Haydns broadcasts, Otto Harbach, composer for these programs, takes the role of "Papa Hadyn."

Radio Programs for Today

T. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

7:00 a. m. WEAF Chain—Melody program. KWK—Tone pictures. gram. KWK—Tone pictures.

5:00 KWK—William Meeder, organist.

5:00 KWK—Children's hour, Milton Cross conducting. WEAF—The Balladeers male chorus. KMOX—Bible broadcaster. WIL—Kay Reed, organist.

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8:30 KFUO—Service. "The Aaronic Blessing," Rev. Erich Brauer; hymns.
WIL—Church services. WEAF Chain—
—Peerless Trio.

8:45 KMOX—Religious education. WEAF
Chain—Alden Edkins, baritone.

9:00 KWK—Southernaires. WGN (720)
—Concert. WLW (700) — String
quartet. WEAF Chain—Radio Pulpit. "Life's Simplicity." Dr. S.
Parkes Cadman. KMOX—Children's
program. WIL—Musicale. CBS
Chain—Church of the Air, Rev.
Von Ogden Vogt. Unitarian service.

9:30 WEW—High mass. KFUO—"Psalms
of Faith." Clifford Voge. KWK—
National Federation of Music Clubs
program. WIL—Memories in Melody. KMOX—News and Salvation
Army brass ensemble. WSM (650)
—Morning musicale.

9:45 WBMM (770)—Alex Semmler, pian-9:45 WBBM (770)—Alex Semmler, pian

8:30 tomorrow evening on KWK.

gram.

WEW — Catechetical instructions.

WMAQ (670)—"What Home Means
to Me," speaker, Walter B. Pitkin,
author. KWK—Whistler and His

Dog.

11:30 KWK — Radio City concert: symphony orchestra; Viola Philo, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor.
Fith Symphony ... Beethoven (Second, Third, Fourth Movements)
Pace Pace Mio Dio. ... Verdi (Forza del Destino)
Reel ... Cowell

The Firebird Stravinsky WEAF Chain—Round Table Discussion on "The Immediate Outlook for

ensemble. WIL — Songs. WEAF
Chain—Road to Romany.
KSD—MARY SMALL'S SURPRISE
PARTY; choristers; Harrison Knox,
tenor; singing strings; Bertrand
Hirsch's orchestra and soloists.
KWK—National Youth Conference;
"A Cure for Unemployment," Dr.
Poling; Youth Glee Club. WIL—
Musical Merrymakers. KMOX —
Cleveland Entertains. WLW (700)
—Symphonic orchestra. singing at 1:30 Wednesdays on the 12:30 their new weekly series on tonight. . . . Jose Eschaniz, pianist,

Cleveland Entertains. WLW (700)

—Symphonic orchestra.

1:00 KSD — IMMORTAL DRAMAS,
"Saul and Jonathan," from the
Old Testament.

KWK—Frome, the Poet Prince: Alwyn Bach, narrator. KMOX—Lazy
Dan, the Minstrel Man. WIL—Organ recital. WBM (650) — Aline
Fentress, violinist. WGN (720)—
String ensemble.

1:15 KWK—Bob Becker's fireside chats
about dogs. WIL—Mirth Parade.

1:30 KSD — MARIO CHAMLEE, tenor;
Karl Schulte's orchestra and quartet. Theater. "The

Karl Schulte's orchestra and quartet.

KWK—The Radio Theater. "The Romantic Age," Leslie Howard and Sidney Fox, screen star. KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall of the Air. Virginia Verrill and Abe Lyman's orchestra. WMAQ (670)—Gene Arnold's orchestra. WSM (650)—Bach Anniversary program. WGM (720)—Len Salvo, organist. WIL—Strange adventures.

1:45 WGM (720)—String ensemble. WIL—Musings.

1:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL—Musings.
2:00 KSD—"SALLY OF THE TALKIES,"
sketch; Joseph Gallichio's orchestra.
KMOX — New York Philharmonic
Symphony Orchestra. Arturo Toscanini conducting. All-Brahms program. Serenade No. 2 in A major,
opus 16; "Liebesileder" Waltzes for
Chorus with four-hand plano accompaniment (The Schola Cantorum, Coenraad V. Bos, Pierre Luboshutz): Song from Shakespear;
"Twelfth Night"; "Der Gartner"
(Elchendorff) Nos. 2 and 3 from

ATTENTION! CHANGES Changing from Station KSD to Station KMOX

MONDAY, APRIL 1st

2:00-2:15 EVERY DAY

7:15 to 8 P. M. KWK 1350 K. C. Except Saturday and Sunday

Kubelik, the Violinist, In Concert at 7 O'Clock Tonight

THE Walberg Brown Quartet will play the Schubert Quartet in A-minor at 10:05 this morning on KWK. . . The last three move-ments of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony arias for soprano and tenor "La Forza del Destino," and "L'Africana," and Stravinsky's "Firebird" suite, are programmed for the Radio City concert on KWK at 11:30 this morning. . . . Mario Chamlee, the tenor, will sing as usual at 1:30 today on KSD.

Another Brahms concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will be conducted by Toscanini at 2 o'clock today on KMOX with Coenraad V. Bos and Pierre Lubo-schutz, pianists, and the Schola Cantorum assisting. . . . Jan Kubelik, the violinist, will be the soloist in the symphony concert at 7 o'clock tonight on the WJZ net (7:15 on KWK), and his son, Raffael Kube-lik, will be the conductor. Jan Kueblik will play parts of the Saint-Saens concerto in B-minor with the orchestra, and Schumann's "Abendlied" and Paganini's "La Campanella" alone. . . . Nelson Eddy, the baritone, heard at intervals in KSD's Monday night concerts, will "Gesange fur Frauenchor" (2 Horner und Harfe, opus 17); Elleu's Second Song from Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" by Franz Schubert, opus 52, No. 2 (The Schola Cantorum); Three Hungarian Dances, Nos. 19, 20, 29; "Academic Festival" Overture, opus 80, WGN (720)—Mark Love, basso. WIL—Melodeers.

2:15 WGN (720)—String ensemble, WIL—Talk.

2:16 WGN (720)—String ensemble WIL—Gago: WOR, the 50,000-watt, New

Talk.

2:30 KSD—PENTHOUSE SERENADE, Don Mario, tenor; Charles Gaylord's York, and Newark, N. J., station, cago; WOR, the 50,000-wait, New York, and Newark, N. J., station, will—National Vergers: Dr. Rahjan Verger with Freddie Martin's orchestra.

Donald Novis and Vera Van. WMAQ
(670), WDAF (610), WHO (1000)
WSM (650) — Serenade: Edward
Davies, baritone; Mme. SchumangHeink, contralto, and Joseph Koestner's orchestra. WIL — South
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of THE ROAD;" Tony Wons; Hotan-Tonka, Indian humorist; Ruth
Phillipe, soprano; Emery Darces,
baritone; Ronnie and Van, songs
and comedy; vocal ensemble and
WMOY Frank Crumits and Markey Competency.

7:30 KMOX "Club Romance," Conrad Thibault, baritone; Lois Bennett. soprano; Voorheek' orchestra.
WGN (720)—Dance orchestra and
soloist. WIL—Dance orchestra.

30 KMOX — "Club Romance." Conrad Thibault, baritone; Lois Bennett, soprano; Voorhees' orchestra. WGN (720) — Dance orchestra and soloist. WIL—Dance orchestra. WIL—Continental trio.

30 KSD — MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND: Rachel Carlay, Pierre Breun, tenor; Jerome Mann. Men About Town Trio and Andy Sannella's orchestra.

KMOX — Symphony orchestra concert and chorus; Victor Kolar conducting; soloist, Nelson Eddy, baritone.

Overture, "The Song and Stranger — Mendelssohn Open chorus, "Cavalleria Rusticana" — Mascagni A Soldier's Song. — Altschuler Credo from "Othello" — Verdi Where 'Ere You Walk, from "Semile" — WGN (720) — Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX — Concert will we will we will be will b soloist WIL—Dance orchestra.

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Hallelulan Ruysen Massenet
Twilight March from "Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn
Abide With He Monk
KWK—Countess Albani and Charile
Previn's orchestra. WIL—Origin of
Superstition. WGN (720)—Concert

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8:30 KSD—MUSICAL REVUE; Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprano; Bertrand Hirsch and Haenschen's orchestra.

KWK—Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist. WGN (720)—Sunday Evening Club. WIL — Dance orchestra.

8:45 KWK — Musical Varieties. WLW (700) — Unbroken Melodies. WJZ (Chain — Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

9:00 KSD-MUSICAL COCKTAIL. KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra. WEAF Chain—"The Gibson Family," soloiats, and Don Voorhees' orchestra. Try WLW (700), WMAQ (670), WBAP (800), WSM (650).

BACK ON KSD IN ONE MAN'S FAMILY



For several seasons she sang with the Dresden and Berlin state opera companies. . . Several orchestras, among them those of Andre Kostelanetz and Richard Himber are making recordings said to be planned for "wired radio" tests in New York. The project entails sending programs over wires to sets with coin slots into which one drops a quarter for an evening's entertainment. . . Oliver Smith, the St.

KWK—News comments. WIL—
Melodies.

9:05 KSD—KREISLER SELECTIONS.
9:15 WGN (720)—Concert and Bernice
Taylor KFUIC (770)—The Story of Mary Marlin will be a KMOX feature at 10:45
a. m. daily except Saturday and
Sunday, starting Tuesday. Stories," Louis K. Anspacher, narra-tor; Vera Brodsky and Harold Trigg, piano duo. WIL—Montmartre or-

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done, WGN 12:00 Midnight WLW (700)—Phit Har-ris' orchestra. 12:30 a. m. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WGN (700)—Dance mu-sic until 1:30 a. m.

"CURIOUS **QUESTIONS"** A radio feature presented by Old Judge Coffee. by Old Judge Coffee. KMOX Sundays — 11:45 A. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:00 P. M.

Changes in Programs Coming

Van Steeden's Orchestra Slated With Fred Allen-Variety Show May Feature Movie Stars-Woollcott Leaves Air Tonight.

REPORTS are that Peter van Steeden's orchestra will succeed Lennie Hayton's band on Fred Allen's KSD program when Hayton starts on the new Saturday night show on KSD April 20 that will replace Sigmund Romberg. . . . Frank Munn and Bernice Claire have signed an extension of their Lavender and Old Lace broadcasts. . . Morton Downey's Sunday afternoon program is to drop out after April 7, but his evening series will continue well into June. Starting April 19, his time will be 7:15 Friday nights. . . Genia Fonariova, one of the first of the Russian singers to go radio, and still a fine singer and splendid artist, may be day nights, St. Louis time. heard on the WJZ net at 11:15 Saturday morning. . . . The Ma Saturday morning. . . . The Ma Perkins series goes on KMOX at 2 o'clock the first five week days, starting tomorrow. . . . Frank . . . Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator Parker is supposed to replace Joey of the Bronx Zoo and noted snake Nash, on one of Richard Himber's hunter, is said to be slated for a

Nash, on one of Richard Himber's programs, reportedly because of a lawsuit over his radio services. . .

Countess Olga Albani will soon go off the Charles Previn program for the summer to try out in Hollywood, but will be back on the air riage to a financially and socially in the fall the respective prominent New York family, and wood, but will be back on the air in the fall. . . . Irene Beasley is prominent New York family, and studied singing with the late Emmale ensemble and her own orchestra. . . .

quarter for an evening's entertainment... Oliver Smith, the St. Louis tenor, and Vivienne Segal's contracts for the Abe Lyman program Tuesday nights have been renewed.

an accident ended her stage work, has done so well as a network singer, that she has been given a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and soon will get the three evening periods a year's NBC contract and yea week. . . . The Story of Mary Mar-

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and comedy; vocal ensemble and orchestra.

KMOX—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson; Dwight Weist; Jack Shilkret's orchestra, KWK—Travelogue with Maicolm La Prado. WGN (720)—Len Salo, organist. WIL—Americana Revue.
4:45 WSM (650) — Kay Goss, violinist. KWK—Dog drama, Albert Payson-Terhune.

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KSD — CATHOLIC PROGRAM,

"The Sacrifice of the Mass," Rev. Fulton J. Sheen; Medlevalists' choir. KMOX—National Amateur Night;

Ray Perkins, Harry von Zell and Arnold Johnson's orchestra. WGN

(720)—Orchestra. KWK — Melodies. WLW (700)—The Norsemen.

WIL — Orientale program. WJZ Chain—"Heart Throbs of the Hills." 5:15 WLW (700)—Rene and violin. WIL —The Waltzers. KWK—Notes on Reguly

—The Waltzers. KWK—Notes on Beauty.

5:30 RSD—"CONTINENTAL VARIE-TIES," Jacques D'Avery, tenor; Cardoba Sisters trio; Lea Karina, soprano; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor, and Hugo Mariani orchestra. KWK—Grand Hotel sketch, "The Little Fixer," with Don Ameche and Anne Seymour. WIL—Jimmy Grier's orchestra. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX—Smilling Ed McConnell. WSM (650)—Sactor of Experience. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Jimty Forestra. WIL—Pinto Pete.

6:00 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. "Your

(720)—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIL—Pinto Pete.
6:00 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM, "Your Children's Teeth," a talk based upon the results of a dental survey of 120,000 school children in St. Louis, will be delivered by a member of the St. Louis Dental Society. R. A. Cotner, member of the staff of the St. Louis Children's Aid Society, will speak on "Child Welfare and the Security Bill." The Forum instrumental trio will include in its program "Atorrante," by Romero; "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," by Romberg; "Serenade,' by Herbert and "Spanish Dance," by Moszkowsky.

sky. Alexander Woollcott, the town crier; Robert Armbruster's orchestra. KWK—Jack Benny, Don Bestor's orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor, and Mary Livingston. WIL—Stamp collectors' program. WEAF Chain—"K-7," secret service spy story. WLW (700)—"Unbroken Melodies." WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

orchestra.
WMAQ (670)—"Looking Over the Week." John B. Kennedy. WIL—

week, John B. Rennedy. WILDancing Shadows.
RND—FIRESIDE RECITALS; Sigurd Nilsen, baritone; Hardesty
Johnson, tenor, and Graham McNamee. commentator,
WLW (700)—Showdown Review.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter. organist.
KWK—Joe Penner and Ossie Nelson's orchestra. WGN (720)—Rob

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
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Becker. WIL — Orchestra and vocalists. CBS Chain — Headliners'
program: Will Rogers; Frank
Tours' orchestra and soloists.
6:45 KSD—WENDELL HALL, singer.
WGN (720)—Book Review.

ONIGHT

J. D. Keller Made

Vice-President of New

Announcement of the election of

George D. Keller as vice-president

of the Studebaker Corporation is

made by Paul G. Hoffman, presi-Keller will have charge of

sales of the recently reorganized

the new and greater Studebaker Corporation," said Keller. "With

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Studebaker Corporation

Parade Designed for Unusual Purpose

The Mack International Truck Co., 2350 Chouteau avenue, will hold welding and cutting show in its shop at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Admission will be free. The Air teduction Sales Co., through district office at 115 Plum street, is o-operating in putting on this Both the oxyacetylene and electric processes will be demonstrated by specialists. There will be actual demonstrations of piercing steel billets with the oxygen lance, cutting irregular shapes from steel plates

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Electrical Welding

And Cutting Show

with a new type machine, bevel

Seven-passenger Ford V-8 sedan delivered by the Hallenbery-Wag-ner Motor Co. C. J. Pickel, sales manager of the firm, is opening the pipe, testing of welded coupons Advertising parade of Conoco trucks, gasoline and oil tanks and field representatives and filling staion operators' cars held by the Continental Oil Co. The parade was designed to emphasize the company's rear door to show the roominess and seating arrangement of the in- Aircobrazing of Walseal

Seven-Passenger Ford Sedan

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GEORGE D. KELLER HO has just been elected vice resident of the new Studerangements for prompt service, and baker Corporation, and will di ect sales of Studebaker cars.

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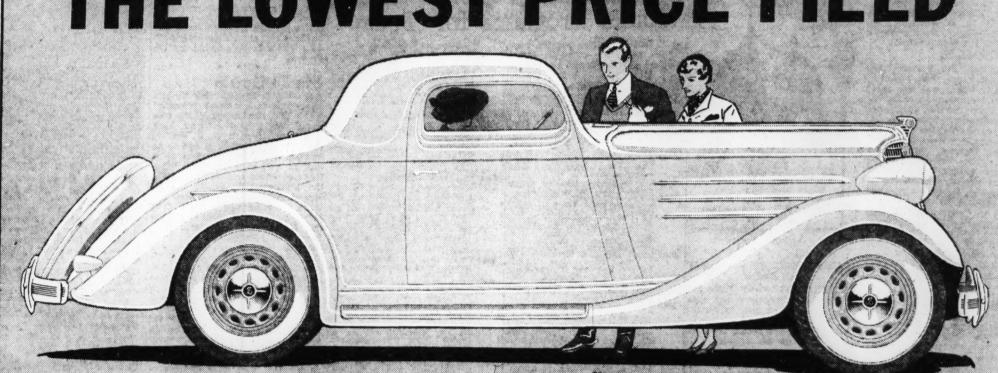


into his tank.

"This method," Solomon says, "eliminates the necessity of quart bottles of oil, which are the control of the westover Nursery Co. A. A. GUENTHER.

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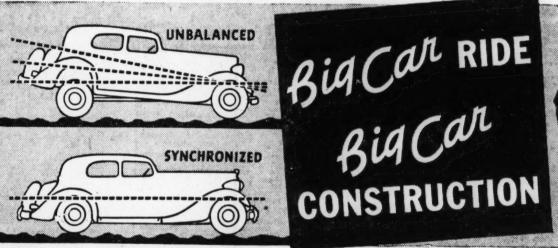
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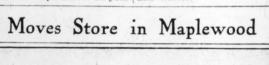
Nearly 16 ft. long! And 5 ft. wide at rear as much. LaFayette is actually 1" wider and throughout! The four other lowest-priced wheels, where road-safety and stability come within 21/2" of the average length of cars \$75 to 4-Door Sedans average 150 lbs. less weight;

from! Yet stubby, narrow cars cost almost \$300 higher. And it's bigger, sturdier, stronger 10 higher priced Sedans only 35 lbs. more!



Exclusive in 1935 Nash-built cars, LaFayette's Synchronized Springing ends back seat bounce. Front and rear springs flex evenly, never need oil, never squeak. A uniform level ride in front and back seats for the life of the car!

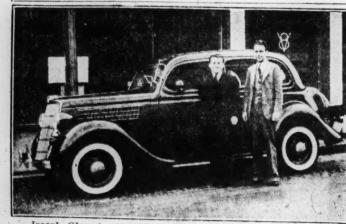
The Nash-built LaFayette has more fine-car construction features than any of the other 21 cars priced under \$895 at the factory! Such things as full pressure lubrication, seven bearing crankshaft with hollow crankpins, eighty horsepower and eighty miles an hour at low engine speed—these are just a few of the many examples of Nash precision-engineering found in LaFayette cars.





New building at 7301 Manchester avenue into which the Western Auto Supply Co. has just moved its Maplewood store. A large drive in service room is a feature of the new store, which also has large parking lot for customers. The store formerly was at 7328 Manchester.

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Lincoln Car Salon Of Custom Types At the Flower Show

An exclusive salon of Lincoln mo cars is being held in connecwith the St. Louis Flower Show he Arena. The display includes Lincolns, built by the counleading master coach builders, representatives of the Lincoln ard line. Similar salons were throughout the winter resort n of Florida and in Los

eles and San Francisco. new Lincolns have an imoved V-12 cylinder, 150 horsepow-engine. All body types are built the 145-inch wheelbase chassis cept the more closely-coupled dels, including the five-passenger dans, the five and two-passenger upes, and the convertible types ich are on the 136-inch wheelse chassis.

Of the 18 Lincoln body types vailable, 12 are custom types, and ix are products of Lincoln crafts-nen in collaboration with noted cusm body designers and built in the incoln body shops.

Among the custom bodies built by runn, Judkins, LeBaron and Wiloughby are types suitable for any ccasion, from such all-weather conertibles as the LeBaron roadster the formal imposing Willoughby

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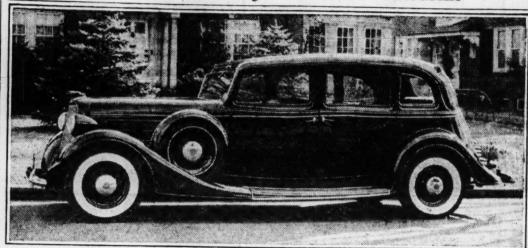
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One of the New Hudson Six Models



Sedan model of the new Hudson Six line which is just being introduced in St. Louis. It has a 93-engine with 100 h. p. available optionally. It may be had with the new "electric hand."

New Seven-Passenger Custom Limousine



Lincoln "V-12" seven-passenger limoustne which is one of the models on display in the special Lincoln salon at the St. Louis Flower Show. It is on the 146-inch wheelbase chassis, and its engine develops 150

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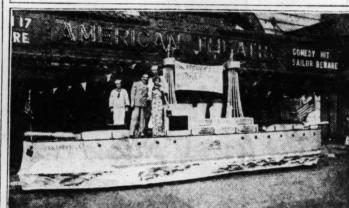
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"Turret Top" Construction



Float simulating a warship, with the tops of its gun turrets made of the all-steel "turret top" roofs of Master Chevrolet cars. Aboard the ship" are members of the cast of "Sailor, Beware!" The float paraded the city under the sponsorship of the Chevrolet dealers of Greater St.

For County Highways Work



Fleet of 11 11/2-ton Chevrolet trucks purchased by the St. Louis Arthur A. Guenther Co., who All the trucks, including those bought last year, were delivered by the been in the tire business for 22 | Harris-Gilliam Chevrolet Co. of Clayton.

Dual Ratio Axle

For Ford V-8 Cars

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Thus the new dual ratio gives standard power performance for hills and hard pulls and economic

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The distributer here is the Deal-

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of which Charles M. Price is man

By Western States

The Western States Automobil Club, to co-operate with Mayor Dickmann's safety campaign to prevent accidents, is issuing stick-

ers to all its members as well as to the public, civic organizations,

schools or anyone interested in preventing accidents.

by applying to the Western States

Automobile Club, located in the Mid-City Building. The club is as-sociated with the National Auto-

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To Local Dealers

At Luncheon Meeting The Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co., distributer of Hudson and axle, has been made available by 300 square feet of green houses. Terraplane cars, held a dealers' the Columbia Axle Co. of Cleveland has been in business 20 years, luncheon and meeting Wednesday O., for Ford V-8 cars and trucks. is one of the largest of its at 4525 Delmar boulevard. The manufacturers have not at-in this section.

The manufacturers have not at-purpose was to start the 1935 spring tempted to devise something to imhe new officers of the Westover drive on the new Hudson six-cylin- prove the Ford car or truck as built

The meeting was attended by 102 what it terms a "new phase of per dealers and was presided over by formance" through furnishing an O'Riordan, secretary and treas- William B. Denhard, who intro- overdrive ratio. duced R. C. Frampton, president The overdrive ratio gives, in ad-

E. J. Beguhn, regional manager to-1 ratio in high gear, a 2.94-to-1 ra Westover company will have the Hudson Motor Car Co., discussed plans for April, including a duces the speed of all rotating Show in the Arena, consist- large advertising campaign. Beguhn said the fact that up to 281/2 per cent. For example, when

d of a home, a rock garden March 11 the factory had delivered a car with the new Columbia axle is prubs and plants, and a home more than 28,000 Hudson Terraplane traveling at 60 miles per hour, the a rock wall with towering ce- cars, a considerable increase over engine and related parts are work the same period in 1934.

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Complete line of new 1935 Graham Sixes, Special Sixes, Eights and Supercharged Eights now on display TOURING SEDAN

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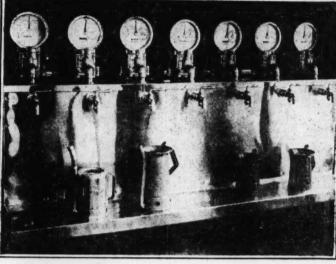
Endres Motor Sales, Belleville, III. Capitol Motor Co., Jefferson City, Mo. Street's Auto Service, Columbia, Mo. Huff Motor Co., Flat River, Mo. John Leskera Garage, Collinsville, III.

Attend Service Station Opening



Executives who attended the formal opening Friday and yesterday the new Goodyear Service, Inc., master super service station at Locust and Twenty-second street. Left to right—C. M. Van Epps, general manager in St. Louis; J. H. McDuffee, vice-president of the Prest-O-Lite Battery Co., Inc.; F. M. Thomas of Akron, O., general manager of Goodyear retail stores, and A. P. Bethel, local branch manager.

This "Bar" for Motorist Seeking Oil



New type of bar designed by the Great Eastern Oil Co., of St. Louis This new setup gives the Deep to make it possible to "draw" motor oil for motorists. It is said to Rock Co. 45 station outlets in make oil substitution impossible and greatly to facilitate the work of Greater St. Louis, all of which are station operators. A motorist can drive his car up to the "bar" and being repainted in the company watch the indicators while oil is being hosed into his engine in the same manner as gascline is put into his tank.

producer, refiner, and marketer, operates in 14 Mid-Western states. Its modern refinery is at Cushing. Ok. Company products include Kant-Nock ethyl, Super Kant-Nock,

Goodyear Opens New

Master Service Station At Locust and 22d St.

Building Planned to Meet Motorists Truck Operators' Needs Is 170 by 155 Feet.

Goodyear Service, Inc., opened its new master super service station at of Continental's newspaper Locust and Twenty-second streets tisements. Friday and yesterday, the opening In addition to the circulation of 10,000,000 that Continental Oil Co. being attended by large crowds of motorists and truck operators.

Among factory executives who its advertisements through came from Akron, O., for the oc- "stunt" will do double duty. casion were F. M. Thomas, general manager of the retail sales department of Goodyear Service, which is retailing division of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and J. H. Mc-Duffe, vice-president of the Prest-O-Lite Battery Co., Inc. A. P. Bethel, local branch manager of the wholesale department, and C. M. Van Epps, general manager for Goodyear Service in St. Louis, also that in opening the new station, of the 22,000 Conoco dealers Goodyear service had added a number of employes, now having a total of 48 in the sales and service department.

Thomas said that the new station, which is one of a number opened by Goodyear Service throughout the country, indicated the company's oil since April, 1934. faith in the business structure of St. Louis. Saying that Goodyear emphasizes, in its advertising, that than on any other kind, and that the company had occupied this posiion in the industry for more than 18 years, he commented on the fact that the Goodyear "family" numbers more than 40,000 men and The new super service station has

a frontage of 170 feet on Locust and runs back 155 feet on Twentysecond street. It has more than 28,000 feet of floor space and also 1 90 by 155 foot covered court.

The most modern type of lubricating equipment has been installed by the Lincoln Engineering Co., with experts on lubrication of cars and trucks in charge. There are complete Curtis lubrication hoists. A tire retreading department has been installed, and is operated by nine men trained in a special Goodyear school. Goodyear tires, tubes and acces

sories, Shell gasoline, Quaker State motor oil. Motorola and Arvin au mobile radio sets and Prest-O-Lite batteries are carried.

Continental Advertises Its Advertising in

Newspapers of U. S. A new way to exploit the use of newspaper advertising has been adopted by the Continental Oil Co. Throughout the spring months Conoco cars and trucks will be seen on the streets and highways of 40 states plastered with reprints

gets for its advertising by using 1363 daily and weekly newspapers,

The Continental cars and trucks not only call attention to the Conoco campaign now running in newspapers, but Conoco salesmen of the large num-ber of car owners who read about Conoco products throughout the year in their newspapers.

It is estimated that more than 3000 cars and trucks will participate in the "stunt." Aside from these company-owned and operated were present. Van Epps remarked vehicles, it is expected that many participate.

try's largest users of newspaper advertising, and gives this medium a large share of the credit for an increase of 60.4 per cent in sales of Conoco germ processed motor

Continental is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary. It began opera-tions in Ogden, Utah, in 1875. It more people ride on Goodyear tires has grown into one of the nation's

leading oil companies. Picture Signs in Khyber Pass. On the Khyber Pass in India signposts are pictures, since most of the travelers cannot read. Motor

vehicles are routed one way and camels and horses another. PHILCO & DELCO

> NO DOWN PAYMENT NO CARRYING CHARGE NO RED TAPE GET YOUR RADIO

FOX IGNITION CO. 3915 Washington

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED AND REFINISHED **GATEWAY MOTOR CO.**

Ride with Pride in a Pontiac

behind the Silver Streak Pontiac believed that a low-priced car with fine-car quality and features was exactly what America wanted in 1935. So Pontiac built it . . . a low-priced car that you can

drive with pride in any company . . . a big, super-safe car with solid steel Turret Bodies by Fisher and triple-sealed hydraulic brakes . . . a genuine quality car with silver-alloy bearings and a completely sealed chassis to assure unvarying dependability . . . an economical car, yet so smooth and lively that you'll welcome every chance to show off Pontiac's performance . . . a speedlined car so distinctive that America promptly named it the most beautiful thing on wheels. As a result the Silver Streak has swept America. Everybody who looks and rides is saying with one voice - you can't do better than a Pontiac in 1935. PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

KUHS PONTIAC CO .- 2916 N. Grand Blvd. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS-3900 West Pine SOUTH SIDE BUICK-PONTIAC CO .- 3654 S. Grand Blvd. TRAVIS SERVICE CO .- 910 Clay, St. Charles, Mo. WHITE BRO. AUTO CO .- 1101 St. Louis Ave., E. St. Louis, IIL DES PERES MOTOR CO .- Des Peres, Mo.

STEINER-FAHRENKROG AUTO CO .- 3101 Locust DRAHM-MITCHELETTE MOTOR CO .- 3537 S. Kingshighway WEDGE MOTOR SERVICE-Normandy, Mo. MEYER BROS. AUTO CO., INC .- 4th and Main Sts., Belleville, Ill. TROECKLER MOTOR CO .- 316 E. Ferguson, Wood River, III.

WEST SIDE BUICK-PONTIAC CO.—Kingshighway and McPherson CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO.—5841 Delmar Blvd. GRANITE CITY MOTOR CO .- Granite City, IIL. HURST PONTIAC CO.—Edwardsville, III BECKER & JUNGHAUS-Collinsville, III. HARRIS MOTOR CO., 401 E. Broadway, Alton. III. DEALER ADVERTISEMENT Permission for Permanent General Increase Denied in Favor of "Emergency Charges."

VOTE IS 5 TO 4 ON 15-MONTH SCHEDULE

Wage Increase in Effect CINGER on KSD's three-hour Starting Tomorrow—Carriers Advised to Study Situation.

ing general freight rate advances 29... A new KSD program, at 9:30 dicial by the court, in view of the new trial on the ground that Flynn fact that the State at the beginning prejudiced the jury by saving in "an inadequate and dangerous Monday nights, features Jan Sarmethod" of meeting modern rail- itt's orchestra, Dianne, Gloria Lee road problems, the Interstate Com- and a quartet. It is a transcription road problems, the Interstate Com... Baseball brightlights spot light prominent players and managers at again to the makeshift method of 6:05 daily on KSD.... Alfred Byrne, emergency charges to help tide Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, will American rail carriers over the next speak on the WEAF net at 6:30 Fri

make permanent general increases tract. . designed to raise \$170,000,000 a year of needed revenue. What it did 11 a. m. Tuesday and thereafter until Sept. 30, 1933. Some variations were made in the women.

new charges as compared with the sketches will return to KSD April 29. . . . in effect until June 30, 1936, On Eve of Pay Rise.

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wages effective Monday. This wage dent of the NBC, will speak. increase is estimated to affect about 950,000 workers and to amount to \$80,000,000 a year. Against this the emergency charges were estimated Informative Talks. by Commissioner Miller of the Interstate Commerce Commission as likely to yield about \$85,000,000 a Speak at 10 o'clock tonight on the CBS chain. His announced

store railroad wages to their 1930 level. In 1931 the railroads and their employes agreed to a deduction of 10 per cent from pay checks for one year. This was continued until last March when it was agreed to the townsend, originator of the Townsend, originator of the Townsend plan for pensions, will speak on "The Old Age Revolving Pensions Fund" at 10:15 Thursday night on the CBS chain. until last March when it was agreed the remainder April 1.

on the rate decision. Commission- His subject will be "The Shareers Meyer, McManamy, Lee, Mahaffie and Splawn made up the ma- AAA." jority taking the view that although a general increase was unwise the railroads are confronted by a grave emergency and need some relief Have Radio Sets.

held any sort of an rate increase research organization, 199,400 homes to trucks and waterways.

ditional revenues, the majority ad-monished the carriers to study the ditional receivers. The situation carefully.

"that a railroad rate structure centage in St. Clair County, Ill. which was well adapted to conditions of 15 or 20 years ago is not necessarily well adapted to the conditions which prevail today and the same is true of railroad equipment, service and operating methods."

file blanket supplements to their men of note, will begin at 4 o'clock tariffs, will be to increase carload Tuesday on the CBS net. Sir Ernrates by 7 per cent of the line haul est J. P. Benn, founder and editor rates, with a maximum of 5 cents of the Independent, will be the per 100 pounds on all except ex- speaker Tuesday. Herbert S. Mor-

of freight trucks compete most for topic of the broadcasts will be is not subject to any surcharges "Freedom." until ft is hauled 220 miles or more and then from 1 to 11 cents per Unique Sermon 100 pounds depending on distance but must never exceed 10 per cent of the line haul charge. Switching charges are increased

Railroads to Serve Notice They Will Seek Wage Scale Cut. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 30.-The railroads will serve notice soon after gro preacher, W. S. Ellington, a formary that they will seek a reduction of the serve that they will seek a reduction of the serve that they will seek a reduction of the serve that they will seek a reduction of the serve that they will seek a reduction of the serve that they will seek a reduction of the serve that which become effective again Mon-

year ago in Washington by which when he first delivered the sermo the rail employes of the country will receive an increase in pay estimated at from \$80,000,000 to \$130.-000,000 annually, no notice can be given by either side of any intended change before May 1.

Beauty Contest Fatal to Promoter.

browa's Artisans' Ball ended in their speakers to hear it broadcast the death of its organizer, Zyfgryd Stacha. When the choice of beau-Baseball Games on KWK. ties narrowed down to two, the guests were divided into rival camps, one of which maintained KWK has arranged to broadcast the baseball games, including all home games of the Cardicamps, one of which maintained that Irene, Stacha's cousin, should get the prize, and the other believed that Lucy was the prettier. Those for Lucy charged Stacha had conducted the contest unfairly. The throwing of furniture began, Stacha being struck and killed.

Table 1 home games of the Cardinals and Browns except on Sundays and holidays.

Frieda Hempel will sing on Everett Marshall's Broadway Varieties program at 7:30 Wednesday on KMOX.

ON THREE-HOUR



nights.

Vic and Sade Back April 29.

ty the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Termbe back at 1:15 p. m. on April

day. . . Dorothy Page, the NBC to months.

It flatly denied permission to for Hollywood with a picture con-"Masquerade," a dramatic authorize was a resumption of the daily except Sunday on KSD. Miss emergency charge method of rate Page will play the role of a night increases in effect from Jan. 4 1932, club entertainer. The action centers painter who has a fascination for . The Ma Perkins

The story of agricultural broad Major farm products were exempt-ed from any increases. casting will be reviewed in the Farm and Home Hour on KWK at 11:30 Monday morning, April 8, to mark The rejection of the urgent plea the 2000th broadcast of this pro of the carriers comes on the eve of a 5 per cent increase in railroad lace and M. H. Aylesworth, presi-

The wage raise is the last of a series of increases designed to restore railroad wages to their 1930

Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator

Norman Thomas, the Socialist to restore wages, one-fourth on last leader, who has just returned from June 30; one-fourth Jan. 1 last and Arkansas, will discuss the condi-The commission split five to four Wednesday on the WEAF chain. croppers in Arkansas and the

during the next 15 months.

Chairman Tate and Commissioners Aitchison, Porter and Miller held any sort of an rate increase.

A CCORDING to a census recent-ly completed by one of the networks, manufacturers and a would accelerate the loss of traffic to trucks and waterways.

Study of Situation Urged.

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Study of Situation Urged. Despite their grant of some ad- or 69.1 per cent, had sets. In St. tuation carefully.

"It must be evident," said they, in Kansas City was 96.2. The per-

was 85.6.

The general effect of the emergency charges, which become effective as soon as the railroads can file blanket supplements to their empted major farm products, lum- rison, regarded as likely to be the Less than carlot freight—the type speak Tuesday, April 9. The general next Labor Prime Minister will

Broadcast Yearly. AST Sunday afternoon WSM

broadcast a unique sermon, which has been delivered, without change, for 41 consecutive years and has been broadcast for a full hour by the Nashville station. for the past 10 from the 1929 wage levels who worked his way through Fisk University and entered the minis-Under the agreement negotiated a tain section of West Tennessee "The Prodigal Son." was a great revival. A further re sult was the repetition of the ser mon a year later, with the same re ligious effects. Thereafter the Rev. Ellington delivered the serme the same time, his birthday-week each year. Last Sunday more tha DOMBROWA, Poland, March 30.

A beauty contest at the Domto hear it and thousands were at

NEW TRIAL FOR NEGRO State elected instead to try him simply on the criminal assault ON ASSAULT CHARGE charge. Judge George R. Ellison, who wrote the opinion, held that

St. Louis Case Remanded by State Supreme Court on Prejudicial Error.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent

Jan. 21, 1932.

bery was in progress.

ant Circuit Attorney Flynn.

At the second trial the jury try

ing Couch failed to agree and

of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 30 .-A sentence of life imprisonment

of Jackson on a charge of assault upon a white woman, and ordered Let's Dance program Saturday the case remanded for a new trial. jury which found Jackson but the trial Judge reduced the sen- of prejudicial remarks by Assisttence to life imprisonment. References by Flynn, in his argument before the jury, to two con-victions of Jackson for crimes in Siko, but Circuit Judge Hogan

Illinois and Iowa were ruled preju- granted the defense motion for a fact that the State, at the beginning prejudiced the jury by saying, in of the trial, had specifically waived effect, that Couch had confessed. its right to prove the previous con-Jackson originally had been mistrial was declared.

charged as a habitual criminal, on the basis of his previous convic-tions, when the trial began the

SECRETLY TAKEN TO PRISON Authorities Feared Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell Might Try to Free Them.

under these circumstances Flynn's reference to prior convictions was an abuse of Jackson's legal rights. women companions of Alvin Kar-Jackson was charged with a criminal attack on a nurse, who was lured to a vacant residence at 5061 gangsters, were disclosed today to Lindell boulevard, under the pre- have been sent quickly and quiet-

Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons, made known that The court affirmed the conviction of William Ray Rickart of the Wyona Burdette and Delores Deimposed upon J. C. Jackson, alias robbery of a cigar store at 4061 lancey, friends of the gangsters, had

Attorney William B. Flynn of St. Louis before the trial jury.

The court reversed the conviction bery was in progress.

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Karpis and Campbell left the wom-Second Conviction Set Aside Due en behind last January at Atlantic City, N. J., after a pistol fight

because of association with gangsters. They include Evelyn Frechet te, friend of the late John Dillinger, Kathryn Kelly, wife of George "Machine Gun" Kelly and her moth



ported fuel, several plants for pro- British Isles. Each plant is capable coal.

WASHINGTON, March 30.-Two to care for an invalid. The attack was alleged to have taken place on Jan. 21, 1932.

George Clark, St. Louis Negro, was set aside by Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court today because of a finding of prejudicial error in the remarks of Assistant Circuit observed for a cigar store at 4061 lancey, friends of the gangsters, and been transferred secretly for fear Karpis and Campbell might seek to rescue them.

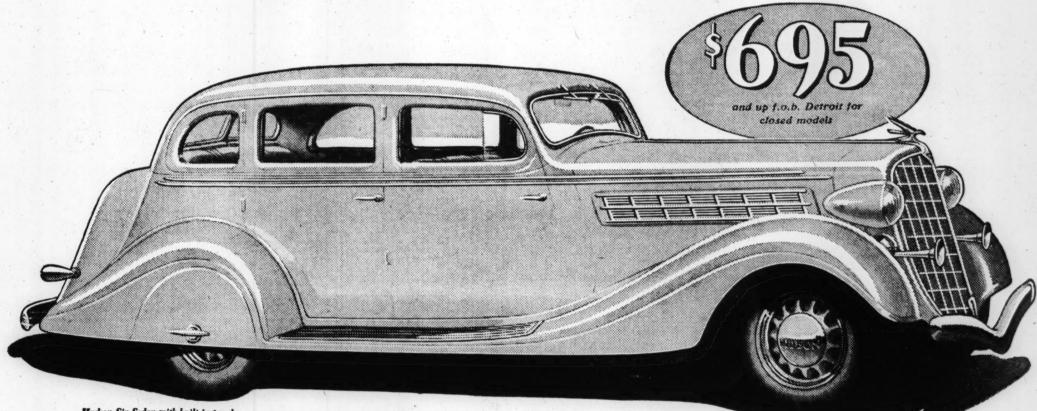
Both were sentenced to five years are was arrested near the scene of the robbery after a brief chase in the remarks of Assistant Circuit which he exchanged pistol shots. the remarks of Assistant Circuit which he exchanged pistol shots to charges of harboring and con-

The conviction of Jackson was he second are a few miles At Milan the women will find guilty set his punishment at death, the second one set aside because several others who were sentenced A jury convicted George Couch





Tresenting the new-HUDSON SIX Only a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars



Hudson Six Sedan with built-in trunk,

Never Before so Fine a Hudson at so Low a Price

It's here . . . the newest of all Hudsons. It's a history-making car, this great Hudson Six ... a car that brings you every traditional Hudson advantage, with every 1935 Hudson advancement. Thousands of families will find in this car exactly what they have been wanting. An ideal combination of beauty, flashing performance, astonishingly small operation and upkeep cost, and low price.

It's a big car-16 feet, 2 inches from bumper to bumper... A powerful car-93 or 100 horsepower ... An economical car - more power from less gasoline; 16 to 20 miles per gallon . . . A rugged car-

America's only bodies all of steel . . . A safe carbig Hudson rotary-equalized brakes . . . A roomy car-extra wide seats, front and rear . . . A beautifully styled car-longer, lower bodies; gracefully narrowed radiator; newest upholstery fabrics and body fittings . . . With Hudson year-round ventilation . . . With built-in Hudson radio available on all models ... With The ELECTRIC HANDeasier, safer driving; faster, smoother shifting, with both hands always on the wheel (the Hudson Six is equipped with standard gear shift; Electric Hand is optional at small extra cost.)

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CRYSTAL CITY—E. T. Decker
CUBA—Ozark Garage
EAST FRAIRIE—East Frairie Motor Sales
FARMINGTUN—Low's Garage
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HIGH HILL—Spencer & Sons
JEFFERSON CITY—Blaser Universal Auto
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POPLAR BLUFF—Gowen Motor Co.
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STOVER—Fajen Motor Co.
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CAIRO—Neff Service Station
CARBONDALE—Hudgens Motor Sales
CARLYLE—Rohr Motor Co.
CENTRALIA—Langenfeld Motor Co.
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CHARLESTON—Schmidt & Blackford
DECATUR—Kilborn, Inc., 131 N. Chui
DU QUOIN—Brownle's Garage

OSCAR SEIBEL, Belleville, Illinois. OSTLE'S GARAGE, Collinsville, Illinois. OST MOTORS, INC., 3620 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

EFFINGHAM—Verdeyen & Probst
GILLESPIE—Taylor Motor Co.
GOREVILLE—Bradley Service Station
GREENVILLE—J. M. Cummings
HERRIN—Bradley Motor Sales
HILLSBORO—Hillsboro Motor Sales
JACKSONVILLE—Charles M. Strawn
JERSEYVILLE—B. F. Feyerabend
JOHNSON CITY—Travelstead Motor Co.
MARION—Travelsiead Motor Co.

DAVIS MOTOR CO., Des Peres, Mo. WEBER'S GARAGE, Ellisville, Mo. CHAS. F. GATZWEILER MOTORS, St. Charles

MATTOON—W. J. DeGroat & Co.
MONTICELLO—C. W. Adams & Co.
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MT. VERNON—MI. Vernon Motor Sales
MURPHYSBORO—Arbeiter Motor Sales
NEWMAN—Jones Motors
QUINCY—Earhart Motor Co.
SPRINGFIELD—McKensle Motor Sales
SULLIVAN—Newbould's Sales & Service
TAYLORVILLE—Grauer Motor Sales
TAYLORVILLE—Grauer Motor Company
WOOD RIVER—Sido Motor Co. TUNB IN ON HUDSON "NEW STAR REVUE" featuring Kate Smith-Every Monday evening at 8:30 E.S.T., 7:30 C.S.T., 9:30 M.S.T., 8:30 P.S.T.-Columbia Broadcasting System

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merce. Ring said thi canvass ever made in he nearby commun The original goal ments expenditures fixed at \$10,000,000,

Following are the paper hanging, 18,054 sheet metal, 8343; cor **3721**; landscaping, 26 **2536**; additions, 2137; tion, 954; air condition

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Pictured Features in News of St. Louis Real Estate Field

FOUR INDUSTRIES

ADDED TO LIST IN

ST. LOUIS AREA

Increased Investment Cap-

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and Employment Shown

in C. of C. Bureau Re-

Four new companies established

in the St. Louis industrial district

during February, and expansions

reported by 11 firms, represent an added industrial investment of \$69,-

absorbed 129,200 square feet of ex-

isting floor space, and necessitated the construction of 30,000 square

The relative standing of St. Louis

barometers for February, compared

Building permits increased 104.25

per cent; revenue cars handled by

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decreased 3.66 per cent.

CLE**an-up report** ON CANVASS FOR BETTER HOUSING

Figures in Detail Made Public by Director Ring -Mayor Dickmann Urges Concerted Effort in April

operty owners of St. Louis dged themselves to expend \$10,-384 for improvement of their ential and business properties g the better housing campaign, ended last week, while those nearby communities in St. County gave pledges to make own in the final report, made yesterday by John Ring Jr. ng director of the campaign. were the first figures to show ely the amount of work in city and county.

al of 50,407 property owners city and county agreed to ake improvement work, of 34,301 are residents of the d 16,106 of the county. Comwork reported to campaign larters, in the Chamber of ce building, at the end of ampaign, represented an ag-te expenditure of \$5,782,018. erty owners of St. Louis reto the campaign field work-\$3,586,771, and \$1,630,492 was completed in the county. dition, 2441 property owners d to the campaign headquarty and county. Work pledged the campaign in both city

most intensive and thorough ss ever made in St. Louis and nearby communities of the

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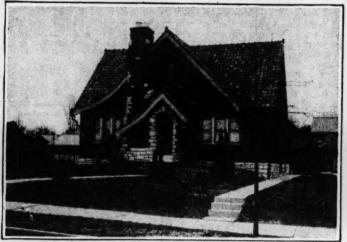
ovement jobs pledged in city and unty, and the number of each: inting, 32,408; carpentry, 19,792; aper hanging, 18,054; roofing and 721; landscaping, 2666; masonry, 2536; additions, 2137; new construc-, 954; air conditioning, 303; powr plants, 277; elevators, 141; miscel-

groups, service and social this plan of pledging those who finally able to do needed modzation or new construction work I further urge that those citiwho are property owners, witheady means of funds with h to modernize, avail themof merchandise eligible unthe National Housing Act, do

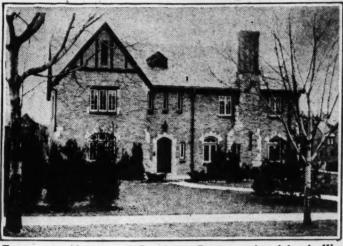
LOAN COMPANY REMOVES TO INTERNATIONAL BUILDING

Borrowers Loan Co., which been in the real estate loan ness on Chestnut street for years, opened new offices in International Building, 722 nut street, last week. Arthur utterfield is president of the

English style residence at 80 Lake Forest, having five master bedrooms with full modern conveniences, sold by Ben Goldberg to Sidney Missler, through John P Dolan Realty Co.



One of the latest Holly Hills residences, 3938 Federer Place, sold to Alphons H. Enger and wife by the Holly Hills Realty Co.



Ten-room residence at 42 Broadview Drive, purchased by A. W. Willing and wife, represented by Chauncey P. Heath R. E. Co., from Harry Spitzer, through Herman B. Gottlieb & Co.

HALPIN BUILDING.

Reduction and Height Remodeling Take Place - Dingler Corporation Is Lessee.

The backbone property in the could not be segregated as the three-story commercial building on the southwest corner of Olive punty represents 355,822 man street and Grand boulevard, was involved in a lease closed last week RITZ THEATER LEASED FOR ore than 10,000 calls were made by the Andrean Leasing Co., reprehe field workers who aided in campaign, conducted by the senting the lessee, and the Hackral Housing Administration in mann Real Estate Co., agent for ration with the St. Louis and the lessor. The occupant under the is County Chambers of Com- agreement, the Cool Dingler Cor-Ring said this probably was poration, has been the tenant for

representing the Olive street front, a half years for a total rental of and appearance, this to be done holding for an additional five years as rapidly as practicable. It will be reduced to a two-story structure and the interior extensively as Joseph C. Ansell, for the ture and the interior extensively as a proportionate rental. The demnation of the site for the North Twelfth boulevard. The Hasse

has definite plans for a chain of locations, will specialize in a somewhat broad line of kindred commodities, such as candies, nuts, city.

pied by the owner for many years rather conservative lines, but more substantial returns came from use of its top and side walls by advertisers. It is the latter feature that regarded as too high to command

ved by the Federal Housing wall spaces by outdoor advertisers. When Halpin bought the property, many years ago, it is said to have cost him \$7500. That figure does not cover the annual rental under the lease agreement entered into last week.

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of work costing \$564,754, but could not be segregated as the three-story commercial building by John Held and wife, through the Carl G. Stifel Realty Co.'s west end office.

Future home of Harty Jeffrey and family, northeast corner of Sells and Edna avenues, recently completed by the Model Bilt Home Construction Co., president of which is J. V Gastaldi.

TOTAL RENTAL OF \$78,000

Popular South St. Louis Show House Added to Chain of Ansell

Amusement Co.

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The Ritz Theater Co. has several months, under a month-tomonth arrangement, on what might
be termed a test of the location for
the type of business in which the
company is to engage.

The building, which covers the

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The Ritz Theater Co. has secured, under lease, one of the most
profitable theater properties in St.

Louis, it being the theater of that
the type of business in which the
company is to engage.

The building, which covers the Amusement Co. The building, which covers the 25x75 foot site, the smaller figures building. The lease was for six and will be materially changed in size \$78,000, with option to renew the ture and the interior extensively heet metal, 8343; concrete and cenent, 6409; plumbing, 5906; plastering, 5905; alterations, 4924; heating, 50525; alterations, 50525; alt wered exterior.
The Dingler Corporation, which has definite plans for an expendthe finest second-run house in the

and business organizations to his estate, giving it a value of real rental carried in last week's lease is fortune proportions. It was occu-

Mrs. Stromberg.
The Dickmann Co. recently sold to those lending institutions best returns from use of top and ian Loan & Savings Institution, who

as a drug store operated along the Jos. F. Dickmann Realty Co. The transaction was handled by South St. Louis. representing the lessee, and George W. Lubke, an attorney, agent of

client of the Dickmann office, as an

PHOTOGRAPH CO. BUYS BRANCH AND 19TH CORNER

The George G. Brimmer Photograph Co., commercial photogra-

THOS. J. JOHNSON HEADS **NEW REALTY CORPORATION**

Thomas J. Johnson, former secrehursday Mayor Dickmann pro-aimed April as "better housing bonth," urging that "every home-wner, every merchant, professional an, business man and woman, and an business man and woman a tary and treasurer of the Papenufacturer, who is able, associate iself and herself with us in this fer housing movement. I call not be Chamber of Commerce, and services and servi few years ago. As stated, the property constituted the backbone of south St. Louis' most popular on 4540 Gravois avenue, in the heart of south St. Louis' most popular on 4540 Gravois avenue, in the heart of a business district. Extensive alsow houses, and the substantial rental carried in last week's lease is terations will make it one of the handsomest real estate offices in

HARDWARE CONCERN LEASES BUILDING ON DELMAR BLVD.

Dubman & Son, Inc., has rety Co. negotiated the lease.

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The Laclede Bond and Mortgage

DOWNTOWN VACANT GROUND LEASED FOR PARKING LOT

cel of vacant ground is to become over that period. a revenue producer through use as a parking lot. This is the lot at as a parking lot. This is the lot at as a parking lot. This is the lot at a second wife; 45 Rayburn avenue

R. E. EXCHANGE DIRECTORS FAVOR RELIEF BOND ISSUE

Directors of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, at its regular meeting, unanimously indorsed the proposed \$3,600,000 bond issue for the voters of St. Louis at the mu- client, to the Lujef Realty Co. as dictated reduction of the building of feet of ground opposite the themoved from Hodiamont avenue to nicipal election next Tuesday. Inan investment. The lot is 27½x140 ater, improved with three flats, one of which was sold to the HamiltonDelmar boulevard for the wholeauthorized, are to be paid from tolls
apartments. sale and retail of paints, hardware, on the Municipal Bridge, this revwill remodel and occupy it. The re- etc. The Fletcher R. Harris Real- enue having been set aside by ordipance for that purpose.

Williams, McRee & Co., Inc., have pher, has purchased the northeast Co., mortgage loan correspondent been appointed mortgage loan corstorage building, a frame building ers' Division of the St. Louis Real adjoining, and a two-story brick Estate Exchange. The department with the idea of investing some of Fleming; property on Cedar Lane, building on the east end. The Brimmer company has been at 1449 Mulmer co lanphy street for 39 years, and was Offices of the company are at 714 The Aetna has resources in excess Tobin; 6528-30 Arsenal, to Loui ready invested some of its funds in Cologne and Eichelberger, do so. It is willing to make loans 1431 Cutter, to a client; 6123 Dewey Another spacious downtown par- for a period of 15 years, amortized to Lebrecht Landgraf and wife

> the northwest corner of Eleventh have been mortgage loan corre- to Henry Kemper and wife. and Pine streets, lease of which to spondents for the Penn Mutual mortgages secured by St. Louis and Breitt & Naumer Co, representing St. Louis County real estate. Some members of this firm have been actively in the mortgage business for more than 25 years.

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT ON NEWBERRY TERRACE SOLD

Albert T. Terry, Son & Co. last week sold the apartment building relief purposes, to be submitted to at 4644 Newberry terrace, for a

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American Furnace Co. Phone JEfferson 0934 2719-31 DELMAR BLVD.

FIRST OUARTER REALTY

A. O'Rourke, Inc., stated yesterday feet of new space. that sales and exchanges closed by that company during the last three business for February was 11 per months amount to \$328,425, about cent above the country's average, 29 per cent increase over the first of the Federal Reserve Board, and quarter of 1934. The company, showed a 14.7 per cent O'Rourke said, through affiliation over the normal seasonal trend. The principal St. Louis busines with several well known builders have under construction properties with the same month in 1934, were which have been sold from plans summarized in the Industrial Buaggregating \$115,000, all to be comreau's report as follows:

per cent; debits to individual ac-counts increased 8.57; bank clearsales department, reports a very ings increased 11.58; postoffice rebrisk contest in which awards are ceipts increased 4.11; local teleto be made to salesmen and their phone calls increased 2.74; industrial electricity supplied by the Unwives. In the company's loan dewives. In the company's loan de-partment it became necessary, be-to 192 identical customers increased cause of increased business, to se-cure the services of Miss M. Sullen, plied by the Laclede Light and cure the services of Miss M. Sullen. Power Co. increased 6.83; water consumption decreased 4.75 per who has broad knowledge of the eal estate business in general. cent; industrial gas consumption

Following is a partial list of sales and trades closed up to date: Vacant lot, to Bernard and Norma Toenjes; two acres on Highway 61, to a client; 6340 Etzel avenue, to of \$465,000,000 and while it has al- Meier and wife; southwest corner such loans desires to increase this George Blum; 3231 Alfred, to Wilinvestment, and selected St. Louis liam A. and Mary Schneider; 4210 as a good community in which to McRee, to Rudolf Lehnert and wife; 3629-31 Dunnica, to a client; 5553 Devonshire, to Thomas L. Harring-

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500, according to the monthly report issued by the Industrial Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. The new industries and expansions, which require the services of 24 additional employes, have BUSINESS TOTAL, \$328,425

A. T. O'Rourke, officer in the

decreased 1.54; revenue street car and bus passengers decreased 6.04; barge line tonnage increased 17.77

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ROOMS FOR RENT-South

wanted.

GRAND, 3520A S.—Nicely furnished housekeeping: sink; southern exposure.

GRAVOIS, 3727A—Near Grand, 2 rooms, modern, light housekeeping apartment.

HARTFORD, 3539—South room in private home; gentleman.

HARTFORD, 3448A—Small room; reasonable; private home. GR. 3064.

rooms, private; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 3606A S.-2 light house

keeping rooms; 'phone,

JUNIATA. 4126-2 unfurnished rooms;
second floor.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-South

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VICTOR, 2126—Furnished single aleeping
room, bath, \$1.65; up; gentlemen.
VISTA, 3415—Double south front and singie; private home. GR. 3675.
WAVERLY, 1741—Front room, nicely furnished; housekeeping; employed adults.
WILMINGTON, 1211—1 or 2 gentlemen;
private; adults; porch; conveniences;
reasonable.
WILMINGTON, 719A—Lovely room, 1 or
2; family of 2; breakfast optional.
WYOMING, 3806A—Nice large room, all
conveniences.

ALMA, 4762—Nice room for 1 or 2 employed; board optional; Cherokee car or Kingshighway bus. FLanders 3518.
BRADLEY, 6413—Housekeeping rooms; adults; garage; large yard; phone.
MARDEL, 4970—Private; no other room-

ers; board optional; reasonable.
MITCHELL, 6833—2 furnished light hou

MITCHELL, 6833—2 furnished night nouse keeping rooms; private bath, garage phone; adults; reasonable, HI. 2184.
RHODES, 5037—1-2 girls employed; own er's home; board optional; near busses.
WATSON, 3285—2 or 3 light housekeeping

ACADEMY, 822-2 front housekeep

rooms: sink, range, reasonable.

APARTMENT SUITE—Attractive, secon floor, reasonable; references. FO. 597

BELT, 1324—Near Page; front room; gen

tleman: private family.

BOYLE, 331A N.—Attractive efficiency; porch, phone, linens; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5135—Unusual housekeeping

CLEMENS, 5539—Exclusive; for 2 men; owner's ideal home; desirable neighborhood; lodging and breakfast; very large, bright room; 3 exposures, south, north and east; magnificently furnished; twin beds; 3 car lines; references. RO. 0073.

enette; sink, range; couple.

DELMAR, 4469—Small room, \$1.75; room

and board \$6.

DELMAR, 3874 — Clean housekeeping, sleeping, hot-water, shower, reasonable.

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DELMAR, 4218—Housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; phone, radio; \$2.50 week.

DELMAR LOOP—2 housekeeping; porch, Frigidaire. 6615 Enright first west.

DELMAR, 4264—Housekeeping, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3: 3 for \$5.50; phone: week free DELMAR, 3844 — Housekeeping and bedrooms, single and connecting, \$2 up.

EASTON, 4721A—Furnished rooms, 2 connecting: private family. Forest 4343.

necting: private family. Forest 4343.

EASTON, 4743 — Modern, heated, house-keeping or sleeping. \$2 up. FO. 4015.

ENRIGHT, 5044—New housekeeping apartment: refrigerator; reasonable; also sleeping.

sleeping.

ENRIGHT, 5916—Airy third floor room for gentleman; private family.

ENRIGHT, 4612—Front room, kitchenette;

modern single room, \$3.

ENRIGHT, 5572—Lovely furnished room

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ENRIGHT, 5896A—2 unfurnished rooms, private bath, convenience, PA. 3812W.

ENRIGHT, 5145—Nicely furnished newly decorated, acreened porch; sink.

ENRIGHT, 5926—Lovely furnished house-keeping suite; sunroom; private entrance.

EUCLID, 725 N.—Neat housekeeping rooms, also sleeping; reasonable; phone.

EUCLID, 4 S.—2 front lighthousekeeping rooms. Everything furnished, \$4.

EVANS, 4256W—3 furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, electric; plano; \$6.

FOREST PARK, 4498—Large, airy living room; rooms with kitchen.

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FOUNTAIN. 4949—Large housekeeping room, washer, hot water, \$3.
FOUNTAIN, 4960—Lovely front room; private; sieeping or housekeeping; modern.
GERALDINE, 4901—2-room suite, furnishe', lady preferred MU, 7335.
GIBSON, 4570—2 furnished rooms, running water; also sleeping rooms.
GOODFELLOW, 1041—Attractive; 2 housekeeping rooms; furnished, unfurnished; steam heat.

nished. 2 unfurnished; gas, lights, phone. SPRING, 3153 S.—Pleasant room for re-fined woman; call Sunday afternoon. TEXAS. 3618A—2 housekeeping rooms. neatly furnished.

VICTOR, 3520—Nice front room; gentlerooms; private entrance.

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CONSPICUOUS RESIDENCE ON PRINCETON AVE. SOLD

Six-Family Apartment on Leland Avenue Also Outstanding in Agency's Sales Report. The nine-room residence at 7217

Princeton avenue, University City, having also three sleeping porches two baths and other conveniences and comforts found in a modern residence, was among the sales re-ported last week by the Weinberg Weinberg Realty Co. The site is a triangular one, with a 115-foot frontage on Princeton and Cambridge avenues. The property was sold for Charles W. and Eleanora Gorges, to Morris Rubinowitz and

Another sale of note reported by the same agency was of the six-family apartment, seven rooms each, on the 100-foot front site, at 726 Leland avenue, University City, for the A. E. Realty Co., the pur chasers being a client of the agency.

The Weinberg agency reports other sales as follows: Three

houses at the southeast corner of Thomas street and Webster avenue, for C. Grace Smuckler to a client of the Dubinsky Realty Co.; four-family flat at the northeast corner of Hodiamont and Ridge avenues for a client of the Apex Realty Co.; 4109 De Tonty street, for Harry Cohen to a client of the R. Mederacke Realty Co., Inc.

VALUE OF MARCH BUILDING

St. Louis during March was twice the value of building in the corbeing of two, three and four rooms creased production. The company the value of building in the corresponding month last year. March, 1934, permits were issued for

111 new buildings and 170 alterations costing \$303,327. increase in the construction of small homes. Each month this year has represented an increase over the corresponding month in 1934. Company to the sales as follows: 2013 Mallinckrodt street, cottage, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and Wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and Wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and Wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and Wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and Wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and Wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and Wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and Wife; 2026 Caroline street, residence, for Anna Traub to John S. Mills and Wife; 2026 The permits show a substantial permits for \$664,213 in building, as against 220 permits for \$196,861 in City, bungalow, for William Joseph building for January, 1934; Febru-Walsh and wife to Blanche Sigary, 1935, 300 permits for \$402,096 naigo. in construction, against 145 permits for \$156,509 in construction in Feb. ENGRAVING COMPANY LEASES

IMPERIAL BUILDING SPACE

LEASED BY CHICAGO FIRM was handled by Walter K. Mathias, tate Co., assisted by the trust de-real estate manager for the Stifel partment of the Security National Estate Co., owner of the property. Bank, Savings & Trust Co.

ROOMS AND

BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

DE SOTO, 820—2 girls employed; good meals; home privileges. CO. 7979M.

GREER, 3914—1 or 2 ladies; homelike; quiet; reasonable.

quiet; reasonable.

ROSSUTH. 4224—Room and board; nice room; \$7 a week; garage optional.

LEXINGTON, 4202—Convenient, south, private home; good meals; reasonable.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4444—Large front, 1 or 2, near bath; private home. CO.1279J

EULLIVAN, 3908—Room and board for I or 2; private family.

TAYLOR, 3723 N.—Room with or without board; private home. CO. 1182R.

UNIVERSITY, 3206A (near Grand)—1 or

ROOM for 2. \$1 each; board optional; private. EVergreen 2512.

ATTRACTIVE room; home privileges; continuous hot water; gentleman. PR. 6320.

BOTANICAL, 3821 — Large, for 2 employed; conveniences; good meals.

COMPTON, 2319A S.—Room, board, two

COMPTON, 2319A S.—Room, board, two gentlemen or couple employed; phone.
CONNECTICUT, 3642A — Room, board; comfortable home; gentleman; reasonable.
CONNECTICUT, 3926—Room for 1 or couple; mood meals. LA. 4029.
GEYER, 3112—1 or 2, private home, meals. GR. 7637.
IOWA, 3242A—Board, gentlemen or employed couple; laundry. GR. 6648.
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IOWA, 3242A—Board, gentlemen or employed couple; laundry; \$5.50; investigate.
IOWA 184 Laundry; \$5.50; investigate.

3949 (1st floor east)-Nice; pri-

vate family, reasonable.

PARK, 3503A—Room, board, for young man; private home. GR. 5583.

PESTALOZZI. 3429 — Convenient room, board; gentlemen. PR. 1476,

ROOM AND BOARD — Private; lady employed. PR. 0972.

ROOM—Large front; private; meals optional; lady employed. PRospect 2259. ai; lady employed. PRospect 2259.
ROOM—Sleeping, \$2 per week; board optional. LAclede 5982.
ROOM—Twin bed, private; adults; board; laundry optional. LAclede 1114.
PISSELI, 1844.

RUSSELL, 3644—Single, double, modern residence; pleasant home; good meals, RUSSELL, 4023—Board with single room, \$5; convenient location, BHAW, 3650—Southern exposure; girls; apartment, first west, GRand 6914.

apartment, first west, GRand 6914.

SHENANDOAH, 4121—Large south, for 2
employed; board; Park-Compton cars.

SHENANDOAH, 3924A—Room, board;
home cooking and privileges; \$5.

SPRING, 1845 8.—Real home; convenlences; excellent meals; gentlemen.

ROOM—Neatly furnished; private family; tasty meals; gentleman. Hiland 5455.

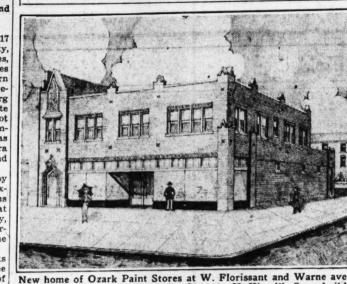
ROOM—Attractive; good meals; private family, RI. 2305W.

ROOM AND BOARD-2 ladies employed; home comfort, FL. 4169.

A MODERN home for young people; good meals; oil heat; inner spring mattresses; garage; \$6.50. FOrest 4749.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 3 ladies in home of refinement. Rosedale 2995.

Ornamental Business Home



New home of Ozark Paint Stores at W. Florissant and Warne avenues, ready about June 10, costing \$25,000. H. Kissell's Sons, builders. H. W. Guth, architect. Geo. J. Wanstrath Jr. Realty Co.,

LARGER QUARTERS LEASED

FLATS SOLD IN ONE WEEK

Sales last week by the Joseph F

Dickmann Real Estate Co., were re-

Seventh street, a four-family brick

feet, renting for \$720 per annum,

for Charles Oheim to a client of the

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West

WATERMAN, 5126 — Room; refined sur roundings; excellent meals; owner

baths; excellent table; homelike; reason-

able.
WATERMAN, 5244—Large south; conveniences; shower and breakfast. FO. 4828
WATERMAN, 5614—3d east; lovely south good meals; reasonable. FO. 8146.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

\$3, \$2.50; employed people; save carfare ROBERTS HOTEL, 2640 Olive—Specia

BLAIR, 4622-2 rooms; comfortable home gentlemen; \$3.

BLAIR, 3961—2 rooms, neatly furnished

BLAIR, 33911— for housekeeping. EAST WARNE, 2160—1 single light house

roundings; excellent meals; home; garage. WATERMAN, 5220—Cool rooms,

For business men, with board, 4536 Forest Park (at Euclid) FO. 9142.

WEST PINE, 4362—Room, adjoining bath, meals optional. JE, 0780.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Lovely home, all conveniences; excellent meals. FO. 1976.

S109 WATERMAN AV.
Beautifully furnished rooms for girls and business women; with board. FOrest 1735.

WATERMAN, 50574—Room, board; best residential district; reasonable,

18-APARTMENT BUILDING

IN UNIVERSITY CITY BOUGHT

Another large apartment proper ty has been added to the Lichten-TWICE THAT OF YEAR AGO stein Estate, Inc., through the purchase of 560-64 Kingsland avenue, University City. This is an 18-famefficiency, all tenanted and yielding has been a tenant of this building This month's permits covered 243 a gross annual rental of approxi- for 18 years, and operating in St. This month's permits covered 243 mately \$9000. The property, having a total value of \$621,985. In March, 1934, permits were issued for David B. Aloe and the Harry M. Fine Realty Co., Inc., represented the St. Louis office. The St. Louis both principals.

The Fine company also reports tual established west of the Missis-January, 1935, 228 August H. Buest to Anna Traub.

PREISLER BUILDING SPACE

The Mound City Engraving Co. Glick Real Estate Co.; 3925 Westhas taken a long-term lease on the minster avenue, 12-room modern National Steel & Copper third floor, containing 10,500 square brick residence, lot 37x150 feet, for Plate Co., with headquarters in Chi- feet, in the Preisler Building, north- H. G. Williard to a client; 1616-18 suite in the Insurance Exchange. cago, has leased premises in the west corner of Eleventh street and South Third street, four-family Imperial Building, 922 Pine street, Clark avenue. The lessee will take brick flat, three rooms each, rentfor its St. Louis branch. Adolph R. possession about May 1, after ex-Bessman is in charge of the of- tensive alterations are completed. fice. The firm sells engravers' supplies, carrying an extensive line of Ernest Preisler estate, all parties each, renting for \$354 per annum, chemicals, Bridgeport copper and being represented by J. M. Groves, The transaction of the Griffith & McMillan Real Es-

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West

BELT, 716—Second floor; attractive room good meals; 1 or 2 ladies.

Rood meals; 1 or 2 ladies.

CABANNE, 5899—Exclusive for men; private bath; excellent meals. CA. 4509.

CATES, 5091—Large front housekeeping, sink, range; also small; \$3 up.

CATES, 5030—Nice room, board optional; 1 or 2; small private family; reasonable.

CATES, 5633—Southern exposure, sleeping porch, substantial meals. CAb. 2470J.

CLEMENS, 5812—Apt. D. 2d floor, large; gentleman or couple employed.

mar cars; references. FOrest 2727.

KENNINGTON, 5020—Front room, 1 or 2;

good meals; conveniences; reduced.

LACLEDE, 4942 (at Forest Park)—Large
front room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4633—Attractive, large; excellent meals; lovely home. FOrest 9181.

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McPHERSON, 4308—Refined home; room, adjoining bath; excellent meals.

MAPLE, 5871—Large room, single or double; also room to share with young business man; daily maid service; food carefully selected and served; spacious lawns and porches make location ideal for summer; near 2 car lines.

MAPLE, 5019—Comfortable room, with board: private home; all gonveniences; near Kingshighway; garage; gentlemen.

MAPLE, 5352—Newly furnished rooms.

BUSINESS LEASES CLOSED ON NEED FOR LARGER SPACES

A long-term lease by the Pleetox Products Co., manufacturer of washable service apparel uniforms and linen and towel supplies, of the store and basement at 2846 Olive street, also the entire second floor, was concluded last week by the Isaac T. Cook Co., representing the lessee and lessor, and Amzi Realty & Building Co.

The Cook agency also announced that the Lithocraft Studio has taken a long lease on the west onehalf of the third floor of the Francis Building, Sixteenth street and Washington avenue. The new quarters contain three times the floor space formerly had, and was necessary for installation of new and larger modern equipment. The Cook Co. and the Francis-Perry-Ruth Realty Co. were the agents in this transaction.

EXPANDING COMPANY ADDS 10,000 FEET TO ITS SPACE

The B. F. Goodrich Co. has leased 10,000 square feet of addi-tional space on the second floor of 4481-83 Duncan avenue. This, with the 20,000 square feet now occupied on the first floor, gives the com-pany a total area of 30,000 square feet in this modern fireproof building. The added space will be used TO CARE FOR BUSINESS GAIN for warehousing and office quarters for the mechanical goods department. Arthur S. Martin & Son

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flat of five rooms each, lot 44x138 being in process of preparation. CONSTRUCTION CO. LEASES

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INSURANCE EXCHANGE SPACE

A five-year lease on a three-room suite in the Insurance Exchange, orthwest corner of Olive and Twelfth street, was signed last week between the Kaplan-McGowan Construction Co. and Albert C. Laun, real estate and tax officer of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., owner of the building. The premises were made available for premises were made available for Co. and Kitchen Co. and Co. ing for \$384 per annum, for Charles Oheim; 1622 South Third street, struction Co. and Albert C. Laun, Co., owner of the building. The premises were made available for immediate tenantcy. The Kaplan-McGowan concern was formerly located at 315 N. Seventh street.

MaGNOLIA. 3431—Lovely, large, near bath; strictly private; 1 or 2 gentlemen. MENARD, 2312—2 rooms, \$5; 3 rooms, \$8. Prospect 8329. to H. G. Williard; 1029 Dillon street, 12-room stone and brick residence. lot 50x175 feet, for Grace Kroopie to Margaret McGuire, who will oc- McGowan concern was formerly lo-

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 OHIO, 1502—Housekeeping, large clean;
 water in room, \$4.00.
 OREGON, 4242A—Front room, beautifully furnished; private bath; no other roomers; two car lines; \$3.50 a week. furnished housekeeping rooms; pri OREGON, 4513 —
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OREGON, 1908 — 2 housekeeping, light clean; water and phone; reasonable.
OREGON, 2146—1 large furnished housekeeping room, sink, reasonable.
PARK, 3501—2 front 2d floor furnishe connecting housekeeping, sink, hot-wall heat, continuous hot water. OREGON, 4513 --PARK, 3452—2 lovely connecting house keeping rooms; all conveniences; reason able.

PARK, 3329—2 light housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch, \$5.

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PRESTON PL., 1752—Large front, sleep ing or housekeeping; everything furnished. GR. 6322. nisned. GR. 6322.

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RUSSELL, 2710A—2 light housekeeping rooms, 1 sleeping room.

RUSSELL, 2623—2 housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished.

RUSSELL, 4147A—3 rooms, unfurnished; convenient to transportation; adults.

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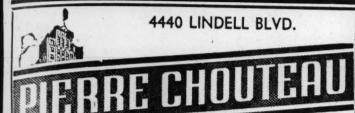
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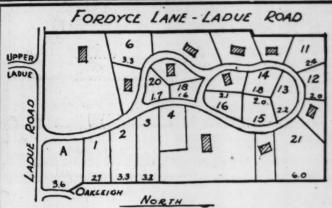
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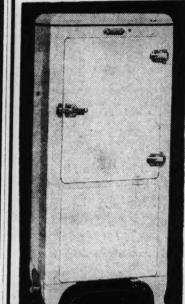
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Pidgeon, 3248 Pennsylvania.
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Rogers, 5861 Julian.
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Reid, 1701 Wagoner.
Groll, 7303 Minnesota.
Hoar, 2727 Greer.
Cool, 1649 McLaren.
Kappel, 2153 Linton.

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Gorman, 4107 Hartford.
Wining, Clayton.
Thurtle, Gatesworth Hotel.
Chapman, 4117 Kossuth.
Williams, St. Louis County.
Belli, Baden Station.
Ryan, Pine Lawn.
Keegan, 4758A Maffitt.
Whitney, 4113A Chouteau.
Bruening, 3220 Oakhill.
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Mofoney, 4863 Farlin, Meyer, Maplewood, Peeler, 5423 Gertrude, GIRLS, GIRLS.
Howard, 2762 Rutger.
Johnson, 4327 John.
Ross, 1900 E. John.
Klasing, 5081A N. Kingshigh

M. Parker, 4515 Christy.
J. Wilson, 1812 S. Eighth,
E. Paulton, 6629 Neosho.
H. Sundling, 1044 Wall.
E. Keilmann, 5415 Geraldine.
L. Grahm, 3526 Lawn.
E. Micka, 2812 St. Louis.
C. Kayser, 4112A Clarence.
H. Wallbrinck, 4043A Shreve.
E. Gerringer, 5323 Maffitt,
E. McKittrick, 4155A Lexington.
L. Naes, 8559A Mora lane.
J. Schmidt, 6964A Marquette.

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ia Ellis, 56, 4520 Cote Brilliante.
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Im D. Temm, 73, 6249 Pershing,
es Rombers, 2, 1717 S. 7th.
a Schreiber, 82, 4988A. Tholozan.
a Gleiforst, 72, 4033 Juniata.
E. Sparks, 74, 850 Belt.
Harrington, 56, 3951 West Pine,
t Riedinger, 85, 6700 Minnesota.
Roberts, 34, 3021 Hickory.
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rd F. O'Toole, 78, 7939 N. Broadway.
M. Burton, 43, 2500 N. Pendleton.
a K. Byington, 15, Winegarden, Mo.
Forrest, 63, 4323A Page.
J. Zohen, 57, 3120 Sheridan.
Frager, 61, 4567 Clarence.
Swor, 64, City Infirmary,
M. Henson, 72, St. Louis County,
W. Costigan, 57, Mark Twain Hotel.
J. Steinmetz, 63, 3929 Oregon.

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GRUE, BERT S. — Entered into rest at home, 5112 Lexington av., Sat., March 30, 1935, 6:10 a. m., dear, husband of Jennie Grue (nee Maupin), father of Leo M. Grue, grandfather of Bert L. Grue, brother of Alice B. Erhart, father-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle.

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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parform of Jules of Charlet William T. and Louella Hunter, our dear sister, sister-in law, cousin, niece and aunt, at the age of 3. Sears.

Funeral Mon., April 1, 9:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st. to Cuba, Mo.

BURKHALTER, MILDRED SEALS—March 29, 1935, beloved wife of Max Burkhalter, beloved mother of Maxine and Martha, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seals, sister of Eugene and Curits Seals.

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CLEARY, MARY L.—Entered into rest fill. Archives of Corp. Edward of Milliam Charles, April 2, 8:30 a. m., from St. Joseph's Church from beloved on the late George C. and Anna Kohnen and our dear brother-in-law, non-leve uncle and prother-in-law, non-leve uncle and cousin, and Joseph Kohnen, S. M.; also Rev. Henry, Herman Kohnen, April 1, 8:30 a. m., from Rothers of St. Aloysius' Young Men's So-day 1945 Church March 29, 1935, beloved wife of Max Burkhalter, beloved mother of Maxine and Martha, dear of William, Charles, Mildred an

services at chapel.

CLEARY, MARY L.—Entered into rest find and the finding state of the find Funeral Mon., April 1. 8 a. m., from the Collins Parlots, 928 N. Grand. bl., to Corpus Christi Church, Jennings, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CROAK, JACK BERGS—Fri., March 29, 1935, 1:20 p. m., darling son of Anthony O, and Virginia Bergs Croak, dear brother of James and Buddy Croak.

Funeral from residence, 3237 Copelin av., Mon., April 1, 10:30 a. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DANIELS, JOHN W.—3945A Michigan, Fri., March 29, 1935, 2:55 p. m., beloved husband of Kathryn Reinert Daniels, father of Celest, Delores and Marilyn Daniels. Interment Mon., April 1, Quincy, Ill.

DE LOUHE, MARY (nee De Lisle)—4208A California, Sat., March 30, 1935, dear wife of the late Vance De Louhe, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Myerscough, outdear sister and sister-in-law.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S.
Compton Time later.

EICHENLAUB, PETER—3636A Hydraulic, entered into rest Sat., March 30, 1935. 10:15 a, m., dearly beloved husband of Anna C, Eichenlaub (nee Lorenz), dear father of Mrs. Frieda Karches (nee Eichenlaub), George and Minetta Eichenlaub, our dear brother, father-in-law, brotherin-law grandfather and uncle, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral Tues., April 2, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Master Bakers' Society and Singing Society Rheinischen Frohfinn and Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M. EICKEL, ROSEMARY—Ft., Mar. 29, 1935, beloved daughter of Charles and Antoinette Eickel (nee Neihelser), our dear niece and granddaughter, in her 12th month. Funeral from the residence, 5605 Rhodes av., Mon., April 1, 1:30 p. m., to Zion Cemetery.

GREEN, EDWARD E., Sat., March 30, 1935, beloved husband of Evengalyn Green, brother of Viola Wallack and Celia Long. Services at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Tues., April 2, 2:30 p. m.

DEATHS

ASCHEMEYER, MATHILDA D. BRENNAN, DR. ARTHUR W. BRUNNER, MARIE S. BUDDEMEYER, GLADYS BURKHALTER, MILDRED SEALS CLEARY, MARY L. CROAK, JACK BERGS DANIELS, JOHN W. DE LOUHE, MARY EICHENLAUB, PETER EICKEL, ROSEMARY GREEN EDWARD E. GRUE, BERT S. HARVEY, GEORGE H, HERWIG, ANNA HOLMES, FLORENCE JACOBY OTTO W JUENGST, THEODORE KARLIK, FRANK KEHR, BERNADINE KNAPP, MAMIE C. KOHNEN, LUCAS W. KREBECK, PATRICIA ANN LA TOUR, GEORGE

LIEBMANN, ELIZABETH McKENNA, BERNARD MAESER, JOHN MELLMAN, CHARLES MILLER, LOUIS F. MOCH, EMMA MUNDINGER, FERDINAND D. PFLEGER, MARIA PLATT, ALBERT B. ROGERS, BYRON E. ROHLING, REV. A. H. SCHNIETZ, GEORGE H. SCHRADER, JOHN. SCHWEIKERT, MRS. ALICE JOSEPHINE SCOTT, ELIZABETH SIEDHOFF, FRANK SPIESSINGER, EMIL TAMM, ADOLPH WEISS, IDA K. WILSON, ELIZABETH WITHOELTER, LENA ZACHEISZ, CHESTER E.

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JUENGST, THEODORE—4327A N. Newstead, entered into rest, suddenly, Fri., March 29, 1935, 2 p. m., darling son of Theodore and Harriet Juengst (nee Desbazeilles), dear nephew, cousin and grandson, Funeral Mon., April 1, 1 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery, ural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery, ural Bridge. Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery, ural Bridge. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

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Land Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KARLIK. FRANK—Age 53 years. Fri. March 29, 1935, 12 p. m. beloved husband of Agnes Karlik (nee Kloud), dear father of Agnes Schneider, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

ASCHEMEYER, MATHILDA D. — March 29, 1935, wife of Henry P. Aschemeyer. Myodell Parlor, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Mary Fortelka, dear sister of Rosia Psylory of Checko Slovan.

BRENNAN, DR. ARTHUR W. Wed., March 27, 1935, beloved husband of Gladys from the Checko Slovan.

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er of Mrs. Michael Maurer and James T.
Brennan.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., April 1, 2 p.
m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

BRUNNER, MARIE S.—Entered into rest
Fri., March 29, 1935, 9:35 p. m., beloved
wife of the late Jules E. Brunner, dear
mother of Jules H., Camille, Margueric S.
Brunner and Mrs. H. David.
Funeral from the residence 3 815 Cleveland av., Mon., April 1, 8:30 a. m., to
Brunner and Mrs. H. David.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., April 1, 2 p.
m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

BRUDDEMEYER, GLADYS (nee Hunter)

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SCOTT, ELIZABETH (nee Broderick)—
Entered into rest Sat., March 30, 1935,
2:30 a. m., beloved wife of Charles Scott,
daughter of the late Michael and Catherine
Broderick, dear mother of Frank, Charles,
John and Alderman Michael J., Thomas,
James, Leo Arthur, Vincent, Bernice, Genevieve, Elmer and Dorothy Scott, Mrs. E.
Balmer and Mrs. C. Aldrich, dear sister,
sister-in-law, grandmother, mother-in-law
and aunt.
Funeral Wed., April 3, 8:30 a. m., from
family residence, 4209 Lee av., to Holy
Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. LEINZ, HELENA (nee Vens) — Thurs., March 28, 1935, 10:30 p. m., relict of Richard Leinz, beloved mother of Anna and Gertrude, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 3441 Gasconade st., Mon., April 1, 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a smember of St. Anthony Married Ladies' Sodality. Please omit flowers.

SCHRADER, JOHN—Thurs. March 28, 1935, 5:50 p. m., beloved husband of Adolphine Schrader (nee Berkuhl), dear father, stepfather, father-in-iaw, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av. Mon., April 1, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

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SCHWEIKERT, MRS. ALICE JOSEPHINE (Squires)—Suddenly, Fri., March 29, 1935, wife of Harry C. Schweikert, aged 33 years. At the Ellis Chapel, 5240 Delmar bl. Requiem mass, Mon., 7 a. m., Burial service from Trinity Church, 4005 Washington, Mon., April 1, 3:30 p. m.

SIEDHOFF, FRANK-3451 Chippewa, Fr. March 29, 1935, beloved husband of Car. SIEDHOFF, FRANK—3451 Chippewa, Fri., March 29, 1935, beloved husband of Caro-line Siedhoff, dear father of William, Clara, Frank and Elsie Siedhoff, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 71st year. Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., April 1, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

SPIESSINGER, EMIL—3807 Texas av., Sat., March 30, 1935, beloved husband of Helena Spiessinger, dear father of John, Oscar Spiessinger, Lulu Hofstetter, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 63 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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WEATHERFORD, MAMIE A.—In loving memory of my dear wife, who departed this life two years ago, March 30, 1933. As long as life and memory last, we shall remember thee. Sadly missed by HUBBAND, SISTER AND BROTHER.

WILBERT, CHARLES—In loving memory; passed away March 31, 1932: It is lonesome here without you, dear; Sad and weary is the way. Life will never be the same to us Since you were called away.

Since you were called away. Sadly missed by WIFE AND FAMILY.

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VE wish to express our deep gratitude to the many friends for their sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings in the loss of Mrs. Mary McTigue, our beloved mother, grandmother and mother-in-law. We especially thank the Rev. Frs. Head, McGrath, Donovan, Siegfried and Brennan; also pallbearers and Southern Undertakers for their kindness and services. THE McTIGUE FAMILY.

we are deeply grateful to Rev. E. E. Leibner. Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M.: Pomegranate Chapter 397. O. E. S.: Alhambra Grotto, Missouri Consistory No. 1, Moolah Temple, Shrine, South Side Kiwanis Club and Cherokee Business Men's Association, Ziegenhein Undertaking Co. and relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness extended to us on the occasion of our sad bereavement.

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KAUFMAN—In loving memory of our mother, Ellen Kaufman, who died March

mother. Enter 330, 1034.
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Oh, how sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly.
In life we loved you dearly. In death we do the same. EDWARD, MABEL and LEO.

KLEIN, KATHLEEN—In remembrance of our dearly beloved baby, who was called home April 2, 1934. A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHER AND GRANDPARENTS.

MOSER, EUGENE JR .- In loving IOSER, EUGENE JR.—In*loving memory of my dear brother, who departed this life March 13, 1932. Sadly missed by FATHER AND SISTER.

MURRAY, THOMAS AND EMMA-In I ing memory of our dear father, who departed this life 16 years ago, Sept. 7, 1919, and our dear mother, who passed away March 30, 1934, one year ago

away March 30, 1934, one year ago
today.
It was sad, the way you had to die,
Without a chance to say good-by;
Your spirit flew before we knew
That you from us had gone.
If you had raised your dying head
And bade us all farewell.
The blow would not have been so hard;
But still the vacant chairs recall
The love, the voice and the smile
Of the loved ones who once sat there.
Sadly missed by CHILDREN AND
GRANDCHILDREN, MURRAY FAMILY. Miscellaneous Lost

LOST NOTES

Will offer reasonable reward for return of notes payable to Bank of Clark, Mo., lost in the vicinity of Union Station on Feb. 26. Notes are of no value to finder. Phone F. C. Hunt, WEbster 4603.

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MALTESE CROSS—Lost; lower part; rose gold; downtown; reward. CA. 1632R.
FURSE—Lost; brown wool; downtown; repart or the state of the end.
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
Sadly missed by DAUGHTERS.
SCHALLER, OSCAR—In memory of my
husband, who died March 31, 1933.

SCHEER, RAYMOND-In loving mem

CHEER, RAYMOND—In loving memory of my dear son, who passed away April 3, 1934. Requiem mass St. Anthony's Church, 8 a. m., April 3. Sad and sudden was the call, For our dear son, loved by all; God took him home. He knew it best, But in our hearts he liveth on. Sadly missed by MOTHER AND FRIENDS.

SCHILLER. SOPHIE—In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away March 26, 1934. Sadly missed by her CHILDREN and all who loved her.

TOOLIS, VIDA MAY—In loving memory of my dear loving wife who passed away one year ago, March 29, 1934.

Dearest wife, how we miss you since you passed away,
And our hearts are filled with sorrow and we think of you each day.

Badly missed by HUSBAND, RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

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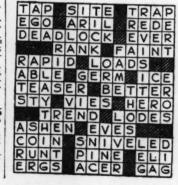
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Agents, crew manager. Sell invisible fly
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MAN—To manage flower stand; must know plants, shrubs and flowers; able to buy and sell; wide awake and have salesmanship; good opportunity; salary or commission; state experience and references. Box K-107, Post-Dispatch.

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MEN—National concern opening stores in St. Louis and surrounding territory desires services of men for branch managers, submanagers and salesmen; must furnish A1 references. Apply 9 s. m. 1045 N. Grand.

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5 High Grade St. Louis Men or Alton and vicinity, to sell an article of merit to stores and business people only. Our sales are rapid and in the low-price bracket, therefore you can make money at the start. Call and see the article and hear the plan, Monday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; no other time. 4159A Delmar, Allan & Co.

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We are a \$9,000,000 institution and building a national sales organization. Salesmen will sell \$18 unit to business men. Something entirely new. NOT stocks. bonds, insurance, real estate or specialities, nor is it an experiment. Weekly earnings should average \$150 and over. You will be trained in Chicago, then will sell in St. Louis for two weeks to get all angles, after which you will hire and train your salesmen for territory under your direction. You must be between 30-45 years of age, experienced in hiring and training salesmen, well groomed, and must act, walk and talk like an executive. Past record must be good, and you should be able to finance yourself for two weeks. Position is permanent with wonderful opportunities for advancement. Give all details of your experience in writing to Box J-207, P.-D.

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The famous FASHION CENTER CLOTHES, INC., of Decherd, Tenn., through an expansion program, has created openings for aggressive salesmen; our line consists of 37 beautiful fabrics, ranging from \$6.95 to \$9.50 per suit; styles in regular models, double-breast or sport back, as customer desires; attractive commission and bonus arrangement. Write immediately.

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NEW MACFADDEN BRANCH
OFFICE. INEXPENSIVE CLUBS
FEATURING TRUE STORY, LIB-ERTY, PHOTOPLAY. 105 NORTH
SEVENTH ST., ROOM 617.

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SALESMAN—For Missouri, to call on department, general and luggage stores with a popular-priced line of leather luggage for a Chicago manufacturer; prefer man with car to deliver and collect on transactions with small merchants. Lome, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

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SALESMEN—We can place 2 neat, aggressive men where you can make \$35 a

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SALESMAN—Experienced, with large operating collection agency, to solicit delinquent accounts; new company, new methods assure increased daily commissions. Write Budget Co., 523 Erie Bidg., Cleveland, O.

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REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN—Experienced; also men willing to learn business; we will help get your first serve life insurance, part or full time; experience unnessary; must have good following; good commission. For appointment, call Cabany 1621.

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SALESMEN—Best sideline; 33 1-3 commission paid daily selling outstanding line business necessities; your customers buy every day; outfit free. Lionel, 312-VP S. Hamilton. Chicago.

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SALESMEN—New staple food, non-compettive; high commission; nominal salary; if qualify. Call at 548 DeBaliviere.

SALESMAN—With experience selling soda water or bread to grocery trade. Box K-83, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To sell used cars; South Side Ford dealer. State reference and experience. Box K-382, Post-Dispatch.

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COOK—Experienced, Protestant, for family with 3 children, St. Louis Country Club grounds, references required. Apply Box K-166, Post-Dispatch.

COOKS—White; 25-35; small family; first-class reference; \$30-\$40, room, board. Employment Service, 1806 Washington.

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COOK-1st class, for tavern; references. Call after 8, 1939 Franklin. COUPLE—White, cook and houseman; must be experienced, with best refer-ences. Box C-333, Post-Dispatch. COUPLE—Good workers, for rooming house. Write to 4056 Castleman. COUPLE-White: cook, yard, chauffeur \$75. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright. 875. Hardy Agency, 3232 Enright.

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GIRL Wtd.—In dry goods store, stay on

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GIRL—White: housework, cooking, laundry; 5 rooms; \$22 month; clean, respectable; references; state age; only capable person. Box K-66, Post-Dis, GIRL—White, general housework; experienced cook, assist with 2 grown children; good wages, 5736 McPherson, 2d floor east.

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Experienced on both straw and soft work.
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OPERATOR—Telephone: private switchboard; part time work, etc.; reasonable
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OPERATORS—Thoroughly experienced cotton dresses, 615 N. 8th, 5th floor.

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FOCKET MAKERS—Front and back, on men's pants. Apply 703 N. 16th st., 2d floor.

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PRACTICAL NURSE-20 to 35; for small

Experienced on 2-needle felling machines operators experienced on jumpers, duck coats, overalls, etc., preferred; also car use good experienced operators on single needle machines, with experience on garments. Box R-353, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER—Age 25 to 30 years; short hand and dictaphone; also experi-enced in general office work. Box K-344, Post-Dispatch.

Experienced Straw Operators Also Fabric Workers Must be thoroughly experienced on ladies' straw hats; no others need apply. In-ternational Millinery Co., 2528 Texas.

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Experienced only; also operators on fabric
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WOMAN—White, stay on place, laundry, help with cooking and baby, \$30 to start; off Wednesday and every other Sunday. Write state age, experience, if any. Box 1059, Clayton, Mo.

WOMAN—White; not over 30 years; housework, cooking; fine home; no children, no laundry work; desirable, convenient location; answer fully, you are not employed by us now; Box R-248, P-D.

WOMAN—Over 45, educated and refined, to help with general housework for good permanent home. Apply S. N. Long warehouse any afternoon.

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WOMAN—To live and help in home in county; 3 small children; \$15 month; references. Box K-99, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Young; motherless home, 3 children; prefer Italian; \$5 month, room and board. 3217 Magazine.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; housekeeper, For information, call JE, 5650.

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WOMAN—Aged 25-40, for housework and laundry; \$8 per week; references. Box K-105, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Or girl, white, general housework, middle age, stay on place. 1411 Franklin av. Chas. Rosen.

WOMAN—To sew cushions and slip covers. Box K-124, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Housework, baby; no laundry; stay; \$2.50 week. Flanders 3014.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; general housework; no laundry; \$15 month. PA. 0838W.

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Of Local 20, best positions available; apply to union office immediately. GEORGE BAER, 1115 Fullerton Bidg.

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LADIES—17-50; clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, secretaries, saleswomen, managers, supervisors; immediate placement; earnings \$10 a week and up. Sea Mr. Russell, Melbourne Hotel, 8:36 to 12 Monday only.

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LADY—With car, for steady position; good pay, 213 Humboldt Bidg.

LADY—For part time work, at home, give phone number; salary. Box K-339, P.D SOLICITORS—2; no selling; salary and bonus; reply stating age and experience. Box K-307, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Opening for woman, age 30 to 50 in sales department; must have pleasing personality and able to contact the public; immediate opening for advancement if qualifications can be met. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 12. 824 Arcade Bidg.

WOMAN—College trained, will be considered for the juvenile book department;

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WOMEN—3, to make extra money in spars time; weekly drawing account. Apply 6115 Horton pl.

WOMAN—Intelligent, over 30; permanent

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WOMEN—10; at once; guaranteed salary and bonus. Schubert Theater Bidg., Room 304.
YOUNG LADY—Order department; stars
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YOUNG WOMAN—Residing in North St.
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YOUNG WOMEN—18 to 25; high school
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start. Mr. Kennan, 1961 Railway Exch.

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CLERK—Good at figures; \$45. Reference Ass'n, 309 Cent. Natl. Bank.
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SALESLADIES—To write fraternal legal reserve life insurance; part or full time a experience unnecessary; must have good following; good commission. For appointment, call Cabany 1821.

SALESLADIES — Experienced house-to-house; advertising campaign; salary and bonus. Collins, Sunday, Park Hotel, 13th and Olive. No phone calls.

SALESLADIES—Experienced, unlimited opportunities; car preferred, but not easential. Call 9 to 12 Sunday, 3423 S. Jefferson.

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SALESLADY—Experienced for cosmetics;
capable of taking charge of territory and
handling salespeople; must be between
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SALESLADY—Ready-to-wear; experienced and recently employed. SALESLADY—Ready-to-wear; experienced only need apply; state age, where last employed; steady position. Box K-393, Post-Dispatch.

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ALL kinds of dog supplies. If it is for you dog we have it. PLEGGE'S, 5173 East av near Union. AMERICAN BULL TERRIER PUPS— Registered. 5017 Beacon. BEAGLE-Also beagle pups; \$1 and up. BLACK AND TAN TOYS -7421 Madge, 1 block north of 7460 Manchester. BLACK AND TAN PUPS-Females; beau tiful. 1307 Sidney.

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DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Male. 9 weeks
old; champion stock, CO, 1868J.

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months old; champion stock; very reasonable. CO, 1406. FOX TERRIER At stud, 7 lbs; uprig

FUPS. 5579 Clemens. FERRIER—Beautiful toy, cheap FOX TERRIER PUPPIES-D. Gerlach,

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CHICKEN BROODER—800 capacity; buy at your own price. V. W. Housely, East Carondelet, Ill. DUpo 1256. Delmar.

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THREE hives Italian bees; 10 supers and other equipment. 631 Newport av...

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Leghorns 2.25 4.25 8. Leghorns 2.25 4.25 8. O chicks at \$7.75; 500 at \$7.50. old chicks, \$9.00; Wayne and Cor

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ANARIES-And all kinds of birds, cages

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CANARIES—Large white; English type
Yorkshire; while 50 pairs last; rare bar
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Interest Is Light.

four Marshals, three Police Judges, six Councilmen and 29 Aldermen. Mayors, Collectors and Marshals

will be elected in University City, bred day old pullets and cockrels in hite rocks, barred rocks, rhode island is and white leghorns, from blood-test-breeders; immediate delivery; 90 per in accuracy guaranteed; cockrel chicks Glendale, Ferguson and Brentwood. A Mayor and three Councilmen will be chosen in Maplewood and Webent accuracy guaranteed; cockrel chick for broilers as low as \$4.95 a hundred OOLAN POULTRY FARM AND HATCH ERY, Nehrs Bill rd., Ballwin, Mo. Phone ster Groves, and a Mayor and three Aldermen will be chosen in St. Ferdinand. Police Judges will be elected in Clayton, Brentwood and Glen-

fore Colonial Chicks are sold than any ther brand. Why? The answer is Real uality, Real Service, Real Bargains! No latter what grade, breed, number or SEX Shrewsbury will elect two.

The town of Bridgeton will elect six Trustees. Five each will be elected in the villages of Affton,

School Elections.

A County Superintendent of Schools, two directors for each of the 23 consolidated and one for each of the 67 rural school districts will CHICKS—Our best (Antigen) BWD-tested. be elected at school elections on the same day.

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CHICKS—All varieties; also chicks from College Agriculture certified flock duckings; Hanson and English leghorns, WAtson 4372. Henzler's, Jef. Barracks. to approve a levy of a 212-cent tax on the \$100 valuation for the support of a public library. Webster Groves will place the question of repeal of the Sunday closing ordinance for moving picture theaters before the voters, and voters of Bevords; thousands booked during Febru-ary; full incubator capacity, 110,000 eggs, now in use; don't delay; order your skik; rede, wyandottes or big type En-glish white leghorns today; new folder, prices. Write the Kriege Hatchery Co., Edwardsville or Alton, Ill. erly Hills will determine whether that village will grant a water franchise to the St. Louis County Wa-

Interest in the city elections is light, only 103 candidates having filed for the 53 offices. Seventeen incumbents-including Mayor David L. Millar of University City, Mayor Walter R. Douglas of Brentwood and Mayor E. A. Holscher of Glendale-and one other candidate are without opposition.

Exceptions are the contest for Collector of Glendale, the incumbent, F. P. Sackbauer, being opposed by three women, Mrs. Ida Neubert, Mrs. Maude Schillinger CANARIES — Largest selections most all kinds; come, see the large displays and Miss Margaret Kelly, and the aldermanic race at Valley where 18 candidates are seeking five positions.

Those Expected to Be Close. Close contests are expected in the mayoralty race at Maplewood, where Mayor John D. Fels is opposed by Frank L. Martini, a former Councilman and Fels' op-ANARIES Real singers; cages, bird seeds, supplies. Plegge's, 5173 Easton. Spar, University Plegge's, 5173 Easton.

In only four villages are there any contests for trusteeships, in-cumbents in eight being unopposed. Weber and E. A. Zenthoefer (in-to follow." The proper is a proper of the proper of the

Municipal Candidates.

Douglas (incumbent); Police Judge, Jerome Howe (incumbent) and

AOUARIUMS, FISH, ETC. QUARIUMS—Best make, all sizes, spe-cial; new 17-gal., \$5.50; used 75-gal., \$10; large assortment of new plants, banana plants, 10c each. Betta Breeders, \$1:50 pr. Vick's Aquarium, 4312 Mich-igan av.

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AQUARIUMS—All sizes; gold fish, 6 in.
long, 20c; Jap fan tails, 3 in. long, \$1
doz.; battery jars, 5c. Petersen, 4462
Page, FR, 6825.

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special solid black moilies, breeders, 75c
paid; angel fish, 25c each; moons, \$1
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SPECIAL SALE, all fish; white worms, plants. Polke, 21 N. Boyle, 4300 west.

BABY BETTAS—5c: fertile female plattles, spangled pastel velital bettas; helleries, varieatus; orange dorsal, molensia; finest showstock. Andru, 4450 Clarence.

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Olivette: William A. Bartels, Fred Beckmann, William Elbring, E. T. Stanard and Edwin R. Thomlensia; finest showstock. Andru, 4450 Clarence.

BROESEL TROPICAL FISH HATCHERY
Madagascar lace plants, etc. Open
every day. 521 Greeley, Webster Groves.
GOLDFISH—\$2 hundred; large red Copenhagen: snalls; size of dime, 5c each.
Of course, 3101 Olive.

Rockefeller Associate Dies.
CLEVELAND, March 30.—Willliam Howard Foster, 76 years old,
plants, aquariums. 4338 California.
TROPICAL and feave solding larger portions of his \$150,000 estate than were allotted in his will.
Mrs. Marie Curtis and Elmer G.
Manning filed suit to break the will,
alleging they were born out of wedliam Howard Foster, 76 years old,
retired vice-president of the Stand-

SPECIAL on red swordtalls, mollies, food, plants, aquariums. 4338 California.

TROPICAL and fancy goldfish, largest display in city: 25-gal, alum, aquariums, 56. Beld's Aquarium, 2141 Crescent av. (Wellston). Open Sundays till 4:30 p. under the complete the complet

Henry Ruck; Marshal, Fred O. Lain (incumbent), William Skow and Bernard Moritz; Collector, Mrs. Mary McManis (incumbent); CONFESSION ABSOLVES MISSIONARY AND WIFE TELL OF CAPTURE BY CHINESE REDS

Jr. (incumbent), and Joseph Hurst; Third Ward, William Bartold (in-Bremer Kidnaping Suspect Says missionary and his wife, soon to Clayton: for Police Judge, John Barker-Karpis Gang Held Up J. McAtee (incumbent); Alderman, First Ward, Frank W. Human; Fairbury (Neb.) Bank.

(appointive incumbent) and A.
Hamilton Strong; Third Ward,
By the Associated Press. Schnecko; Fifth Ward, Albert Aloe of the crimes in a written confession by one of the gang held for Mason (incumbent), and F. J. Stro- Bremer, it became known today.

bent); Third Ward, Avery R. Skil- Jess Doyle, indicted as the mon-Hern (incumbent) and Willard drove the robbers' car and imput-Ross; Fifth Ward, Henry C. Grimm ed to the notorious Barker-Karpis

o'Meara (incumbent); Marshal, T. J. tional Bank at Pairbury, Neb., two O'Meara (incumbent); Police years ago in which seven persons WASHINGTON U. ALUMNI FUND Judge, John Ruhl (incumbent); were wounded. Collector, F. P. Sackbauer (incum-The asserted confession appar bent), Mrs. Ida Neubert, Mrs. ently clears up the killings of Pa-Maude Schillinger and Miss Mar- trolmen Leo Gorski and Ira Evans garet Kelly; Alderman, First Ward, of Minneapolis, by machine gun University City. Brentwood and Glendale each will choose three and Glendale each will choose three and cumbent); Third Ward, John Mas- Erickson, 29 years old St. Paul

the robbers as they changed es Maplewood: For Mayor, John D. cape cars in Como Park, St. Paul. Fels (incumbent), and Frank L. Doyle, who said he was dressed Martini; for Councilmen (three to in a chauffeur's uniform during the be elected), Harry G. McClure (in- raid, named in his reported concumbent), Fred Heidemann, Joseph E. Kavanaugh, M. E. Water-\$112,000 Minneapolis holdup: Jo- fession as his accomplices in the house, J. L. Joansen and Oscar E. Alvin Karpis, at large and indict-

ed as a kidnaper of the St. Paul St. Ferdinand: (Florissant): For banker. Mayor, George Hart and Joseph Pondrom; Alderman, First Ward, county jail here, awaiting trial in Min

William Timme; Second Ward, the Bremer case.

shal, George F. Ward (incumbent) and John P. Mannion; Collector, William S. Steele (incumbent); Daniel Mertz and William H.

Preiss; Alderman, First Ward, A. J. Haverstick (incumbent), and Walter H. Witthaus; Second Ward, Herman Barken (incumbent); Chilton J. Estes and Milton Silverbert (incumbent), and Harry H. Valley Park: For Alderman, First Ward, George B. James (incumbent), Arthur O'Brien and John J.

Howe: Second Ward, W. T. Vance Ward, Oscar Wilson (incumbent), mann and John Boly: Fourth Ward

two to be elected), Earl Clayton, Carl Grauer, John H. Gough, James J. Hendrickson, Ernest Johnson,

Louis Lawson, Fred Mound, Leo Webster Groves: For Mayor, District Judge J. Foster Symes ruled John B. Chipman (incumbent) and today that NRA authorities have no George W. Kriegesman; for Coun- power to interfere in the business cilmen (three to be elected), Edwin of a motion picture exhibitor

F. Chapman, Berton Forester and "This whole proposition of NRA T. Herbert Heath (incumbents), codes being set up as law is uncon-Waddock, Eugene H. stitutional, in my opinion," Judge Herbert De Staebler. Symes said. "In the final analysis, Candidates for village trustee- legislating of so-called codes of Affton: S. D. Charpentier, Mor- of private industries which have

Violated Neutrality.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, March 30.

The Swiss Government instructed its Minister to Berlin today to protest to the German Government against the alleged kidnaping of the German writer, Berthold Jacob, on Swiss territory by Nazi agents. The note of protest was reported here to label the incident a "grave violation" of Swiss neutrality.

Jacob, who incurred disfavor of Nazi authorities because of his pateristic writing and disclosures concerning German rearmament, disappeared suddenly while on a mysterious mission to Basel, Switzerland, more than two weeks ago.

Jacob was deprived of German intensity because of articles denouncing German rearmament. Last October he forecast Germany's restoration of compulsory military training for April 1, just 15 days after it actually hopened. Des Peres: George F. Deutschmann, Philip J. Goebel, Edward against the alleged kidnaping of Nierman Sr., Emil Hoehne, and Ellisville: Wilfred Arft, Lester J. Gieseler, Ernest Karl, Henry Rein-ke and William S. Shotwell (in-

er R. Mayne, A. Wessel Shapleigh, Mcknight: Eugene Baker, Alvan Goodbar, Benedict Farrar, Hugh training for April 1, just 15 days after it actually happened.

THREE ALLEGED ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN BREAK MAN'S WILL

Circuit Court jury returned a find-

Unharmed; Woman About to Become Mother.

HANGCHUNG, Shensi Province, China, March 30.-An Australian become a mother, who were given

cials for 10 Cities and 61 Ralph C. Richards; Fourth Ward, Andrew J. Shores (incumbent), O. Andrew J. Shores (incumbent), O. Ar in Stillwater prison are supported by the street of the stillwater prison are supported by the street of the str

the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward tured at Ninkian Feb. 7 by the Communist army. Although the The confession absolved of guilt Reds "took a ghastly toll" among Daily Market Reporter";

They are resting here, awaiting

Glendale: For Mayor, E. A. Hol-scher (incumbent); Marshal, T. J. tional Bank at Fairbury, Neb., two

elter (incumbent), and William H. resident, who unwittingly stared at two contributors out of 11 living

William Timme; Second Ward, Henry Niehoff (incumbent); Third Ward, Joseph Schmoele (incumbent).

Shrewsbury: For Alderman, First Ward, A. J. Kinkel (incumbent); Second Ward, H. August Brockland (incumbent).

University City: For Mayor, David L. Millar (incumbent); Marshal George F Ward (incumben

WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 30.—Per share arnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the pre-Year Ended Dec. 31 Fred Beckmann, William Elbring, BABY BETTAS—5c; fertile female platties, spangled pastel veiltal bettas; helleries, varieatus; orange dorsal, mollensia; finest showstock. Andru, 4450 Clarence.

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Craighead, George A. Buerke and Oo. L. Wiott.

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Record of the Week in Finance

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Following is a record of the current week in Current Week. Prev. Week. Yea \$ 5,006,828 \$ 5,988,222 1,724,763 ing March 23 (Final three ciphers Car loadings week endi

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Eggs, butter and poultry market for

March 30, as reported by the "St. Louis Fifty-three officials for 10 cities and 61 trustees for 12 villages will be chosen Tuesday at municipal elections in St. Louis County. Included in city officials to be elected are seven Mayors, four Collectors, four Marshals, three Police Judges, four Marshals, three Police Judges, and East of the comment Spot quotations for butter, eggs and

Dressed squabs were 5c lower at 25@30c. EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, c; Missouri No. 1, in good cases, c; unclassified, 17c. BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 32c per pound;

WASHINGTON U. ALUMNI FUND

A total of \$2743.10 has been contributed by 310 persons to the Washington University alumni fund for 1935. A gift from the only living member of the class of 1862 is seconds 26c; country roll 19c; packing stock 16c; No. 2, 9@11c; cheesy or dirty, less.

Vashington University alumni Iuiu seconds 26c; country or 1935. A gift from the only living member of the class of 1862 gave that class the only record of 100 per cent contributors.

The class of 1872 was second with two contributors out of 11 living members.

VEGETABLE MARKET

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12c.
DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs, and over, 16c; small, 13c; large, dark, 4 lbs, and over, 13c; small, 10c.
GEESE—8c.
CAPONS—9 lbs, and over, 24c; 8 lbs, and over, 23c; 7 lbs, and over, 22c; 6 lbs, and over, 22c; slirj and leghorns, 19c; No. 2, 14c.

No. 2, 14c.

PIGEONS — White kings, \$1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, \$1.

GUINEAS—Per do. 2, springs, 2 lbs, and over. \$4.75; small, \$3; old and staggy young, \$2. DRESSED POULTRY.
TURKEYS—Young toms, 21c; hens, 21c;

the Minneapoils patrolmen.

William Weaver, alias Phoneix Donald, out on parole, is sought as a more of the actual kidnapers of Fremer.

Verne Miller, outlaw found shot, to death in Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29.

It 1933, and one of the ringleaders in the Kansas City City City of the Color Station of the Association of the City of the Color Station of the Kansas City City of the Color Station of the City of the City of the Color Station of the City of the Color Station of the City of

Egg Futures Market.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
March 30.—Egg futures advanced slightly
in a dully session today; one car sold.
Butter futures unquoted.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

YEAR'S HIGH ON RAW SUGAR AND FUTURES

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CATTLE PRICES HIGHER IN TRADE FOR WEEK

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKE ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET 30.—The fellowing report on prichere today to produce dealers behasers of round lots of fruit waby the "St. Louis Daily Market Ref. APPLES—Bu Baskets Missouris \$1.65@2; golden delicious, \$1.6 Cartons—Washington ref. \$1.55. Cartons—Washington romes, fancy, \$2.00@10.

Boxes—Washington romes, fancy, winesaps, fancy and extra fancy, \$65. winesaps, lancy and constant of the state of

Lead and zinc were nominally unformation in St. Louis Saturday.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Tin steady; spot and nearby \$47.60; future \$47.25. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 200 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at \$3.50 per hundred pounds St. Louis.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Lead and zinc futures closed dull. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

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world champions. into the habit.

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TAMPA, Fla. Marc Jim" Bottomley is on home in Bourbon, Mo.

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WEbster 2820.

BABY CHICKS—Rocks, reds. leghorns, \$7.50 per 100; custom hatching. Langeneckert Hatchery, 3342 Illinois av.

BABY CHICKS—Heavy breeds. Started white leghorns; custom hatching. HI. 0042. HALLOCK, 1422 McCausland.

BABY CHICKS—Loublators. becomes the second control of the contr 604-2. HALLOCK, 1422 McCausland.
 BABY CHICKS—Incubators, brooders, bee supplies. 812 N. Broadway. CE. 4552.
 CHICKS. 6c up: hatching eggs, custom matching ducklings, goslings, baby turkeys; new and used incubators, brooders, bargains. Heidel, 3940 North Market.
 NE. 2375.

COWS-2 young fresh Jersey, family work mares. R. D. Wright, Gerald and St. Charles rd. and St. Charles rd.

COW—Fresh, Guernsey. Joe Irlander, Co-lumbia Bottom rd. and Larimore.

COWS—Fresh. D. Gerlach, 9623 Man-

COWS-Fresh Jersey; good milkers. 8805 COWS-2, fresh, and calves. 6414 JERSEY COW-And heifer calf; La Rue FRESH MILCH GOATS—Riverview an Larimore rds. MU. 3553.

MOSEL KENNELS tish, wire hair fox terriers, cocker span-ils, police dogs, etc.; low prices. Man-hester and Berry rds.

chick feed, supplies, brooders.

COCHRANE HATCHERY.

HI 1154, 3150 Sutton, Maplewo

Thorpe's, 4400 Westminster.

BOSTON TERRIER——Female, 9 months, small type: well marked; \$10, 3717 Sulitvan. Colfax 4347J.

BOSTON STUDS—Cheap; beautiful pups; pedigreed; \$8 up. Delporte, 1316 Arsenal BOSTON Pedigreed male; house broke cheap. 4114A Lexington. CO. 7646M. BOSTON PUPPIES—Beautiful, pedigree healthy pups; reasonable. 1409 Walto matter what grade, breed, number or SE; you want in day-old chicks, send for ou FREE Bargain Catalog today. Early orde BOSTON—Real toy pupples: pedigreed dogs at stud. 4315 Delmar.

2616A Louisiana.

BOSTON TOYS—Beautiful pets; 9-mont female, reasonable, 4609 Westminster.

BULL TERRIER—Female, 6 months old; likes children, 2631A Tennessee av. CHOW DOG—\$25; 10 months old, Box K-217, Post-Dispatch. CHOW PUPPIES - Pedigreed, reds. blacks, \$15; cocker spaniels. Kerry blue terriers, Old English sheep dogs, reasonable. Woo-Fang Kennels, Troy, Ill. SEND 25c for full year's subscription to

FOX TERRIER PUPS — Real toys, 5-lb. male at stud; also TOY BLACK AND

IRISH SETTER — 2-year-old, registered. ST. 1747, 7246 Wise. MANCHESTER—Black and tan; female very small; reasonable, GR, 5686. very small; reasonable. GR. 568 PEKINGESE PUPS-2 to 5 mo.; PEKINGESE PUPS Reasonable. 9 Blake

POLICE PUPS-Full-bred; reasonable POMERANIAN Toy puppy; very reason able: orange colored. 4472 Gannett.

SCOTTIE PUPS—Black, pedigreed, 3533
Arden EV. 0597.
SCOTTISH TERRIER—Male puppy, five
months; reasonable. 2025 Believue.
SPITZ PUPPIES—White, 9 weeks old, reasonable. 2736 Caroline.
SUNSET KENNEL—Large selection classy
pupples, we have them. Dixon 6632.
TOY BOSTON—Vear old; pup; \$15; worth
\$50. 5342 Mardel. FL. 0204.
WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPS—2
months old; males and females; pedigreed; reasonable. 3943A Cottage.
WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER—Flashy
little female, by Champion Wire Sensation; inoculated. 233 Darst rd.
WIRE-HAIRED PUPS—Pedigreed, beauties; \$15. EV. 4915. 5721 Floy.
WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPS—Selected
show quality; reasonable. 4618 Dewey.
WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPS—Show stock.

show quality; reasonable. 4618 Dewey.
WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPS—Show stock.
Pedifreed. Bargain, 1921 McCausland.

RABBITS-Hutches; selling out; breeders also; young; cheap. 2806 Indiana.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE Baby Chicks For Sale
BOOTH'S FAMOUS CHICKS Strong,
healthy, quick growing; excellent layers;
from one of America's greatest breeding
institutions; 10 varieties; low price; free

ton, Mo.

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ward aldermanic race in University City, where Herman Barken, incumbent, is opposed by Chilton J. Estes, former State Representative, and Milton Silverstein, a salesman.

Candidates for municipal offices Adolph G. Schumacher (incumb-

ger Jr., Duncan I. Meier and John George H. Williams and Fred G.

von Windegger (incumbents) ham, Harold Stoddard and Harry A. Wagner (incumbents), W. S. Matthews, A. H. Brocksmith and John P. Stocke.

Alderman, First Ward, Henry Besselman, Oscar Tuckett and Harry Hays; Second Ward, Peter J. Bach

up for dead when they fell into today disclosed details of their haz-ardous adventure.

Crude oil production (barrels)

Stock sales (New York Stock Exchange) the hands of Chinese Communists, Vard, and ST. PAUL, Minn., March 30. —

Vard, O. O. Barker-Karpis gang and a life termer in Stillwater prison exonerated Aloge of the crimes in a written confer.

Frenchan said they were cap-

lington (incumbent), and G. W. ey-changer in the Bremer abduction through mountainous territory back otherwise specified. Gray; Fourth Ward, Edgar T. tion, is said to have admitted he to Shensi Province, reaching Hang-

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 30.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES — 100-1b, sacks Idaho russets, \$1.60 @ 70; Maine carmen, \$1.40 @ 45; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.15 @ 20; rurals, 95c; Michigan rurals, 77 ½ @ 80c; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.75; Washington gems, \$1.25 @ 50; Idaho russets in 15-lb. sacks, 27 @ 50; Idaho russets in 15-lb. sacks, 27 @ 50; sall, 30; sall over, 22c; slips and over, 22c; slips and leghorns \$19c; already young, 13c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 18c; hens, young and old, 18c; old toms, 15c; No. 2, 20c. Slips and over, 13c; small, 13c; large, dark, 4 lbs, and over, 13c; small, 10c.

Texas Corporation .59 nil Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.
In the following table will be found a link of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as a repair of the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Friday. Week ago.
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PICKS CHAMPI

has just returned 1 New York shoul

Why, doggone i keep a championsh up. Our team is no yet. They look pret pitching hasn't been players can't forget the Cardinals off to "Maybe those bea getting in the South them, but I don't lil

Mays Copeland he the No. 1 prospect and ers with Roy Harrel stacking up well. Bu pressed him but he enough of Dick Ward Brooklyn "Dark

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BOTTOMLEY WI BE SOLD BY

cinnati Reds announ will not be sold. Bottomley quit the camp last night after. more pay.

Today the club an
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Mountain Landis, bas sioner, for suspension

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R AND FUTURES

a little realizing near uotations 1 to 2 points were 15.750 tons in 50 tons in the No. 1

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RADE FOR WEEK

GIANTS STRONGER THAN CARDS, FRISCH SAYS, SIZING UP FIELD

PICKS WORLD CHAMPIONSTO RUN SECOND

By W. J. McGoogan.

Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the Cardinals. has just returned from three weeks Florida, where he watched the chances of the club repeating and

Bartell, at shortstop, makes the dif-

you don't think the Cardinals e much of a chance?" he was

I wouldn't say that. But championship teams don't revery often now, do they? So, pushed I would say that they finish around second, but might easily finish fourth and where they will finish unless start to think right.

a championship club geared Our team is not down to earth They look pretty good, but the can't forget they are the orld champions.

wouldn't be surprised to see Cardinals off to a bad start. Maybe those beatings they are etting in the South are good for em, but I don't like to see them etting so many-they might get

Subtraction Still Big Problem. Branch said he was ready to take all the blame for sale of Pat Malone

to the Yankees. "I said I was impressed with him when he came in and signed his contract. I liked the way he talked. But when I got to camp and had my earlier opinion confirmed, I merely went back to it. I thought it best for Malone and for the club to subtract him from the roster. And I did so.

Yes, subtraction is still our problem and not addition. If anyody has a real good seasoned pitcher wé could acquire, I would we have in mind now.

Terry Moore, likewise, did not ome under the Rickey eye suf-

ficiently for the expression of an opinion but Branch things highly f him. Gene Moore, who has been playing well in the South, has very chance to stick with the Cardinals. Rickey sad.

"I don't see how he could break "Branch remarked. "There are o many ahead of him."

So far as the other clubs he saw the South are concerned, Rickey ays he picks Brooklyn as the ark horse of the race. Cincinnati ight click, he said, but he doubted e youngsters of the Reds could sufficiently to make much noise. ttsburgh and Chicago, the other ngerous teams to the Cardinals. ide the Giants, do not train in

Rickey knows nothing of the ruored transfer of the Cardinals to troit and is inclined to think that e report was due to a misunder-

BOTTOMLEY WILL NOT

at the Arena in St. Louis, and awaited the BE SOLD BY THE REDS gong for his AMPA, Fia., March 30 .- "Sunny first bout in the light-heavy-Bottomley is on his way to his weight division of the National ome in Bourbon, Mo., and the Cinnnati Reds announced today he A. A. U. championships.

Bottomley quit the Reds' training camp last night after being refused

more pay.

Today the club announced that Im Bottomley will not be sold, aded, or otherwise disposed of unss and until he keeps his word ith the Cincinnati club."

General Manager Larry McPhail, ining with Manager Chuck Dresen in the formal statement, would t comment on reports he may te the big first-sacker to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commisoner, for suspension.

RICKEY, HOME, Hornsby Says Browns ST. LOUIS BOY Pitchers Named for Game Here Saturday BIRDS NEED Of 1935 Are Stronger WINS TWO TITLES In All Departments IN NATIONAL

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 30.-When the umpire yells Play ball," next Saturday at Sportsman's Park, officially opening the spring series between the St. Louis major league clubs, fans are going to see a Browns' team that, in Manager Rogers Hornsby's opinion, is better in every department than that of last year.

observed Hornsby when

team sized up:

my judgment.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 30.

punch with both; that he

prison for manslaughter.

What a Record!

Louis and apparently the credit

the ring is due largely to his in-

terest, knowledge and teaching.

months ago. For example:

better than most professionals.

and promised a fight for the title if he wins.

JOE LOUIS.

Infield Will Be Better.

"PRINCE" OF RIDERS; CAN'T STAY ON HORSE



ho tumbled from the favored Golden Miller in the Grand National and then repeated the performance yesterday when Aintree steepiechase. His fall National helped to save English

GOLDEN MILLER

AINTREE, England, March 30.

Golden Miller, going to the post interested, but there is nobody a favorite in the champion steeplechase today, proved he was in dead all year for us and when polished behind only getting 15 points. Iowa notice cracked par today to steal the honors in the opening round of the control of the honors in the opening round of the control of the honors in the opening round of the control of the honors in the opening round of the control of the honors in the opening round of the control of the honors in the opening round of the control of the honors in the opening round of the control Charley Gelbert would have to be jockey and gave Reynoldstown's infield job. Strange and Clift will and Ohio State brought up the rear subtracted he couldn't remember it. Grand National victory to the wor-

National winner. Skeptical discussion of his antics first I have not shown any sore-

for a heavyweight in history.

Only a year ago a light brown-

A Record Climb.

skinned youth

19 years old,

crawled be-

tween the ropes

days later when

the meet closed,

all the ring-

worms of St.

troit Negro boy.

Louis were gos-siping about—Joe Louis, the De-

"He's no amateur," some said.

"He could never handle himself

that way just from amateur box-ing. Why, he has all the moves and coolness of a professional."

And that was just what Joe

seemed. Compared to the usual

COLLEGE SWIM

1935 CHAMPIONS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31 Although only a few players have The 1935 National Collegiate A. A. swimming champions crowned in been added to the roster, and notwithstanding two regulars were

withstanding two regulars were sent away, the new strength, plus the improvement in last year's man, Illinois.

50-Yard Free Style—Charles Flachman, Illinois. mann, Illinois. 220-Yard Free Style—Jack Medica, Unifreshman timber, has consolidated the outfit and supplied better replacements.

Hornsby, indicating confidence in 1500 Meters Free Sylensis of Washington 1500 Meters Free Sylensis (Washington 1500 Meters Free Sylensis)

the new members of his squad, has decided to send two of them to the hill against the Cardinals in the very first game—Bob Weiland, a southpaw obtained from Cleveland, and Fay Thomas, last year's standout pitcher of the Coast League, a right-hander.

"There'll be no alibis for this team." observed Hornsby when

asked about his outlook. "We are in better shape than last year, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 30. Making a habit of the business of smashing world's records, Jack Your guess is as good as mine where we are going to finish; Medica, sensational University of but I think I can promise fans a Washington merman was the whole Indoor Athletic Building pool topermanent batting order will be— indoor night.

For the fourth time in the twopitcher and the showing of my day meet Medica cracked the rec-"Here's the way I've got this ord for the 440-yard free-style finally establishing a mark of 4:42:9. In this final smasher Medica was "We'll be better behind the bat, because Hemsley has had a year pushed to the limit, nosing out under our system, and besides we Jim Gilhula of the University have a third catcher in Tommy Southern California by a bare foot Heath, something we did not have after they had swapped the lead at practically every turn of the "We'll be strong in pitching for tank in a thrilling and heart-breakseveral reasons. Newsom should ing match.

win 20 games for us instead of 16 A new pool record for 100 yards he's a better pitcher this year. free-style was hung up by Charles If we get better hitting—and I Flachman of St. Louis and the Unilook for it—Blaeholder should win wersity of Illinois, a rather hollow more than the 14 victories he won Knott is coming along Flachman also won the 50-yard

fine and Coffman and Andrews title.
both should be useful starting Sti Still another record went by the both should be useful starting pitchers. This Thomas ought to boards in the 200-yard breast stroke win a dozen or more games for us, when Jack Kalsey of Michigan even if it is his first year with the University slithered to victory in club. And I think Weiland will two minutes 28 and seven-tenths show himself a better pitcher seconds, a new National and In-than last year for Cleveland. Then tercollegiate mark. He was forced there's Elton Walkup, and Howard to extend himself by Bridenthal of Mills, both kids with plenty of Loyola. The "butterfly" permissible stuff. The pitching will stand up, in in the breast stroke accounted for

Michigan captured the meet title "The infield will be far better in a runaway, piling up 49 points than last year or I'm guessing while Yale and University of Wash-wrong. Burnett will hit around 300 ington were tied for second far player who has yet to win national

subtracted he couldn't remember it, for he thinks Gelbert has improved sufficiently to have a chance of remaining in baseball. The wound in only about as large as the end of his leg is fast healing and is now your little finger, he said.

Mays Copeland he still picks as the No. 1 prospect among the pitchers with Roy Harrell and Kleinke stacking up well. Bud Tinning impressed him but he did not see enough of Dick Ward to pass judgment.

Brooklyn "Dark Horse."

Terry Moore, likewise, did not a subtracted he couldn't remember it, for he thinks Gelbert has improved swiftle English bookies.

Grand National victory to the word to the word and already have shown improved and already have shown improved the time trials in the 100-yard free style. His time was :52.06 seconds. Burnett will be a help. In Ollie Bejma we have a great utility man, able to play any position except first base and play it with the best. Golden Miller at Even Money.

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Terry Moore, likewise, did not National winner.

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Terry Moore, likewise, did not National winner within 16-10 seconds of the word's the time trials in the 100-yard free the time trials in the 100-yard free they have shown

the two games I have played at Yale, were fourth and fifth. Continued on Page 4, Column 7. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Central High School, established turned pro recently. this year. His time was :531-5 sec- Following the leaders were Sam

> Art Shires a Semi-Pro. Art Shires has declined to manage the Harrisburg club this year. Denver, Colo., all with 70's. He will play for and manage a semi-pro club in South Dakota.

Maple Leafs Win Hockey Title; Play NE year ago just another amateur unknown; today matched with a fighter who was world champion twelve months ago,

That's about the fastest climb | amateur he appeared a finished boxer. Observers said he had a great left hand and a terrific ai Hockey League championship given amateurs. clever and deliberate and looked nevertheless, Joe WAS Bruins, 2 to 1, in an overtime game to appear. tonight. Toronto won the series, Dan Sage an amateur. He got his poise and boxing experience from one of the greatest fighters of his day, the Negro scrapper Jack Blackburn, nationally known 25 or 30 years ago, until he was sent to Blackburn has been coaching

MONTREAL, March 30. - The back into competition for his annual showed the best tennis that he disfinal National Hockey League se- Scores included: final National Hockey League series for the Stanley Cup tonight by playing a 3 to 3 tile with the New York Rangers in the second encounter of their two-game, totalgoal series to win the round five goals to four. The Maroons gained a 2—1 edge in the first encounter at New York Thursday and held that margin through tonight's fast battle.

Scores included:

Ray Raynor, Woodbury, N. J. 41-37—78
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa. 37-33—69
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa. 37-33—79
Henry Cooper, Chicago 34-35—9
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Henry Cooper, Chicago 34-35—9
Henry Cooper, F ollowing his victory in the light-heavyweight amateur class last spring, two or three remarkable things happened to Louis, and since he turned professional about 10 He has fought 17 professional Continued on Page 3, Column 4. battle.



Paul Dean, for the Cardinals, and Southpaw Bob Weiland and Right-Hander Fay Thomas for the Browns, have been nominated by Managers Frisch and Hornsby to pitch Saturday in the opening game of the city series at Sportsman's Park

ORVILLE WHITE SHOOTS 73 IN ATLANTA GOLF

ATLANTA March 30 - A hoary veteran of fairway warfare, a swift-

and stands second in prize money The pool record was held by Mat for the current season while Cook Chrostowski of Providence (R. I.) is a former Atlanta amateur who

> Parks of Pittsburgh, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., recent winner of the Charleston Open, and Ky Laffoon, defending champion from

and the right to oppose the Montreal Maroons in the Stanley Cup finals by defeating the Boston touring professional party, failed ing a much softer ball.

goal a minute and 37 seconds after the overtime began after tying the The professional brigade, after came to the net for some kills that goal a minute and 37 seconds after the overtime began after tying the count just before the end of the third period.

The professional brigade, after came to the net for some kills that tied it at 5-all. Hodge broke third period.

Maroons Defeat Rangers.

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Virginia Van Wie Denies Report of Golf Retirement

LELAND, Fla., March 30. I IRGINIA VAN WIE, national women's golf champion, today denied reports she would retire from competi-

"It is true I played in no tournaments this winter," she said, "but I don't know where the Associated Press)

I don't know what I shall do." Asked if she would enter the national women's tournament this year, Miss Van Wie said it was too early to know. She played in one Florida winter tournament last year.

HODGE CAPTURES INDOOR TITLE FOR THIRD TIME

By Davison Obear

Karl Hodge won the ninth an- ish last. Denver, Colo., all with 70's.

Paul Runyan, winner yesterday of the North-South Open with a course record of 276, goes into tomorrow's final 36-holes with a 37-86-73, still in the running for top 36-73, still in the running for top 36-73, still in the running for top 36-73, still in the running for top 37-86-73, still in the running for top 38-73, stil tournament last night at the Washtournament last night at the Washington University Field House. It
was considered good for threebe proud of the accomplishment.

"Remember that if the Giants had
year-olds."

ed to back court play, the only dif-Walter Hagen, Harold McSpaden ference being that Weinstock was Hodge opened up a bit in the

Dan Sage Jr., Atlanta, fired a 37- second set, but Weinstock kept three games to one. Pep Kelly, 35—72 and Charlie Yates, national close to him and tied it up at two-young winger, scored the winning intercollegiate champion, had a all. Then Hodge forged ahead, 4 Then in the third set, Hodge

played all evening and by some brilliant cross court shots, pulled

ment after the intermission by and

'CALIFORNIA' TO TORO FLIGHT.

000 added California Derby at Bay possible condition for the more im Meadows track today. Bon Am- portant games. our, long shot, was second and Ann O'Ruley third.

\$7.80; and the show horse paid \$5.

J. B. Partridge's Barcarolle set and other players who have not the pace for three-fourths of the previously had a chance to show course of a mile and an eighth whether they have major league with Supreme Court running second. At the stretch Toro Flight, which has been nominated for the Kentucky Derby, pulled into the

Jockey G. Smith kept the Norman W. Church three-year-old well up in the field of 11 that got away from the barrier in a good start. He drove Toro Flight hard around the turn and into the lead coming into the stretch to open a gap of a length and a half at the finish. Both Bon Amour and Ann O'Ruley stayed with the pack to get the place and show positions. The same goes for the New York get the place and show positions after Barcarolle faded badly to fin.

"The same goes for the New York infield. Terry, Critz, Bartell and get the place and show positions infield. Terry, Critz, Barten and after Barcarolle faded badly to fin. Jackson have been through the

HELP FROM HALLAHAN OR **NEW HURLER**

Paul Dean to Hurl Here Saturday; Dizzy on Sunday

PAUL DEAN will pitch for the Cardinals in the first game of the spring series with the Browns at Sports-man's Park next Saturday, Manager Frisch has announced. Dizzy Dean will be the National League pitcher in the Sunday game, and Manager Hornsby of the Browns will be asked to match Buck Newsom against Jerome Herman.

The Browns will be the "at home" club, wearing white uniforms in the opening game, with the Cardinals acting as hosts in the Sunday contest.

By J. Roy Stockton.

of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 30 .-After four weeks of spring training and with a dozen spring exhibition games still to be played before the race starts for the 1935 National League championship, Frankie Frisch today discussed his Cardinals and looked into the crystal ball of the future. Frisch has been a man of changing moods during this training season. At times he has been hopeful. Always he has been grimdetermined. Frequently he has been bitterly critical and at times has possibilities, and he also knows that winning a pennant is a large task and that winning two in suc-

"We will have to have pitching," lighted about the pitching staff. tain quantities and for us to win the 1935 pennant, young pitchers will have to lend considerable help. The recruits in our staff have he exhibition games, but remember that exhibition games are not championship contests. The other clubs SAN MATEO, Cal., March 30.— are in the process of preparation. Toro Flight, the favorite, took the The games are merely a means to lead in the stretch to win the \$10 .- the end and that end is the best

"Giants Stronger Than Cards." The winner paid \$5.40, \$4.20 and opposition will be bearing down and \$3.80; Bon Amour paid \$14.80 and then and only then will there be a

lead, and Bon Amour unexpectedly ing are essential. And we will be meeting powerful opposition in the 1935 race. New York looks like the Jockey G. Smith kept the Nor- best club in the league, stronger

ish last.

Toro Flight's victory was worth takes, if any. Terry has four stand-

Maroons for Cup

Maroon Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Exhibition Baseball

YANKEES 7, BRAVES 3, At St. Petersburg.

At St. Petersburg.

N. Y. (A.) 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—7 15 0 Boston (N.) 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 3 0 Batteries—New York: Ruffing, Allen and Dickey; Boston: Betts and Hogan, Lewis.

WHITE SOX 8, PIRATES 6.
At El Paso:
Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Chi. (A.). 0 3 0 0 0 3 2 0 0—8 13 1
Pitts. (N.). 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3—6 12 0
Baiteries: Chicago—Lyons, Michaels and
Sewell, Ruel. Pittsburgh—Salveson, Smith

REDS 10, PHILLIES 0.

At Los Angeles:
Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. W. E.
Chi. (N.)...0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0—5 8 2
Hollywood
(P. C. L.).0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4 8 1
Batteries: Chicago—Carleton, Kowalik
and O'Dea. Hollywood—Bowler, Cantrell
and Bassler, Kerr.

CUBS 5, HOLLYWOOD 4,

INDIANS 14, GIANTS 2.

At New Orleans:
Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

V. (N.), 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 7 6
A), canceled; rain.

Batteries: New York—Schumacher, LeoGames.

Washington (A.) at Chattaneoga (B.
A), canceled; rain.

Philadelphia (A.) at Atlanta (B. A)

ARKET E MARKET, March and Markel, Markel and a dealers by pur-of fruit was made Market Reporter's S Missouri starkins, icious, \$1.65@85; N.55. red delicious, extra

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Gonsalves I. R Monro	0
Patenaude Center Nilser	1
Roe Cuthber	t
McLean O. L Hil	1
Referee - Harry Sinclair (De	-
troit).	

Reserves—Centrals; Gregg, Pastor, Bohlman and J. Kane; Wieboldts: Petrik, Walker and Coutts.

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, March 30.—"There'll be no third game in this series." That was the tenor of the remarks of the Central Soccer Club as it detrained here this evening, the Chicago Wieboldts at De Paul Field tomorrow afternoon.

A light rain and snow fell here today, not sufficiently hard to hurt the playing field which is expected to be fast. The temperature was above freezing.

A year ago, the same teams met in a similar Western cup final series, the St. Louis club (then known as the Stix) winning the first game at Sportsman's Park and the Wieboldts squaring the series at Chicago, forcing a third game which was won by St. Louis. The Wieboldts are obviously a stronger team now than they were a year ago and many fans have expressed the opinion that they will win on their home field.

Will Play Eastern Champions. "We feel that the team that wins this series will be the Eastern finalist and take the national cup said Alec McNab, captain and out-side right forward of the Centrals. and we can't afford to take any chances with them. They told us last Sunday after we had beaten them that they were going to mop up on us up here in Chicago, so that just determined us to go out and give them a real licking. After that I think we can take the Scots-Americans of Newark, or the Rangers of Pawtucket, whichever it is that survives in the East."

Incidentally, it is worthy of note that McNab is very eager to play in his sixth consecutive national cup final, or a total of seven for his American career.

Manager Billy Alexander is ex-Jimmy Lillie is said to be ready to

day because of a knee injury.

Roe Back in Lineup.

Jimmy Roe returns to the Central forward line, giving it greater tral forward line, giving it greater

The competition in the transportation of the competition in the competition in the transportation of the competition in the punch and a smoother working of his New York teams will be named tered a champion of his own dis-

the Central club management is to see the Chicago team win. confronted with an excess of good Good Ticket Sale Here.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30. -A goal by Anderson three min-utes from full time gave the Scottie with Pawtucket Rangers in match at Coats Field this afternoon Going into the second half the Scotch were trailing 2 to 1. Mc-Intyre of the Rangers made it three to one after 17 minutes of play. With 10 minutes to go the Scots rallied and McGregor lobbed the ball to the Rangers' goal area, and Dunn headed beautifully into the phia, San Francisco, Cleveland, ing. He hits as hard as Schmeling Pawtucket rigging. Anderson, who had just replaced Srysdale at outside left, scoring the tieing goal, side left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. ler cities, poured in on John Roxside left, scored the tieing goal. but sunk a terrific liner beyond sation, who defeated cagey old Nat-Conroy's reach. The clubs will meet be Brown in a brilliant exhibition OUR COUNT BREAKS

SARAZEN SHOOTS 65.

EQUALS JONES' MARK bluish lumps, agreed with the gen-EQUALS JONES' MARK
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30.—Gene
Sarazen playing in a foursome with
Al Espinosa at the Augusta National Links today carded a sub
"I was a sparring partner of Max

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"I was a sparring partner of Max" Bob Jones' record made last March. at a similar stage in his career, ture race of the day at Arlington Bobby and Ed Dudley, the Rome Louis is a better fighter now than Downs, running the mile and a sixpro, playing in the same foursome, Schmeling was then. It's almost imteenth in 1:43 3-5. He paid \$22 score of 59 over the 6700-yard championship layout. Dudley had 69, Espinosa 71, Jones 73.

Schmeling was then. It's almost impossible to keep Louis away from you. He's a cutting, punishing hitter. He hurt me most with a punch on the back when I tried to get up and carrying 118 pounds, took

Kemper Wins Meet.

BOONVILLE, Mo., March 30. — Nat Fleischer, editor of a box-kemper tracksters defeated Mober-ly Junior College, 68 to 26, in a dual vinced that Louis is better than Note that Louis is better than drive under the guidance of Flow-indoor meet Friday. Munn of Schmeling right now. Fleischer and Hughes and carrying 108 commented:

"I haven't seen such a fine young \$6.20 to show. heavyweight prospect in years and the victory was worth \$4180.

They'll Try for U. S. Boxing Titles



George Theodoratos, heavyweight, and Edwin McKinnon, middleweight, Washington State College athletes who have entered National A. A. U. boxing tournament to be held at the Arena, April 10, 11, 12. Theodoratos is a former football star all-Pacific Coast tackle. He also is proficient at putting the shot.

District of Columbia Will Send Boxers to Tourney; No Senators Among Them

tournament at the Arena and preparations around the local head-

one night in Chicago.

They're All Good in National.

In addition other associations Lillie was unable to play last Sun- not filed their entries at headquar- be on the Windy City's team for match, preceded by a game be-

father kept him out a week ago. shortly, now that their inter-city trict, at least. And they will be Otherwise the teams are expected Golden Gloves battle is over. It here from all over the country.

the Central club management is confronted with an excess of good playing material. If the starting combination doesn't please the board of strategy, some replacements undoubtedly will be made. If the Wieboldts win, the third game will be played in St. Louis, ing the bouts will doubt the 13000 to see the Chicago team win.

Good Ticket Sale Here.

Incidentally. the advance ticket sale for the National is already nearly as great as the entire advance last year and officials believe that the number of fans viewing the bouts will doubte the 13000 the sale for Washington are—Eddies Sangstead, 118; Louis Gevinson, 126; William Feary, 135; Steve Thompson, 147; Kirkwood Burke, heavyweight. game will be played in St. Louis, ing the bouts will double the 13,000 heavyweight.

the date and place to be fixed later.

Harry Sinclair, of Detroit, who was in charge of the St. Louis game, will again referee.

In the bouts will double the 13,000 attendance at the Arena in 1934.

Cleveland started a campaign for the 1935 tournament last December, but withdrew in favor of St. Louis Baltimore, 160; Allen Lowman, Scottish Americans and Pawtucket

Tie.

Special to the Post-Dianaich

To the College and it is considered almost a certainty that the 1936 event will go to the Ohio city.

Brocklyn Park, Maryland, 175; William Miland, Cumberland, Md., heavyweight.

woven through deep wounds over both eyes and his face studded with

last night.

Louis Better Than Schmeling at

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, March 30.—Hailed by fight experts as the greatest

Offers from Chicago, Philadel- years. He boxes better than Schmel-

away from him. I bled internally the place money and paid \$6.30 and after the fight."

Joe Louis held court for dozens of fight promoters here today.

Intercity and interstate soccer is tactics.

Same Stage of Career, Brown Says able to get results.

The game between the Stuarts and Alpen Braus furnishes the first practical test of strength besoccer champions. Irish Village colored heavyweight to come along since Sam Langford, lanky young ing the Alpen Braus in a threehad a most difficult time overcomgame final series and this match today may therefore be regarded as a fair comparison of strength. Players and officials are giving their services today in behalf of the Soccer Players' Protective Associa-

ast night.

Even Brown, with eight stitches

TRACK RECORD WINNING
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AMATEUR SOCCER TEAMS PLAY IN

official entries to 65, more than the hoped that the three nights' re- Royalton, those Southern Illinois pecting to start a stronger forward same number on file at this time ceipts here will equal that of the mining towns that have produced TWO MORE BOUTS ARE so many good players, will oppos take his position at outside right. have picked their boxers, but have Several of Chicago's winners will cer League stars in the feature

Arena several years ago. Almost every player in the team was born in the British Isles, and they should provide a severe test for the Mise will face Oscar Simpson, ace and ne has played brilliantly during the player of the Pine street team; Bostick ing our exhibition games thus far. Will meet Tom Henry and Henley will meet Tom Henry and Henley will mix with Dave Riley.

Monroe Harrison, heavyweight, son. But we will need all the important of the player of the less experienced Muny Leaguers. stout defense and sparkling attack. It was not until late in the second OWNER AND JOCKEY half that the Marre forwards were

tween U. City and St. Louis Muny

tion, which organization pays the

WORLD 100-YARD MARKEQUALEDIN TEXAS RELAYS

and field stars from the Mid-West, South and Southwest smashed 12 records today in the Texas Relays, the first major outdoor meet of the For victory seventeen.

Eight meet records fell in the He had a vicious left and right, university division and two in the Plus judgment that was keen.

With a strong wind behind them, seconds in the 100-yard dash. Neugass beat Wallender a foot in the finals of the day's closest race.

Wallender made 9.4 in a prelimin-

college class.

The University of Texas set new records in the quarter and halfmile relays, the Oklahoma medley relay quartet a new meet mark and Louisiana State accounted for one in the two-mile relay. Big Jess Petty of Rice broke the

meet discus record by more than Jim Bottomley 17 feet with a heave of 163 feet, 34 inches. Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist cleared the high hurdles in 143 for a new mark and a jump of 6 feet, 5% inches by Philson of Drake bested previous perform-

Abilene Christian runners also hung up new meet marks in the Old Sunny Jim will reap and sow mile and half-mile relays. Glenn Cunningham, star distance

runner, ran the mile in the slow time of four minutes 28.5 seconds

Muny Champions Play Pittsburgh All-Star Eleven

PITTSBURGH, March 30. - St. tar. Louis' amateur soccer champions the Irish Village club of the Municiclub when they oppose a picked team of West Pennsylvania Association stars here tomorrow. West Penn's amateur players are very sionals and every season teams from this section are formidable contenders for the National Ama-Except for Fullback Tom Erbe

playing away from home is a new experience for the Village players and they may suffer from stage fright. If the club goes in its best stride it is expected to worry West Penn with its speed and aggressive

CLOSED FOR NEGRO

Wednesday nights Negro boxing rings. The Cubs will not be easy rating young pitchers and their second inning with Hal Lee on base and the result of a walk was the soccer attraction offered at Fair-grounds Park this season.

St. Louis Negro, 175-pound last year have improved. There champion, will take on Will Lovan will not be a push-over in the Cardinals' chances of repeating. The Clants easily could have went grounds Park this season.

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Bill Dickey let the Yanks. 15-hit

to a 1-0 score in a match at the Wise will face Oscar Simpson, ace and he has played brilliantly durnent shift of Travis Jackson to bat.

who also is a local champion, will provement we can show and in the The club was weak in center field Several months ago, a similar who also is a local champion. Will be pitching that will be pitching last year. The New York writers muny all-star team faced the if a suitable foe can be obtained. Following the card Kessler will If our pitching is good enough, we in the middle garden, rather than ed Bowling Green in the open and surprised the professional match the winners against fight- are good enough to win." team and its followers with its ers from Chicago or Jefferson City.

RULED OFF TURF AFTER LONG SHOT'S VICTORY

MIAMI, Fla., March 30.-Jockey Alvin Snyder and Owner J. M. mate his old-time form—of 1930 and 16 games last year. They had Pat Hurd of Bowling Green led the Jones were suspended and ruled off 1931—the Redbirds' chances would Malone for a time, a pitcher who tors with 11 points. Indiv the course today by stewards at be brightened materially. He looks, won 14 games in 1934 and was extracted to take Carleton's place as ing weather, and a cold mist that Tropical Park "for offenses detrimental to the best interest of the turf" after a "long-shot" victory.

Jones' two horses, Chartres and St. Stephens, and Martin Harvey, former trainer, were also ordered off the track.

The stewards appounded the should be valuable but he is too.

Thursday by three lengths and paid and be expected to start very often. \$62.40 for \$2.

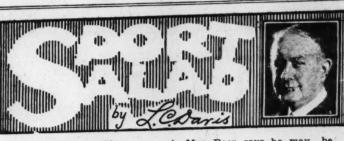
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Because of the uncertainty saturity saturity of the doesn't know just the do with the ball at critical times. Many games may be lost in incenter field before the necessary of the other hand, Terry Moore may arrive quickly. He is a keen young man and Frisch says he never has a holiday today. Tomorrow they will meet the Reds at Tampa and after Monday's game with the ball at critical times. Many games may be lost in incenter field before the necessary on the other hand, Terry Moore may arrive quickly. He is a keen young man and Frisch says he never has a holiday today. Tomorrow they will trun noses northward. They like the pennant. The Cubs are not times. Many games may be lost in times. Many

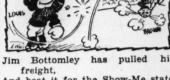


TOE LOUIS gathered more re

By doing Natie Brown up brown Quite easily he won the fight,

That colored boy, beyond a doubt, Herman Neugass of Tulane and Is hep to what it's all about, "Chink" Wallender of Texas And also what is what. equaled the world's record of 9.4 There seems but little that he lacks,

A gosh almighty swat.



To settle down and farm. As to the future, Sunny Jim Has not a thing to worry him, And views with no alarm. Back on his farm near Bourbon

Far from the crowd's ignoble strife, He'll lead a calm sequestered life And shun the dotted line.

or speeding in Florida. Who said the Babe was slowing up? Babe said he wasn't speeding but

Pull Over, Buddy!

Max Baer says he may clown but he isn't in the same class with the New York State Athletic Commission which named Jim Braddock No. 1 contender. No professional jealousy there.

King Levinsky passed up a match \$12,500 guarantee in favor of tour through the sticks in the South and Southwest. Indicating that the Kingfish knows his way

stimulant for the jaded pitching staff of the Yankees. That's okay, oo, if he doesn't overdo it.

Up to March 27, Lou Gehrig had Y. M. C. A. Several contestants nade two hits in 33 trips for a of outstanding merit are included mark of .061. Not exactly a \$30,- on these two squads.

whisky smuggling on the Great A total of 20 referees and judges Lakes. Always something doing to keep the sleuth's nose to the keep the sleuth's nose to ground. By their scent you shall

They say that the English book-



That is to say they went to town See where Babe Ruth was fined on Reynoldstown.

With Ann Shirley playing the part of Ann Shirley and Charlie Ruggles starring in Ruggles of just hurrying to catch a boat. He missed the boat but caught a Tar- Beery in "Ten Nights in a Bar-

pal League, gets the severest test ever given a St. Louis public parks Frisch Says Experience Makes Giants Stronger Than Cardinals

Continued From Page One.

Cardinals, just a second place team of 1934, could get enough added strength to make it a dangerous and Center Halfback Ed Begley, the thing I am trying to impress ural feeling of self-satisfaction that emblems.

"It is not going to be a two-team quarters are being speeded up daily.

Ten more boxers have just filed their entries, five from the District of Columbia Association and five from the South Atlantic Association and five from the South Atlantic Association, bringing the total number of their entries for the south Atlantic Association and five from the South Atlantic As race. The Pirates are strong. Weacount that strength just because they all bat left-handed. A good side of the plate he swings from. AMATEUR FIGHT CARD And there are good hitters in the

to agree with Frisch and they are

Bud Tinning has shown encour-GIANTS MAKE SIX ERRORS aging ability, but it must be remembered that he was with the Cubs field duty. Frisch says he will be Hallahan and one of the

127 Applicants For Six Umpiring Positions in W. A.

KANSAS CITY, March 30.

HERE'S a premium on the umpiring jobs in the West-ern Baseball Association. Tom Fairweather of Des Moines, Ia., association president, said at a meeting of the six clubs in the loop today he had received 127 applications for the six jobs and finally "compromised" by "hiring the same six who worked for us

The six are Ollie Anderson chief umpire; Josh Clark, Eddie Goes, Ben Diamond, Eddie Tobin and Ed Borski.

Otherwise the teams are expected for remain unaltered.

For the first time this season, the Central club management is confronted with an excess of good playing material. If the starting combination doesn't please the combination doesn't please of startegy, some replace
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New York has added George Davis, a fine defensive center fielder that will decide the championship. will tell you the pennant was lost because of any pitching collapse. dual meet of the outdoor Observers generally are inclined Terry also has added an experienced infield reserve in Mark more outspoken in expressing doubt Koenig, a good hitter and a fielder as to the ability of the Cardinal who knows the hitters and what

If Bill Hallahan should approxi- have lost Tex Carleton, who won and finished third in the

off the track.

The stewards announced the cases, of which no more details were given, had been referred to the the Florida Racing Commission.

Chartres, showing sudden speed Chartres Cha Terry Moore in Center.

AND INDIANS WIN, 14-2 when they needed pitching. He won four and lost six for the 1934 cubs. He may have a surprisingly The ubiquitous Ernic Orsatti in on experienced pitcher to the The Cleveland Indians went on a hitting rampage today and aided by six errors and six bases on balls

Other pitchers on the roster are club has a hard-hitting left-handed to take over the position, if necessary, and in Gene Moore the aman with a good chance to we club has a hard-hitting left-handed to take over the position, if necessary, and in Gene Moore the aman with a good chance to we club has a hard-hitting left-handed to take over the position, if necessary, and in Gene Moore the aman with a good chance to we club has a hard-hitting left-handed to take over the position of the control of the state of the control of the co defeated the New York Giants, 14 to 2, to take a lead of three games

Mays Copeland, Ray Harrell, Ed batter, and a good flychaser. Gene's before April 15.

To this observer it looks like to 2, to take a lead of three games. Heusser, Nordeke Kienke, Henry greatest fault is that he doesn't to one in their barnstorming seto one in their barnstorming sePippen and Dick Ward. Only the know how to use his strong throwing arm and he doesn't know just and Pirates fighting the Giants for and Pirates fighting the Giants for any potential of the constant of the constan

100 WRESTLERS OZARK A. A. U.

of 38 athletes and the anticipated entrance of 10 more clubs, Manager James (Scotty) Baird athletes of ages from 15 to 49 would compete in the annual Ozark A. A. U. wrestling tournam the Concordia Community Cente Thirteenth and Utah stre Pat Malone is seen as a needed Thursday and Friday nights. The latest batch of entries included 15 boys who will represent two clubs, the Young Men's Hebrew Association and the North Side

Three rings will be used on Thursday night in order to reduce Onion smuggling has replaced the field of entrants to semifinalists,

The entrants by teams received to date follow:
North Side Y. M. C. A.—Eddie Hathaway, 112; E. E. Easterday, 118; Vincent Jameson, 136; Joe Szuch, 145; Mileo Occhi and Harold Morgan, 155; Herb Lowery and Jim Bernnan, 165, and Jadore Bielenson, heavyweight.
Y. M. H. A.—Ben Slumpsky, 125; Joa Wortsman, 155; Bill Missler, 165; Dave Feldman and Fred Stimpfl, 175, and San Katz, heavyweight.
Kingdom House—Dale Riley, 123; Pete Isom, 135; Anthony Joseph, 145; Ivan Oberdan and Earl Morey, 155; Lloyd Dunlap, 165; George Melber, 175, and Gottlieb Melber, heavyweight.
Nelghborhood House—John McCoy, 126; Charles Bedami, 135; Andrew Turina, 145, and Leo Newman, 175.

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Boys' Club—Roy Lamew, 112: Lloyd
Sanguinet and Ed Mueller, 126: Merle Lay,
135: Frank Kollinger, 165: Watter Hortig
and Aloys Kreek, 175, and Floyd Eckert,

HODGE CAPTURES INDOOR TITLE FOR THIRD TIME

next three games without a lot of As a result of his victory, Hodge became permanent owner of the S. Roy Culbertson Trophy, the first

challenge cup trophy offered for the indoor singles championship. The point scores: (GIVEN BY SETS.)

Hodge 15 37 39 33-124 Weinstock 28 28 32 21-109 Frank Keaney and William Krueger defeated Ray Wiese and McNeill Smith in the doubles,

RUFFING STARS AS YANKS HAND BRAVES

A DEFEAT, 7 TO 3 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March lowed only two the remainder of the game as the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Braves today. The victory gave the Yanks a four to three edge in the series

ST. LOUIS ATHLETE SCORES FIVE FIRSTS IN DUAL TRACK MEET

MEXICO, Mo., March 30. The Missouri Military Academy defeatseason here today, 701/2 to Sammy Russo, St. Louis cadet, tured scoring honors, with five pitching staff to carry its share of the burden. There are many "ifs." The Cardinals, on the other hand, hurdle races and the javelin throw,

Time and Washington University and the Bal-

It is much more interesting to see done. If it were necessary the National League clubs

ROOKIE FANS E HORNS TAKE 11

tories in 13 exhib shutting out Buffa

Although Walkup on balls, he granted now has gone 17 ex against Buffalo

Burns scored the the Browns in re-walked, moved to Bettencourt got a Holley in the fourth

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stole second, but Ols Grube. Walkup dis Bisons orderly in the took third on a wild then missed a third

Strange's fast play up in the sixth, in wh singled after two o Olson and Hayes out The Bisons were o the eighth, but Wa

Gowan, who was eli double play on Fitzg plate and was thrown for the Browns agai camp for Hornsby's

Started winning in 1930, taking first place in the mile in the national interscholastic meet at Chicago in 4:24.7 after breaking the mile record for Kansas high school competition. Stayed out of competition in 1931, but in 1932 he returned to the track and won seven first places in mile races, two in haif mile, one in the two mile, one in 1500 meters and placed fourth at this distance in the Olympics.

In 1933, he won eight firsts in the mile, won the half mile five times and the two mile twice. He was fast looming as a great threat for Gene Venzke.

Last year, he set two new world's

WALKUP GIVES BUFFALO THREE HITS AND BROWNS WIN, 3 TO 0 **ROOKIE HURLER**

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By a Special Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., heir string of successes to 11 vicutting out Buffalo, 3 to 0, here day as Jim Walkup traveled ne innings. He is the first of ornsby's mound staff to go the Penner and West of the Seld must be a large of the Penner and West of the Seld must be the seld must be

now has gone 17 exhibition innings against Buffalo and Baltimore without allowing a run. Seven hits without allowing a run without allowing a run without without without allowing a run without we been made off him over that replacements.

up three strikeouts in the fifth in- that we have to worry." wn on curves with runners on econd and third base. The Buffahits were made in the second,

Browns were not faring so well themselves. They collected five hits, three of the men doing all the hitting. Alan Strange was high with a triple and a single, outslugging Johnny Burnett, who singled twice. Sam West continued the Strange the Browns can expect most are Fay Thomas and Jack Burnett. Burnett is a hitter all through—they the other hit also a they are not going to keep this fel-

Clift, taking third on the hit, this.

alked and Clift sent a long fly men. In nine innings he issued only two bases on balls. the catch. Burns tried for secid at the same time, but was own out. Burnett then singled,

that Thomas cost only \$7500, he is the meet for the past two weeks ube. Walkup disposed of the likely to prove worth the money with a 2966 score. sons orderly in the third and several times over, even if he is 30 urth, as he had in the first.

Three Strikeouts. eibert singled to lead the fifth. arland fanned. Olson walked went to second and Seibert third on a wild pitch. Hayes missed a third strike, and

Strange's fast play helped Walkin the sixth, in which McGowan gled after two out. He was ded by Carnegie. Clift made a running catch of McFarland's Hornsby? You'll see a lot of him unsung, were spilling the maples in an the batting order, that's our all directions as they crashed guess. Probably as much as Boston through with games of 439, 462, 447 when Olson tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Grube. Southpaw Bob Weiland pitches for the Browns against Buffalo tomorrow, marking the last day in camp for Hornsby's crew.

Club are eager to have Hornsby are eager to have Hornsby of Waukegan, Ill., last year. Chamber of Commerce, East St. Louis. R. Huitt 157-157-194 C. Pensoneau 160-158-175 C. Lucido 143-176-134 R. Wills 167-172-148 appearance in the lineup is the fact that he will be keeping younger.

Brothers Run One-Two! Beat Competitors in 100-Yard Dash



JERRY SEIDEL, left, and ALFRED SEIDEL, center, of Roosevelt High, finished first and second in the senior 100-yard dash at the Webster Groves-Roosevelt track meet, yesterday. Left to right, the runners are JERRY SEIDEL, MARK MOODY of Webster, who finished third; ALFRED SEIDEL, BOB FRESCHI of Webster and EUGENE DONZELOT,

Hornsby Says Browns Of 1935 Are Stronger From Page One. fellows out—boys whom he wants

to see gain needed experience.

tion may be eased by a deal for

The batting order for the Cardi-

Clift, 3b; West, cf; Burnett, ss;

Bell, rf; Burns, 1b; Hemsley, c.;

Melillo, Hornsby or Bejma, 2b;

whether Melillo will be able to re-

join the club in time for the Spring

Mat Bout Is Signed.

Clyde Sumerix and Harry "Pop"

team of Akron, O., soared into the

lead in the doubles division with a

The Akron pair, unheralded and

ever enjoyed.

John Anderson and Al Haemmer-

Continued From Page One.

ness or other handicap. Our infield is set for anything and it is young team—and to do that the March 30.—The Browns extended from this department that our big from this department that our big youngsters must get work. There increase in hitting strength will is a remote chance that the situa-

"The outfield also is better than Melillo with Cleveland or Boston, Pepper and West of the old guard | Melillo, one of the greatest de-Although Walkup gave five bases and Pepper will hit better. Garms fensive baseball players of all time, on balls, he granted only three hits and struck out eight batters. He is batting well and is much better could help either of the clubs in fielding—which was his weak-

"The team has good spirit and nals' opening game is just a guess. A Dazzling Mixture.

Mixing up his famed curve ball lots of fight. Anybody that beats us in April or later will have to be Hornsby will want to show St. Louis with dazzling speed, the right-hander from Havana, Ark., hung

All Players Will Come Home.

Hornsby will bring 25 men to St. Louis, sending back only G. Mills and Easley of the present crop. The fifth and sixth innings and each was a single.

Thomas, p.

The doubt about second base attractions are the pruning time or until a trade—ideas pruning time or until a trade—ideas taches to the fact that at this written. While Walkup was stingy, the of which have still not been abaning it is not definitely known

From what this writer has seen tributed the other hit, also a they are not going to keep this feliple.

The Browns were restricted to there regularly. Furthermore, he is the Browns were restricted to this low total by Ed Holley, side-wheel right-hander once with the Phils; Bill Harris, ex-Pirate, and southpaw Arthur Jacobs, who had a fling with the Yanks several years ago.

Burns scored the first run for the Browns in round one. He walked, moved to second when Chift was hit by a pitched ball, and scored on Burnett's single to left. Cliff, taking third on the bit, is a faster man in a pretty good fielder at third and simproving at short. He doesn't break as fast as Strange, but he is a faster man in a straight away dash than almost wrestling card Tuesday night at the Coliseum. Tommy Garvey of like a sure shot to help the club. Thomas has a lot of stuff, and pitches like an old hand, but needs a little polishing in fielding his position. Hornsby is coaching him on the fit.

The Browns were restricted to this low a pretty good fielder at third and spretty good fielder at third and

was nailed at the plate on Betten- Hornsby gave Thomas an acid and Earl Wadsack will take on Edcourt's Xrounder to Olson. Bell test in his very first appearance in die Theriault in the two finish forced Bettencourt. Bettencourt got a walk out of the Giants and in five innings the Holley in the fourth and after two hard swinging New Yorkers could counted when Strange slapped not get a run off of his offerings. Detroit Five triple past Carnegie in left cen- He yielded only three hits. In another appearance, against the Bos-

The Bowns' third and final run ton Red Sox, he pitched four inas produced in the fifth off Har- nings and wasn't so fortunate, as The inning opened with West five hits were made off his delivery pling far to right field. Burns and two runs, but he fanned three

Sure to Be a Starter. He seems certain to be a starting pitcher for the club. If he can of 3024. ed to Mulleavy. That was the ast hit for the Browns, Harris hanking them in the sixth and venth, Jacobs in the eighth.

The Detroit entry, crossing alleys with the Pabst Blue Ribbons of Chicago, who defeated them in a home-and-home match last week. Browns' camp. It isn't every first a home-and-home match last weekyear major leaguer who wins 14
and loses only 8 games his first time up, you know. Considering and 1045 in passing the Detroit
Gaskets, who have been topping

> weiland, a 200-pound left-hander, from the Mid-West on the card, may turn out to be the one best bet of the newcomers, if Hornsby can get him to mix the overhand delivery with his sidearm shoots. He is getting along fairly well at it Souers, members of the Firestone

missed a third strike, and so far.

cker, batting for Holley, looked weiland in three appearances against Baltimore, Buffalo and New total of 1348. The score stands an York, allowed only four runs and 12 hits in 14 innings. He struck out four men and walked four-a record that calls for consideration.

The Bisons were out rapidly in the eighth, but Walkup became tired in the ninth. He walked Mc-Gowan, who was eliminated in a formal was a soluble with the starting lineup of the first town. And he will play in the lead from Bart Cook and Ray Schlie, Cincinnati. Sumerix connected with games of 216-244-202 while his partner was a feathly appear in the team goes on the first town. double play on Fitzgerald's groundits first tour. And he will play in collecting 223-218-245. Home games, too. It is known that thome games, too. It is known that and also walked, but died on base of the league and of the Johnny Ray and George Rudolph club are eager to have Hornsby of Waukegan, Ill., last year.

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He won 13 of these battles by His opponents included some

of the best secondary men in the In less than a year he has in creased in weight from 175 to 195 pounds, and is still growing.

He leaped from obscurity into a title challenger's position in less than a year. Perhaps the most important of these facts, as far as concerns his future, is his increase in weight. Louis will be 21 years old in May, and can expect to take on still more weight. When case the batting order probably would be:

he attains his full growth he probably will scale more than 200 pounds, which is about the limit for perfect performance in a fighter. Louis possessed a killing punch when he weighed only 175. At 200 he ought to be the most formidable hitter of the day. That

goes for Champion Max Baer. Because, while Max pitches them hard, he has to wind up a bit before he lets them go. Louis gets rid of his blows at high speed. What Louis will do to Carnera

is mere guess work. It all de-pends on how Carnera fights

Bob Riva will meet Gis Wisbar Primo Is Game.

ONE of the things we have always liked about the Man Mountain is his willingness. It has cost him some important money and reputation. Still, at Takes Lead in all times in his career, he has been ready to meet any opponent A. B. C. Tourney before and after he was champion. He side-stepped nobody. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 30.

In taking on Louis he rather shamed some of the big boys who The Tivoli Five, soared into the lead in the five-man event of the have been giving the Negro the runaround. Carnera grabbed at American Bowling Congress tourthe chance to tackle the new "dark menace" of pugilism.

nament here tonight with a total What will happen if Louis wins that battle of June 19 is interesting fans. Will it compel Baer to fight Louis in September? Or will Max put on a title fight in June, competing against the Carnera-Louis show?

Baer is now in the best economic position a champion has occupied since Dempsey left the Pabst Blue Ribbons were second picture. He has his choice of three foes for the first defense of his title in June and he then rolling games of 969, 923, 965, to can take on a second opponent in September. The second fight just miss a berth among the "Big will be greater than the first-

provided he wins in June. He can fight Schmeling abroad for \$250,000 in June, and then come back and meet the Louis-Carnera winner. No matter which survives, this bout would be a natural. If it should happen title, the first which Akron has to be Louis neither Long Island Bowl nor the ball park would hold the mob.

Joe Louis has revived the fight game in Detroit, where capacity houses turn out for his fights. He may be the means of reviving the game throughout the country.

How Good Is Louis? Y OU hear extravagant things

fight and sports fans from everywhere drift through. Said a Chicago critic: "Carnera won't last eight

about Louis down here, where

TEAMS MEET IN PRACTICE GAME

By James M. Gould.

he St. Louis University Billikens competition. this afternoon will stage their second practice game of the Spring football season. Again, the squad will be divided into the "Whites" and the "Blues" with the "Whites" having the players of the greater experience. However, the "Blues" will be the heavier.

Except for a player or two, the Roosevelt: Nabors, Webster. Roosevelt: Nabors, Webster. Roosevelt: Nabors, Webster. Reosevelt: Nabors, Webster. Roosevelt: Nabors, Webster. Nabors, Webs 'Whites" appear to be the strongest

will be in front of a backfield composed of Lou Drone at quarter, Captain Hudson and Wood at the halves and Kloepper at full back. This backfield averages 178 pounds which makes the "White" team average 187.

For the "Blues," Best and Gregory will be at the ends and next them, at the tackles, will be Yates and Cianciolo. The guards named are Genova and Alongi with Hartman at center. This line will average 190. Bob Shea will be at quarter, the halves will be Ed Drone and Harris and Campbell will play full-back. The quarter of balk-larariers age 190. Bob Shea will be at Quarter, the halves will be Ed Drone and Harris and Campbell will play full-back. The quarter of balk-larariers are raised to the halves of learning just how the master in stacks up. Thus far, in practice, the Billiken candidates, starting, the processor of the master in stacks up. Thus far, in practice, the Billiken candidates, starting to the processor of the processor of the processor of the grown of the processor of the processor of the grown of the processor of the processor

and give indications of being, next Fall, a much stronger combination that the Blue and White was expected to muster.

A good back, Johnny Nunn, has been forced to give up Spring football work because of a hernia The game will be played on the HELEN JACOBS AND Stadium practice field and will start at 2 o'clock.

Starting lineups:
WHITES
Mitchell . . . L. E.
Rossini . . . L. T. ICE HOCKEY TITLE

GAME HERE TOMORROW Washington U. The amateur ice hockey cham-

pionship of St. Louis is scheduled to be decided tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. when the Watch and Ward Club and the Octopus Club teams meet at the Winter Garden.

rounds against Louis; I give Schmeling five; Baer might beat him-I'm not sure." Another rated Louis now as better than Harry Wills, who held

and hit, while Louis boxes to the "As good as Sam Langford, both in hitting and boxing," said a third.

But, we'll have to suspend judgment about all this until he fights somebody who can hurt him. That's a test Louis has not yet suffered. If he can take it as well as he can give it, Joe probably will go places.
Until he gets one in the com-

missary or until he has to come back after taking it for a couple of rounds, no sound opinion can be passed on Louis.

BEATS WEBSTER IN TRACK MEET

Roosevelt and Webster Groves

sion, 48-47, due to taking all places in three events. Roosevelt won the meet on total points, 121-78.

Webster made only six points in the junior division, in the first four sprint races, but won the low hurdles, and followed that with the three places in the 880-yard run, Evan Wright winning it in the fast time of 2 minutes 10.5 seconds.

promoters of the St. Louis Relays in the University of Kansas will be represented by its crack relay team office windows, notably Glenn Cunningham, the great Kansas miler, and Jesse Owens, the Ohio State Negro sprint star.

Lesser lights lined up include Eldon Brown, national junior half-light mile champion; Jimmy Owen, former St. Louis County dash star division, and four in the junior distance of 2 minutes 10.5 seconds. time of 2 minutes 10.5 seconds.

ime of 2 minutes 10.5 seconds.

and now of the University of Iowa, vision, open to athletes not more than 18 years old. A clay track Waggoner of Webster tied for first in the vault, and their jump is near the district record for that event When Cunningham was obtained in the vault, and their jump is near the district record for that event and forecasts a new record this year if they improve as they should. Warren Kelley's mark of 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump also is near Cunningham in 1000-Yard Race. When Cunningham was obtained for the 1000-yard race it was expected by the promoters that the quality of his competition would make his appearance nothing more over the district record for that event was expected by the promoters that the quality of his competition would make his appearance nothing more over the district record for that event was obtained for the 1000-yard race it was expected by the promoters that the quality of his competition would make his appearance nothing more

Kelley also won the 60-yard low hurdles and the broad jump to lead junior scorers with 15 points. Ray Alsbury of Roosevelt was second ningham.

that the race may be a fair event dles; 300-yard dash; 600-yard dash; 600-yard dash; 600-yard dash; 600-yard dash; 500-yard dash; 500-yard dash; 600-yard dash; 60 Alsbury of Roosevelt was second ningham.

turned in the best mark in the senior division, Bill Wider leaping a

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or division, Bill Wider leaping a half inch less than six feet.
Walter Schoenbeck of Roosevelt led senior scorers with 12 points gained on firsts in the 60-yard high tance! This mark, set during the nearly for the third annual Okla-

ond in the high jump.

The only other double victor in York, shattered a record that had received from Glen Dawson, national former Oklahoma distance star. the seniors was Jerry Seidel of Roosevelt who captured the two sprint races. Jerry is a favorite to win the dash event in the state indoor meet to be held next Saturday at Columbia.

The discus and javelin events With two heavy teams in action, not have them in the city track

competition.

THE SUMMARIES.
SENIOR DIVISION.

100-YARD DASH—Won by J. Seidel,
Roosevelt: A. Seldel, Roosevelt, second;
Moody, Webster, third. Time—10.4s.,
Roosevelt: Berg., Roosevelt, second;
Teach, Webster, third. Time—23.6s.,
440-YARD DASH—Won by Dipboye,
Roosevelt: Jim Porter, Roosevelt, second: Ashby, Roosevelt, third. Time—
55.4s.
880-YARD BIN. W.

Muther, Webster, and Schoenbeck, Roosevelt, tied for second. Height—5 ft. 11½ plete the picture of the St. Louis tournament.

Gosen, Webster, third. Height—10 In. 6 In.
HiGH JUMP—Won by Kelley, Webster; Harkey, Webster and Donnell, Webster, tied for second, Height—5 ft. 8 In.
SHOT PUT—Won by Hilmer, Roosevelt; Donnell, Webster, second; Reck, Webster third, Distance 51 ft. 7½ in.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Kelley, Webster; Alsbury, Roosevelt, second; Joe Porter, Roosevelt, third. Distance—20 ft. 5 in.

MISS RYAN LOSE IN TENNIS TOURNEY FINAL

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt., March 30. -Helen Jacobs and Elizabeth Ryan, of California, were defeated in the final of the Egyptian Women's tennis doubles today by a British team composed of Evelyn De Armon and Joan Ingram. The scores were 6-4,

Schedules 18 Baseball Games

Announcement has been made of the Washington University Bears' baseball schedule for this Spring. The list contains 18 games and includes contests with St. Louis U., Missouri, Indiana, Illinois Wesleyan, James Millikin, Concordia and Eden

seminaries,

The schedule is as follows:
April 6—Eden Seminary, here.
12—Illinois Wesleyan, here.
13—Illinois Wesleyan, here.
19—St. Louis C., here.
26—Concordia, here.
27—Concordia, here.
3—James Millikin, here.
4—James Millikin, here.
7—Illinois Wesleyan, there.
8—Illinois Wesleyan, there.
11—Concordia, here.
11—Concordia, here.
7—Illinois Wesleyan, there.
11—Concordia, here.
11—Concordia, here.
12—Indians, there, here.
13—Missouri, there, here.
21—Indiana, there.
25—Indiana, there.

ROOSEVELT HIGH Cunningham, Great Kansas Miler, Among 200 Athletes to Compete in St. Louis Relays

By Damon Kerby

Track activities seemed to gain a new lease on life in the St. High Schools divided their opening Louis area as a result of the crowd pleasing National A. A. U. dual track meet yesterday morning women's track and field meet here, and whether it did will be put to a at Webster, Roosevelt sweeping 10 test when the first annual St. Louis Relays, in conjunction with the of the 12 first places to win the se- Ozark A. A. U. Relays, are held Friday night at the Coliseum.

nior division, 74-30, and Webster's Two or three big names of the holds the Big Six indoor record for uniors narrowly winning that divi- track world have been obtained by the "60," also will be among the ion, 48-47, due to taking all places promoters of the St. Louis Relays competitors in this event.

The University of Kansas will be

the pole vault and high jump in the juniors. Allan Payne and Walter Waggoner of Webster tied for first ent athletic clubs, will compete.

200 athletes, representing 175 unitial will be installed.

The events follow:

St. Louis Relays—60-yard dash;

inches in the high jump also is near the district junior record.

make his appearance nothing more than an exhibition, but it develops yard low hurdles; 60-yard high hur-

with 12½ points.

Runners of this caliber should
A Webster high jumper also have it in them to extend Cun-

rained on firsts in the 60-yard high rance: This man, see that the home amateur track and field meet home in the high jump.

Indiana, see that the home amateur track and field meet home in New here next Saturday today was re-

Dawson advised Coach John Ja-cobs, meet director, he would pass up an invitation to oppose Glenn Cunningham in the St. Louis relays Friday to attend the Oklahoma car-

Women's District Golf Meet to Be At Algonquin

District golf tournament, June 3 to 8, inclusive, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. I. S. Hynes of

The annual medal play tourna-There will be a special invitation

His chest, as you may well imagine, al mixed two-ball foursome given to the Men's District Association at Westborough July 10, in addition to As intimated before, the appear- the regular event of the same kind ance of Cunningham does not com- at Algonquin during the district



teresting to see tell how it is he Giants as a of the young Louis roster state of mind r a deal adding ter to the staff, chance to win

ould change it it looks like a the Cardinals the Giants for Cubs are not nich age and comorrow they

ne with the tersburg they thward. They'll

AMUSING PAYS Chance Sun, Derby Favorite, Won \$93 AND \$777 WITH DARK WAR IN THE 'DOUBLE

MIAMI, Fla., March 30. — Dor Guzman, owned by C. W. Muller vice-president of the Republic of Panama, and ridden by Wayne D. Wright, the country's leading jockey, easily captured the \$2000 add-ed Everglades Handicap, mile and a sixteenth event which headlined the program at Tropical Park to-

With a crowd of 10,000 looking on, Wright kept the five-year-old bay son of St. James in reserve until the stretch run, where he made his bid to win by three lengths. The fleet-footed Speedmore, runmoney, a length and a half in front of R. Stone's Chief Mourner. Right Rank. Sabula and Fake completed the field in the order named.

Don Guzman carried top weight covered the mile and a sixteenth past performance should be the de-in the fast time of 1:444-5 over termining factor. the fast track. He was odds-on in betting, paying only \$3.60

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the running of the six furlongs ther than six and one-half furthe wagering, paid \$93.30 for each Stakes at Belmont and the Grand \$2 straight investment and, coupled in the "daily double" with
Dark War, winner of the opening
event, the combination paid \$777.

Amusing took the lead from the Amusing took the lead from the from the barrier, crowding and outset and, disposing of Mr. Pete other accidents. entering the stretch, had enough left to earn a two-length lead over Flight of Gold at the finish. Mr. Pete lasted long enough to be third. old career is the amount of purse The time was 1:12 3-5.

Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dark War (Dupre) 10.60 6.60 4.50
Coya (C. Hanford) 16.80 9.20
Fire Mask (Corbett) 5.00
Time, 1:12. Porter Call, Happy Scot.
Bcreen, Bonmot, Smuggled In and Romola

sereen, Bonmot, Smuggied in and Romoia also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:
Jair (Litzenberger) ... 22.90 7.60 4.40
Willow Wood (Rosen) ... 3.20 2.70
Surry (Harnes) ... 6.40
Time—0.47 2-5. Galloping, Dark Thatch.
Effeelic Monk, Berry Patch, Peloria, Little
Nymph and Lotus Flower also ran.
THIRD RACE—Fix furlongs:
Amusing (Winters) ... 93.30 40.10 18.00
Flight of Gold (Wholey) ... 4.90 4.50
Mr. Pete (Burke) ... 93.30 40.10 18.00
Time—1.12.3-5. King Ladislaus, Jeanne
Fay, Oca, Stare, Beffitting, Knight Bachelor, Mira, Up In Arms and Double Shamrock also ran.

ck also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
FOURTH RACE—One 5.00 3.60 2.90
6.60 5.60

Only Three of 13 Races Last Year TO OPEN LEAGUE

Victory in Belmont Futurity Netted Owner \$77,930-Horse Now at Louisville to Prepare for Race.

Chance Sun

Bay or brown colt by Chance Shot-Sunaibi by Sun Briar.
Owned by Joseph E. Widener.
Starts 1 2 3 Unpl. Won
13 3 5 0 5 \$83,985
Won Futurity Stakes, Bel-Won Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Saratoga.

Is the future book price of 4 to 1 against Chance Sun to win the ning for S. A. Nielsen, took second Kentucky Derby of May 4 justified?

> So far as the pricemakers are concerned, any price is justified so long as the public accepts it, but so far as the bettor is concerned, And Chance Sun's record as a

two-year-old bears some study.
For example, this future book A surprise winner came out of favorite has never run a race farthird race when Amusing was first longs. He has started 13 times and home over the band of 12 non- has won only three races. Both of winners. The victor, neglected in his big stake triumphs, the Futurity

Won \$83,985 Last Year. Perhaps the most impressive thing about Chance Sun's two-yearmoney he won, \$83,985, but \$77,930 one race, the Futurity.

price against the big, brown colt is based almost entirely upon that performance of his in winning the Futurity. The fact that he ran away from such horses as Plat Eye, Omaha, Good Gamble, Boythers.

Season Favored

By Beagle Club



CHANCE SUN, WITH HIS OWNER, JOSEPH WIDENER.

away from such horses as Plat Eye, assurance to the opinion that Omaha, Good Gamble, Boxthorn and Psychic Bid, all considered for- that he will have been carefully and of 13 starts can be established a champions back for more service. 4.40 midable Derby candidates, would expertly prepared for the mile and 4 to 1 favorite, but last year's crop They are Armin "Bud" Stelzer and seem to make the Widener colt a a quarter classic. He is reported of two-year-olds were for the most legitimate 4 to 1 shot, particularly to have added to his stature, and part rather inconsistent and Chance

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixtenth:

Don Guzman (Wright) 3.60 3.20 2.80
Speedmore (Winters) 7.80 4.30
Chief Mourner (Rosen) 3.10
Time—1:444-5. Right Rank, Sabula and Fake also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Finit Shot (Winters) 43.50 12.10 6.10
Golden Rock II (W. D.
Wright) 3.10 3.00
Time—1:39. Bichloride, Cathop, Luxuro and Daneing Spirit also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and an eighth:
Feedecaue (Dupre) 10.50 4.33 2.50
Feedecaue (Dupre) 10.50 4.33 A committee of the St. Louis

Time—130. Belchorde. Cathop. Lauron Say Name 1 and an an all this state of the same of the

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HIGH SCHOOLS BASEBALL RACE

By Harold Tuthill

the training docket. In the inaugural round, McKin-

By reason of a great number of Most of the big fish tales of the divided into four classes. A state

returning lettermen, 10, Blewett is pre-"official" season have come championship will be fired. considered to be the team to beat to win the title this year. Coach C. Don Frankenberger's boys should have easy pickings in the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the have later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a series of trap and skeet shoots to be sponsored by the later than the first of a se Having defeated the strong St.

University City, Tuesday afternoon months. on the Blewett field. On the same Trout Fishing Improved. day, five other contests will take place. They are McKinley at Well-Normandy at Beaumont,

same day that Beaumont will en-

Coach Bert E. Fenenga of Cleveland who is conducting spring foot- last week. ball and baseball at the same time does not place much faith in pracbaseball games. He believes the more batting work his squad gets the better it will be when the eason gets under way.

Ray de Greeff and Fred Nuerge pitching assignment with Al Halbman, the probable regular catcher.

Tom Cigno, infielders, and Willie Fisher, outfielder. Others who broke since he was making up ground at a great rate in the last half mile September. He is an even tempered as a convincing indication of class. Herman, first baseman, Martin Hughes and Jim Green, outfielders. Vernon Bradburn, coach of the Red and Black nine, stated that he would shape up, since the boys have had only three days of practice. And only three days of practice. tice. Andy Lueker and Joe Fawcett the prize-winning battery, are no longer available so Bradburn's

> Rain yesterday halted the inter city game between Beaumont and the Valmeyer, Ill., High School, which was to have been played at Valmeyer. Coach Victor Kirk of Beaumont said that the game had

> first job will be to find a pitcher

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hampion.
2—Alger Entry, Glory Greenock, Transit of Indigo by a furious spurt

LOSES LIE LOSES Lady.
3—Chief A, Standout, Mareve.
4—Preece-Alger entry. Miss Webb, Sun J. E. Ryo Reverie.

5.—Headin' Home, Wild Pigeon, Fred- well-known amateur steeplechase

1—Koley Bey, Blind Plg, Johnny Bane. 2—Poleyphote, Lamporte, Flag Bearer. 3—Gypsie Chief, Renaissance, Flag Time. 4—Colonel Jr., Semester, Dark Seeker. 5—Creech Entry, Golden Fate, The Peli-Br.

At San Mateo.

1—Saragon, Deputation, Penal. 2—Roxana S, Morfire, Color Belle, 3—Easter Sun, Snooksie Spot, Alsisto, 4—Busy Storm, Lady Louella, Sile 10n.
5—Prince Heather, Adamite, Lady Waite
6—Blondella, Winslow, Lily May.
7—Black Signal, Electric Gaff, Gabbo.
8—OLD TUCK, Ono, Atcines.
9 (Substitute)—Thoughtful, Starference.

Last Fire.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Colonel
Jr. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Mantagna. BEST PARLAY—Mantagna, Ridgeylew, Chief A to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington Downs. 1—Missouri Girl, Topeka, Johnny Bane 2—Flag Bearer, Lamporte, Grattan. 3—Renaissance, Uluniu, Flag Time. 4—ERVAST, Whitz James, Dark Seeker 5—Golden Fate, The Pelican, Cant Re-ember, ember.
6—Chain, By Product, March Step.
7—Ridgeview, Cold Steel, Benefit.
8—Dodlodo, Snobeedo, Double Dare.

1—Cash Surrender, Par Value, Energetic Boy. 2—Ned's Affinity, Skotchy, Willow ood.

3—Mareve, Chief A., Standout, i.e.

4—Dark Vive, Dan Skilling, Be Mine,

5—Frederlek, Hank MacTavish, Moisson,

6—MANTAGNA, Brannon, Paradisical,

7—Salut d'Amour, Flowers, Shuffle On,

8—Broken Up, Masked Queen, Fljing

At San Mateo. 1—The Pagan, Sou'caster, Penal.
2—Shasta Banner, Morfire, Color Bell.
3—Barbados, Easter Sun, Ben's Hope.
4—Toro Blue, Adirondack, Silent Don.
5—Prince Heather, Miss Melody, Adaite.

Game Fish Season Closes. ries flood waters into the valley Only one more day of spring fishfollowing heavy rains. Trout fishing in Missouri is now

Some last-minute practice is expected to prepare the City High School League teams for the opening tripleheader next Saturday at the Public Schools Stadium. Eight nonleague games this week are on the training docket.

Trout fishing in Missouri is now largely confined to spring branches on the state parks following the game and fish department's policy of not supplying trout to stock other streams and private waters. ng remains before the season on the last two weeks.

Fishing looked up markedly dur- Trapshoot Meet April 26. ley and Beaumont will meet in the ing the last week, sportsmen who orning at 10 o'clock, Soldan will have been on the streams say. Missouri have been invited to enter morning at 10 o clock, soldan will oppose Blewett in the first afternoon encounter at 1 and Cleveland will battle the defended chamches chamches Control of 2 clocks Block Blo tion, Central, at 3 o'clock. Roose- on flies. Live bait, however, has program calls for \$1000 in added staged the Schmeling-Steve Hamas been most effective.

considered to be the team to beat from the lake regions. Crappie and streams enter.

Stadium, Roosevelt at Webster and and Fish Department officials for the summer months. Roosevelt will start the ball roll- State parks, opened March 1 and

to clear has been Bennett Spring of Dixon, fishing on Jones Creek, Lasky, as suggested by the New the last rains. Montauk Spring permits. branch, which is in the Pigeon

nave easy pickings in the late april, report goes, is to be had on lakes course will be held in late April, letterman, Sanford Werner, on its near points where fresh water officials say. Central Missouri trapshooters will have many opportuni Closed with bait and fly fishing ties this year to take part in com-Louis U. High team, 2 to 1, Blewett starting April 1 is netting, which petition as the Jefferson City club will try for another victory against will not become legal again for two and a smaller group on the Lake already figuring how much to of the Ozarks which uses a trapshooting and skeet course on the

Outdoor Notes. legal until next November, is im- The state game and fish depart-Louis U. High on the Roosevelt field. The Rough Riders also will be host to McBride Thursday, the Water at all the parks has cleared Missouri's outdoor facilities—a na-neutral ground and pointing out and park employes have done some tional tour bureau claims its direct that Rothenberg is trying to book stream improvement during the ed 265,585 tourists who spent \$10,- the match for White City. Max last week.

926,846 in this state to Missouri's flatly refused to meet James J.1

One of the slowest trout streams outdoors last season—Frank Irwin Braddock, recent conqueror of Art

branch at Bennett Spring State a tributary to Gasconade river, last York State Athletic Commiss Park in Dallas and Laclede counweek, caught a bass that weighed Rothenberg isn't worrying ties. This stream usually clears 4% pounds—with only a relatively the British Boxing Commission's very rapidly, but since the last small sum remaining in the game rule which prohibits two foreign rains has, until very recently, re- department's funds owing to usual fighters from meeting in England. probably will divide the Cleveland mained in poor fishing condition. poor license income during Janu-The branch lies in a valley having ary, February and March, game in order to get a championship a watershed of 44 square miles and officials have issued a plea for early fight. If not, there is Rome and its carried considerable water during purchase of hunting and fishing wonderful

Creek valley, also serves a large A special crew which is devoting watershed. Roaring River at Roar- its full time to the rescue of fish ing River State Park in Barry stranded in overflow waters follow-County serves a large watershed, ing recent high waters is now operbut the spring branch which af- ating in southeast Missouri under fords most of the fishing at this the direction of Dr. G. B. Herndon, park flows through its own valley chief of hatcheries of the state for some distance and is partially game and fish department. It is safe from high water damage. The expected that nearly 1,000,000 fish stream below the dining pavilion will be rescued this spring from and the Rainbow Lake dam, how-ever, suffers when a "dry" creek, public fishing water.

and also because he has to cut Jacobs in for 30 per cent of his

WIN IN THREE **HURDLE RACES**

and four-fifths seconds in a tre-ak and Blanke caught for McKin-mendous finish before nearly 15,000 lev. In and Hughes pitched and Comis-from among Primo Carnera, Joe Louis and James J. Braddock.

Hard pressed by Indigo, which fourths of the way, the Mellon en-1-Knights Hope, Squeeze Out, Grand try pulled ahead five barriers from

J. E. Ryan of Unionville, Pa., 5—Headin' Home, Whu Land Root, Brannon.
rider, pushed his mount ove.
6—MANTAGNA, Blood Root, Brannon.
7—Thun ertone, Idle Along, Mintana.
8—Masked Queen. Broken Up. Piping
Harry D. Kirkover, chairman of the race committee, said the record was
where will be record was graphs taken at the jump where will be record with the said the record was set. last year by Charioteer.

> toric Springdale course with three son had this to say: victories in the six-race run. Sea Chief, also owned by Paul Golden Miller was in form. Mellon, captured the Camden Plate seemed to be worried by the hard handily in 1:321-5 with J. V. H. ground. Though I was going

> The Stag H, Richard K. Mellon's jump. When we got to the open gelding, finished a length and a ditch that is two fences from Valhalf ahead in the Kershaw Steeple- entine's Brook, he had a look at chase of two miles over brush. His it, tried half-heartedly and then retime was 3:492-5 with the veteral W. Burling Cocks of Westbury, L. his neck. While I was in that po-

> the Springdale Steeplechase. Another Record Falls. He made a strong finish with R. ing in his usual smooth style. My

> the record was toppled by five and we parted company. two-fifths seconds. wo-fifths seconds.
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> Noel Laing of Pinehurst and Basil Briscoe remarked: Long Island opened the meet tak- "He never did anything like that ing The Mole, a chestnut gelding before." owned by Mrs. George Eustis of New York, to the most decisive vicning the Palmetto Steeplechase,

WESTERN ASSOCIATION ADOPTS 1935 SCHEDULE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30 .-Representatives of Western Associa ion baseball clubs today adopted a 935 schedule which opens the season May 7, ends the first half July 1, opens the second half July 4, and closes the season Sept. 2.

University City

McKinley won its second noneague baseball game in three days defeating University City, 15 to yesterday on the Indians' ounds. It rained during most of reach Max Schmeling by telephon the seven innings which were to ask him to change his mind

camben, s. c., march 30.—Dring more Lad, powerful brown gelding owned by Paul Mellon of Pittsburgh, broke the record for the Carolina Cup race today by two carolina Cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina Cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and Hughes pitched and Comission of March 20. The carolina cup race today by two tin and the carolina cup race today by two tin and the carolina cup race today by two tin and the carolina cup race today by two tin and the carolina cup race today by two tin and the carolina cup race today by the carolina cup race tod

The score by innings: Hard pressed by Indigo. which paced the field of nine for three-fourths of the way, the Mellon en-fourths of the way, the Mellon en-fourths of the way.

LOSES HIS JOCKEY Continued From Page One.

graphs seemed to indicate Three Victories for Mellon Stables. Golden Miller was hitting the dirt The Mellon stables ruled the his- to a perfect landing. Jockey Wil-

"I never got the feeling that Davis of Long Island up. The race front up Beecher's Brook, I had to was seven furlongs on the flat. "This caused me to shoot up on

Rocky Shore, six-year-old brown sition he made a big leap—I gelding of the Poplar Lane Farm, wouldn't call it a jump—and I slid broke the only other record of the off down his shoulder. He didn't day. The gelding romped two miles actually fall, but there was never over brush barriers in 3:49 to shatter a previous mark of 3:54 2-5 for "It was disappointing, but I honestly think he wouldn't have won because he never seemed to be go-

G. Woolfe of Far Hills, N. J., well- opinion is he jarred himself on the known in international steeplechase hard ground and was feeling it by meets, up. Kirkover certified that the time we got to the fence where

But today he did it again. New York, to the most decisive victory of the day. The Mole led by six lengths with Laing up in winlost about \$9,500,000. Golden Miltwo and one-half miles over timber, ler become the gold plated horse Nicholson Files do their work well of thousands after Flamenco wor the Lincolnshire. Flamenco had been heavily backed by "double" National.



SIGNED TO MEET BAER IN EUROPE

LONDON, March 30.-Max Baer vs. Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight championship either here or in Rome some time during Trapshooters from all parts of August.

That was the confident predicmoney and trophies, with the field fight at Hamburg, March 10.

In London to arrange to have the heavyweights clash at nearby White City Aug. 17, Rothenberg flashed somewhere in Europe.

Baer Has Agreed. "You'll see," smiled Rothenberg. "I'll have the fight here. I'm

charge for ringside seats. "Baer has agreed. He will receive With the closing of the bass and Union Electric property at Lake- a guarantee of \$300,000. other game fish season, State Game side, have frequent shoots planned a copy of the contract to Ancil Hoffman, his manager, on the Bremen and via air mail. Hoffman should get it today."

While Rothenberg was hustling

Rothenberg isn't worrying about "I think they would waive that Coliseum.

wants the fight," he said Schmeling Signed for Bout Here. Although Schmeling is reported to have given Joe Jacobs, his Amer can manager, a signed agreement meet Baer under the auspices of the Madison Square Garden Con poration of New York, it was learn ed authoritatively the German is not keen to fight again in America because of the heavy income taxes and also because he has to cu

American purses Also in London today were Steve Hamas and his manager, Charlie Harvey. They will stay a week Hamas has recovered from the severe beating he took at Hamburg except for a slight limp resulting from an old injury received during his college days.

Madison Square Garden officials said today they were trying t about refusing to come to the the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, S. C., March 30.—Drining in the first three innings off Mc-mer. Col. John Reed Kilpatrick. Louis and James J. Braddock.

Final Volleyball Game. The final game of the St. Louis leyball tournament will be playe denville and Walbridge school High School, the game beginning at 8 o'clock. The Benton and Ashland schools were the semifinalists



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MISS JANE KATHERINE CARADINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine, whose engagement to William Watkins Moulton was announced yesterday.

—Ashen-Brenner

Veneer Club to Hear Pianist Discuss Jazz and Modern Music AUL NORDOFF, planist and composer, will discuss jazz and its

place in modern music, with illustrations, Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place. The soiree has been arranged by a group, indeterminate as to its members, amorphous in its conception, and deliberately vacillating in its purpose, called variously by various members, Les Precieux Ridicules, or the Veneer Club.

The former title, while less explicit than the latter, has connotations for those familiar with Parman-Milam Moliere's comedy of manners of a similar name in which Moliere pokes fun at the dilettantes and esthetes of seventeenth century Paris who attempted to escape the inescapable ennui of high society through a pseudo-devotion to the polite arts and an elaborate code of gallantry. This coterie of wits 6352 Washington boulevard, and and gentlewomen foregathered at the salon of the Marquise de Rambouillet.

David Robert Parman Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Parman, 7146 Waterman avenue.

There are as yet no membership qualifications for the Veneer club, tions will be mailed tomorrow, will who reads a book completely, rather than just discussing it from reviews he has read, is straightway ostracized. Indeed, there are no members, properly called, although Miss Martha Love, Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Mary Bolland Taussig, Miss Edwina Crunden, William Julius Polk Jr., John S. Leahy Jr., Oscar Johnson, Robert Smith and Max Putzel have been observed at the meetings which are observed at the meetings which are unscheduled for the most part. This week one member predicts a heavy program, however. Friday night Mr. Polk extentions with the meetings which are unscheduled for the most part. This week one member predicts a heavy program, however. Friday night Mr. Polk extentions of honor, and by another sister, Miss Vivian Milam; Miss Margaret Polk extentions of the meetings which are unscheduled for the most part. This week one member predicts a heavy program, however. Friday night Mr. Program, however. Friday night Mr.
Polk entertained at an after-theater party for Miss Blair Boyle, who made her debut at the Little Theater Thursday in "Tom Jones."
"Tuesday," the member continued, is the soiree at the Hotel de Pettus, preceded by a dinner party of the program of the progr preceded by a dinner party at which Mr. Leahy will be host. Wednesday we pick dandelions, and Thursday we eat them—that is, some of us, for there must rever some of us, for there must never be concerted action. Indeed, Bob Smith threetens to start a rival orsome of us, for there must never ganization which will meet on days when the monotony of routine becomes too oppressive, such as Dr. W. W. Graves.

Mondays.' he Veneer Club, this member replied that to him it seemed de-

Wedding April 26

The ceremony, for which invita-

Questioned as to the purpose of Nancy Mitchell Entertains Guest

Of Junior League

Annual Election

Mrs. Follansbee And W. J. Dick Jr.

April Calendar At Woman's Club

Iss MARY BLAKE of Moristown, N. J., the week-end with the polite arts."

Memovement had its inception in the trip to Chicago which a group of these self-styled "balletomaniatos" made serval weeks ago the origin of these self-styled "balletomaniatos" made serval weeks ago the origin of these self-styled "balletomaniatos" made serval weeks ago for at Union Station was shanghaided into the private car and obliged to make the trip with the others.

Enthusiasm for the ballet has unified the members to some extent. Dinner at Miss Crunden's home a week ago Saturday was followed by ballet on the terrace. One member says she has discovered in St. Louis a second Nijinsky, whose identity must remain a mystery until she "unveils" a movie she has been making of his twiris and leaps.

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The activities of the group are Will Wed Sept. 3

THE April calendar for the St.
Louis Woman's Club includes
three parties sponsored by the

Jane Caradine Is Betrothed to W. W. Moulton

Mrs. James T. Caradine Announces Daughter's Engagement at Luncheon-Wedding to Be Event of Early Summer.

THE engagement of Miss Jane Katherine Caradine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine, 30 Portland place, and William Watkins Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horace Moulton, 26 Brentmoor Park, was announced yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Caradine. To allay suspicions that an announcement was to be made, Miss Caradine, when inviting the guests, asked them to meet Mrs. Henry Sanger of Detroit, the former Miss Elizabeth Staley, who had been her roommate at finishing school, and at whose wedding last year she was maid of honor. The announced guest of honor had no

intention of being present.

Those invited, many of them contemporary debutantes with Miss Caradine two seasons ago, were Miss Elsie Ford, Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Miriam Francis, Miss Helene Brown, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Katherine James, Mrs. William Lee Polk, formerly Miss Caroline Simpson; Miss Ruth Simpkins, Mrs. Trustin B. Boyd II, who came here om Washington; Miss Katherine Mahaffey, a debutante of the past season, and Mrs. Vadim Smirnoff,

formerly Miss Vion Papin.
Miss Caradine attended Mary Institute and Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. For the next two years she studied at Mile. Boissier's School at Neuilly, near Paris, France, returning to this country only for summer vacations. Following her debut, Miss Caradine became a member of the Junior League. She is a sister of Mrs. Chester Ellis Wright, who was Miss Margaret Caradine.

Mr. Moulton is a graduate of An-

MISS MARY

BLAKE

of Morris-

town, N. J.

who arrived Friday to be

the guest of Miss Nancy

Mitchell.

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MRS. JOHN KENNARD

WALLACE,

chairman

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for the

dover Academy and Yale. He is a member of the University and the St. Louis Country clubs. Mrs. Charles McQueen Gee of Hongkong, China, formerly Miss Matilda Moulton; Mrs. James Crawford Ward of Kansas City, who was Miss Grace Moulton; Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr., formerly Miss Jane Moulton, and John Moulton, a student at Andover, are his sisters and brother.

The wedding, which is expected to take place early this summer, will be a notable social event.



MRS. DAWSON JABEZ BURNS of New York and her young daughter, Suzanne, who are visiting Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Rumpf. Mrs. Burns was Miss Anne Rumpf.



MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON REESE, JR. photographed after their wedding, March 23. Mrs. Reese was Miss Lydia Marie Rombauer, daughter of Mrs. F. Rudolph Meyer,

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS BLAIR BOYLE

daughter of 'Mr and Mrs Richard A Boyle

She is appearing in the role of Sophia West-ern in the Little Theater production of "Tom

MISS DELPHINE POLK,

who will be hostess for a

lecture to be given by the Maryville College Readers

at her home, April 5, for the benefit of the Maryville

Jones," which opened Thursday night

Week

With the lifting of Louis McHen. ry Howe's illness, which has held White House affairs in abeyance for some time, Mrs. Roosevelt will pick up the threads of her engage. ments. While the President is fishing in Florida, she will go to New York Tuesday night for an all-American concert in aid of the clubs for unemployed girls, which she started. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra is to play at the concert at the Metropolitan Opera House.

From the balcony of Egypt's Legation a great green flag hung a few afternoons ago. It was the birthday of Egypt's sovereign, King Fuad I. Egypt's Charge d'Affaires, Nicolas Khalil Bey, gave a reception to mark the day and a cross section of the New Deal gathered to help celebrate the occas The long windows of the Lega-

tion drawing room were open to the sunshine and now and then guests wandered onto the balcony to find that, after all, it was still winter. Indoors, however, there was ev-

ery evidence that spring had come, In the hallway a mammoth green jar was filled with every seasonable variety of spring flower. More flowers in great vases in the drawing rooms and on the tea table, a plaque of roses, snapdragons and African daisies shading from red to pale pink and back again to flame color.

Tea for Delphian Presidents. The presidents of the 22 Delphia chapters and members of the board have been invited to tea at the nome of Mrs. Harry W. Wiese, 343 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesser will be Mrs. John Franklin Nobe Mrs. Fred Anheuser Jr., and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis. Plans for the spring luncheon will be complete at this meeting. The luncheon will take place April 30, at the Kings-Way Hotel.





Mrs. T. C. Rafferty, Mrs. A. L. Ballantine, Mrs. Fred M. Switzer,

Mrs. Voluntine C. Turner, Mrs. D. H. Mudd, Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy

Marguerite R. Hopkins is honorary



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PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

P LANS have been completed by Pioneer Chapter, United States daughters of 1812, for unveiling a marker to commemorate the career of Brigadier-General Benjamin Howard Sunday afternoon, April 7, at Grace Episcopal Church. Mrs. Homer E. Bailey is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. A. Lee Smiser and Mrs. Dudley Southward, president and vice-president, respectively, of the United States Daughters of 1812 of Missouri, will be guests of honor. City Counselor Charles M. Hay will represent the city of St. Louis and Scott R. DeKins, the St. Louis Chamber of

Commerce. James M. Breckenridge, a relative of Gen. Howard, will give the address. Others on the program will be the Rev. Carl Reed Taylor, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Joseph Calfee, Mrs. Shelby Curlee and Mrs. Dudley W. Southward. The choir and the children's choir of the church will sing. The unveiling ceremony will be in charge of the Sixth United States Infantry with its Sixth Infantry Band, commanded by Maj. James A. Summersett. Mrs. Frances Burkhardt, president of Pioneer Chapter, will preside.

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Cornelia Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Caroline Craig, 6337 Southwood avenue. Mrs. L. E. Wilcox will be assisting hostess. Mrs. George R. McFadden, reader, will present the program.

The following from the chapter will attend the Continental Congress in Washington next month: Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, regent; Mrs. John Trigg Moss, delegate; Mrs. Joseph W. Jamison, Mrs. George Chapline and Mrs. Herbert Kreitz, Mrs. Ralph Reed, Miss Essie Matlack, Mrs. O. H. Rucker Mrs. W. S. Jencks, Mrs. Josh Lowis Miss Jane Lowis, Mrs. William H Davies and Mrs. Ray Havens,

Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. McBride, Midland and Chaucer avenues, Overland, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George Whitfield will be assisting hostess.

Webster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Thompson, 522 Big Bend road, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles Carr, regent, will preside. Mrs. Watson F. Lewis, program leader, will present McCune Gill as the speaker. Mrs. William C. Rum-Circle at her home Thursday aft-Mrs. Frank H. Below, Mrs. ernoon. Sherman H. Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Harriet Greenhalgh will be assisting hostess. Each member may bring a guest.

St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at Jefferson Memorial Friday at 2 games refreshments will be served. p. m. Lewis M. Dougan will talk on "The Preservation of Our Native Trees and Shrubs." Mrs. John M. Hessing will sing a group of at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Meek spring songs.

St. Louis Chapter will be represented at the Continental Congress in Washington next month by the following: Mrs. Howard Bailey, national vice-president general; at 2423 North Spring avenue, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, regent; Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Shelby H. Curlee, Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson and Mrs. James W. Harris, delegates; Mrs. Frank L. Scott,
Mrs. Elmer L. Diecke, Mrs. William
Republic, will give its annual dance J. Armistead, Mrs. Charles H. Hoyle, at Cherokee Community Hall, Sat-Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. Ed- urday night. ward Thurman Smith, Mrs. Verner White, Mrs. John H. Hundley, Mrs. George N. Martin and Mrs. Edward

ters of the American Revolution, row afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. will meet at the home of Miss R. S. Mitchell will be assisting Udolpha Sarah Phillips and Mrs.
Thomas H. Mullaly, 4014 Lindell The chapter will give a May day boulevard. Miss Merle Jamison will benefit card party Wednesday, May talk on "America's Creed," and 1, at the Kings-Way Hotel. Mrs. T. Mrs. John Gross and Mrs. Claire Wistar White will be general chair-Cullenbine will lead a discussion on man, and Mrs. Andrew B. Jones

Arbor Day Saturday by planting a ters, Mrs. George P. Gamble, Mrs. attendants, bed of poppies on the clubhouse L. M. Zilliken and Mrs. R. M. White. lawn at 4160 Lindell boulevard. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Jeanne Smith, community dies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of service chairman. She will be as-sisted by Mrs. Clifford Wilson, will be as follows: Americanization chairman; the Ladies' Auxiliary County Council For-Get-Me-Not Troop No. 8, Girl will meet tomorrow night at Muni-

to celebrate Grand Army Day.

Mrs. Narcissus Wevers, 4340 Neosho street, newly elected president of the Major William McKinley Circle No. 18, Ladies of the Gallagher Auxiliary to Post 877 will Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Taussig, 50

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Ustick Jr club at her home Tuesday night Mrs. Louise Thiesmeyer, Chippewa street, entertained the

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a bride of Thursday. She was Miss Helen Ustick,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Missouri Women's Memorial Post No. 108, Auxiliary of the American Legion, will give a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon and night at the Nurses' Club, 4545 Westminster place.

The Thimble Unit of the Betsy will be chairman. A board meeting will be held at 3 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary Public Service Unit No. 159 will meet Missouri Department Women's

The Matthew Fontaine Maury Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Skillern, Union Fort San Carlos Chapter, Daugh- boulevard and Lindell drive, tomor-

will be co-chairman. The following are the members of the committees: Mrs. John Clay Vaughan, 1054
Washington boulevard, entertained the executive board of the St. Louis
Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home Friday.
The chapter will meet tomorrow at the committees:

Tickets, Mrs. J. P. Higgina, Mrs. W.
L. Kline, Mrs. E. A. Skillern and Mrs. Willender will be given at Hotel Gatesworth Monday at the committee heads, as announced by Mrs. Charles Lee the of the Academy of the Visitation will give a card whether the Visitation will give a Confederacy, at her home Friday.

In Gibson, Mrs. Fred L. English and Mrs. A. G. Anderson; Cards, and Tallies, Mrs. W. J. Month of Mrs. Vauphan.

Mrs. Saxon Cole and Miss Midred Vauphan will be assisting hostesses.

Confederate Dames Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederate of Coleck. Bellik, Mrs. C. S. Hammond, Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray, Mrs. C. S. Hammond, Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray, Mrs. C. S. Hammond avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Mrs. C. Blythe, 6135 Victoria avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Kate C. Snowden and Mrs. Mrs. J. Don Brennan, Mrs. Mrs. R. Brent Murphy will assist the hostess. Mrs. W. V. Bailey, 31 Wrs. Carley place, entertained the executive board at her home Thrusday, March 21.

Jackson Johnson Jr. Unit, American Legion Auxilliary, will observe Arbor Day Saturday by planting a bed of popples on the clubbouse a deal of the propries of the Corpeler of the Confederate of the Confederation of the Confeder

For-Get-Me-Not Troop No. 8, Girl will meet tomorrow night at additional Scouts of University City, and Mrs. cipal Auditorium Assembly Hall 4; Marl Renick, president of the unit. Col. A. J. Aloe Auxiliary to Post the cast will be commenced at this big Share-the-Talent gala night. I 1863 will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p. Tea and bridge will follow in the 1663 will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p. club lounge.

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No. 6 will meet at Jefferson Memorial Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

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MRS. ROBERT CORLEY who will take part in a program of piano music to be given by the pupils of David Earle Friday night at the Municipal Audi

MISS DORIS WAITE of Oakland, Cal., who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waite of Hampton Park —Schweig

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At Junior League Continued From Page One.

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Grand Army of the Republic, Past meet Thursday at 8:00 p. m., at 3917 Westmoreland place, will be hostess Presidents' Club, will entertain the Lindell boulevard. at a small dinner at home.

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HE affable Portuguese Minister to Washington, Dr. Joao Anto-nia de Bianchi, is an amateur of Madeiras, as was his father before him. The old gentleman's Madeira cellars were the most famous in Portugal and the diplomat likes to tell about the wine steward who presided over the fabulous bins of Malmsey, Boals and Services and who had the steward who had the steward who had the steward services and services and services and services and who had the steward services and services are services and services are services and services are services and services and services are services and services are services and se and Sercials and who had directed the family's drinking for two generations. On a special occasion many years since, when the King of Portugal was his dinner guest, Senhor de Bianchi sent the gaffer to his remotest cellar for the last earthly bottle of a wine so venerable as to be prized beyond rubies, the ultimate flagon of a seventeenth century vintage long since vanished and become a connois-seur's legend. The servitor appeared with the flask, the dust of ages on its brow, carefully held at the precise angle it had occupied since it was laid down decades before. "You didn't shake it did you?" the host asked nervously. "Not yet, sire," quavered the ancient, white with rage at the insult to his calling, "but I'm shaking it now!" And before the outraged gaze of the King and the assembled chivalry he suddenly began waving the bottle up and down as though it were a cocktail shaker, to the total and irretrievable ruin of its priceless contents.

This department is willing to wager that the youth who appeared at one of Marion Cooley's evenings at the Stork Club last week won't do so again with his white evening waistcoat showing a good three inches under the lapels of his tail- the only New York photographer to coat. Sigourney and Molly Thayer, Lady Suzanne Wilkins and George Lowther, with several dinner guests, were sitting along the wall table and every time the sartorial outrage passed on the way to the dance floor they all averted their the phrase, "A hit in any language," eyes and clapped loudly, an inter-ruption which called the attention in all sorts of places. . . His hats of the entire room to the poor have the legend in gold letters in-wretch. After about four such salu-side for the edification of cloaktations it dawned on the youth that he was the object of the jape. He snatched up his girl and went away from there into the night. Aring of Stanley Sackett for their thur Cooley, coming in from the street a moment later, reported that somebody had hurled a white linen evening waistcoat at him out of the window of a taxi. of the window of a taxi.

Some of the smartest and most colorful of Manhattan's boulevardiers are the chauffeurs of the magnificent town cars of the social and wealthy. As stand-offish as British butlers, they gather in anecdotal by the standard of the social and butlers, they gather in anecdotal standard of the social and butlers, they gather in anecdotal standard of the social and butlers, they gather in anecdotal standard of the social and butlers. butlers, they gather in anecdotal congress outside St. Bartholomew's, teenth Street and Eighth Avenue the Colony at lunch time, or in the is one of the last in the department white light reaches of Forty-fifth to sport an imperial and pointed Street on open-nights, keeping a mustache. . . . The Plaza is just weather eye on their masters' Rollses and Minervas and saluting all the mounted police by their first names. One pilot of an ox-blood colored noon at 5. Rolls town car is adorned with a mink-lined greatcoat reputed to have cost his mistress \$2500. The William Goadby Loews chauffeurs and footmen wear identical frogged livelies (Tarable Manufacturing). liveries in colors to match the cars died yesterday at his home, 511: they are at the moment driving. Miss Mary Pearsall Field of the Piaza, has a handsome British veteran on the box of her Lincolns who wears his war medals on opera night and other gala occasions. Bert Hambrage, who pilots an elderly social celebrity, is the arbiter of frontseat aristocracy and his opinions on gasoline manners and etiquette are widely sought. The only person who ranks them all is the coachman



Debutantes in charge of the children's classes, waiting to be called. Reading from left: Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, chairman; Miss Mary Metcalfe, Miss Marjorie Chrisler, Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss Barbara Brodhead and Miss Atwood McVoy. Barbara Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus, and her dachshund are in the foreground

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MRS. MARION NIEDRINGHAUS and her niece, MISS MA-RION WALLACE, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Wallace, interested specta-

Photographs of participants and spectators at the Dog Show held

last week at the Arena.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

WEDDINGS and

who drives the city's last remaining speaker of the Federal Housing the Holy Name Church by Mgr. in Kirkwood. private carriage for a frilly little Administration, will talk Tuesday P. P. Crane, an uncle of the bride. old lady in West Fifty-eighth street. afternoon at a tea at 5428 Delmar Mr. Fisher is a graduate of De Kalterman-Sophir He simply flicks a contemptuous boulevard on "The College Woman's Pauw University and is a member The marriage of He simply flicks a contemptuous boulevard on "The College Woman's Pauw University and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He Sophir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Is a district manager of J. C. Pen-Louis Sophir, 4642 Page boulevard,

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Mrs. Ilo Heeren of Brunswick,

served as Halloween Queen last October.

Mr. Hanser is a senior at St.

Louis University.

Jennison-Reese Mr. and Mrs. William Reigart Reese, 7127 Northmoor drive, have announced the betrothal of their daughter. Miss Marie Louise Reese, and Raymond E. Jennison of Avon, The wedding will take place later in the spring.

Blumenthal-Edelman A reception will be held next Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blumenthal, whose marriage in Galesburg, Ill., last Aug. 4, was announced recently. The party will be given at the home of Mr. Blumenthal's mother, Mrs. Goldie Blumenthal, 5768 West-

minster place. '
The bride before her marriage was Miss Edythe Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edelman, 5774 Kingsbury place. Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal will reside in the Ranelagh Wilmar apartments.

The engagement of Miss Melba

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Otto C. Hanser, 3109 Allen avenue, loo, Ill., Jan. 6. Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis. Jacobs are at home at 4164 West Miss Heeren is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Delta and the College Poetry Society at Lindenwood. She

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Music Program At Flower Show

THE St. Louis Flower Show Association has arranged with organists and vocalists to play and sing in the west building of the Arena group during the St. Louis Flower and Garden Show which opened there yesterday. A group of recitals will be given by George L. Scott today, Wednesday, Friday, and next Sunday.

Another group of recitals will be given by Christian Hahn, organist of the Tyler. Place Prespyterian

of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church. He will also accompany several of the vocalists appearing Wednesday evening and Saturday, evening. Miss Birdle E. Hilb, St. Louis soprano, sang a group of songs last evening in joint recital with Mr. Hahn, organist. Tomorrow evening the Holy Cross

Lutheran Church choir of St. Louis under the direction of Walter Wismer, who will play the organ accompaniment, will give a program. A recital will be given on the organ by C. Albert Scholin Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Carroll Smith, organist, will play Tuesday afternoon. A joint recital by Miss Katherine Carmichael, organist, and Josef Kalafatich, baritone, will be given Wednesday night. Miss Carmichael is organist of Third Baptist Church of St. Louis and Mr. Kalafatich has sung leading roles in grand opera presentations here and

Edward Skipwith, another St. Louis organist, will play on Thursday evening. Mrs. Ruth Spindler Williams will appear in recital Thursday afternoon. Friday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret Marazek, organist at the Winnebago Presbyterian Church, will give a

Miss Alma Wibbing, who has been soloist on many occasions with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, will be the soprano soloist that evening, with Mr. Christian at the organ.

' Cenacle Convent Retreat. The Daughters of Isabella of St. Louis and St. Louis County will have a retreat at the Cenacle Convent, 7837 Natural Bridge road, Thursday. The Rev. Peter Forbes will deliver the lectures. Mrs. M. M. O'Neill, State regent of the Daughters of Isabella, has charge of the general arrangements.



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Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Leidner Mortuary, 2223 St. Louis avenue. Burial will be at Hillsboro, Mo. Surviving are his widow and son.

FHA Speaker to Address Women.

Mrs. Crane Mrs. Ch. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geders of Woodlawn and Mrs. C. H. Fisher of Sheridan, Ind., were married last Sunday in speaker of the Federal Housing the Leich Name Church by Mrs. And Mrs. The engagement of Miss Melba Kathryn Kolb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kolb of Manchester road, and Jack A. Geders, son of Mr. and Jack A. Geders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geders of Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, has been announced. The wedding will take place June 27 at St. Peter's Church

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the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., who died of pneumonia Friday at St

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Mr. Zacheisz, who was 37 years old, lived at 6020 Marmaduke ave-nue. His wife and two daughters

Veilings and Laces.

SORORITIES and FRATERNITIES

THE alumnae chapter of Phi Mu will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Dickson Stark, 5883 Julian avenue, tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock for dinner. The party is to be given for the benefit of the national philanthropic work, of the society, the Healthmobiles, which Phi Mu supports for the aid of the mountain children of Georgia. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Earl C. Pugh, Miss Florence Meisch, Miss Mazie McCormick, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Dorothy Thomps and Miss Helen Winter.

The St. Louis Panhellenic Alumnae Board will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hollis Marsh of Phi Omega Pi, 5248 Lansdown avenue. Mrs. C. E. Bradley of Kappa Delta will be assistant

The alumni and active members of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity held their annual banquet at the Mark Twain Hotel Thursday evening. The speakers were Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorney-General of Missouri: Lon O. Hocker, former president of the St. Louis and Missouri Bar Association, and Milton Stahl, vice-president of the Missis-sippi Valley Trust Co., and former esident of the Missouri Public Service Commission,

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Miss Dorothy Kuhlman will en- Johnson. tertain the alumnae of Sigma
Kappa at her home, 203 Parkhurst
The April meeting of the Theta

Mrs. Walter H. Spear, 227 Papin avenue, Webster Groves, will entertain the alumnae of Delta Delta Delta for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Saturday. The assistant hostesses will be M. H. Hayman, Mrs. Arnold Buck, Miss Laura Belle Broeker and Miss Mary Inez Mann. Mrs. Marell, Hayman, 7533 Lovelle avenue, will be hostess to the Sigma Chi Mothers' Club of the University of Missouri at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday. In the afternoon the club will attend a lecture on archaeology at Stix, Baer and Fuller Company. Morell Hayman, 7533 Lovella avenue, will be hostess to the bridge group of the Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Alliance Tuesday after-

The Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will meet Saturday at 2 p. m., for a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Grossart, 432 South Douglas street, Belleville, Ill. Mrs.

LONDON, March 30.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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leste East, 3516 Victor street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for return from their West Indies hon-

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma met Monday at the Little Princess Elizabeth, whose birthday is April 21, will be among home of Mrs. Clifford O. Scholz, 33 North Maple avenue, Webster Groves, and elected the following officers for the coming year: Presi- matic parties. officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Fred S. Milam; first vice-president, Mrs. Peter Kraus; second vice-president, Mrs. Arthur B. Birge: recording secretary, Mrs.

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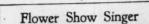
The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness Cartier de Marchienne, she was formerly Marie Dow of New York, attended Mrs. Stanley Baldwin's party at 11 Downing last week-end at home. Charles F. Quest; treasurer, Mrs. Baldwin's party at 11 Downing last week-end at home. Charles E. Witter; assistant treas- street. urer. Mrs. J. O. F. Clark; auditor,

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MISS MARY MARGARET NOBLE, soprano, who will sing at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show. She will give recitals in the west building of the Arena, tomorrow and Friday.

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Election of officers for the Beta bers of Phi Beta Delta will have a banquet at the chapter house, 6146 Theta Pi Mothers' Club will be held Pershing avenue, April 4 to cele-Thursday at 2 o'clock at the chapter house, 6146 Thursday at 2 o'clock at the chapter house, 6

The alumnae of Chi Omega will Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. Bend road, whose marriage to Edgive a dinner and bridge party Sat- at the chapter house on the campus. mond Gaiennie of Cleveland, son of urday evening to celebrate the for- Miss Ruth Ingram, professor of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gaiennie, 555 242 Sylvester avenue, and Miss Lindell boulevard, under the directieth anniversary of the founding the Washington School of Nursing. Garden avenue, wil take place Mary Evelyn Fox, daughter of Mr. tion of Dr. Patrick W. Gainer. of their sorority at the University will speak. Hostesses will be Mrs. next Saturday. of their sorority at the University will speak. Hostesses will be Mrs. of Arkansas, and for the benefit Oscar J. Conrad and Mrs. J. S. of their scholarship fund. The Skinner. Election of officers will

of Mrs. Peter Kasius, 20 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Wendell H. Club will meet Tuesday at the chap-

Terrace. Webster Groves, Friday Xi Mothers' Club will be held Satevening at 6 o'clock. After dinner urday afternoon in their fraternity Miss Ruth Barry of the Washing- house on the campus, Mrs. Simeon ton University School of Fine Arts Tyler will present Mrs. Herbert F. Boettler who will give a biography of Ferenc Molnar, the playwright, Kappa Delta alumnae will have a supper meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home hong at 6:30 o'clock at the home served in the library with Mrs. Harry McKea as hostess, assisted by of Mrs. Fred A. Kohl, 215 West-ry McKee as hostess, assisted by gate avenue. Assistant hostesses Mrs. T. E. Campbell, Mrs. O. W. will be Mrs. John Keller Mack and Dickman and Mrs. Barton N. Grant.

Mrs. C. A. Moran, 7405 Carleton

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LONDON, March 30.

The Duke of Gloucester is back The alumnae of Kappa Beta Pi from Australia and the Duke and will meet at the home of Miss Ce-Duchess of Kent are expected to pastorate in Boston. return from their West Indies hon-

evmoon cruise. Little Princess Elizabeth, whose

American wives of foreign Ambassadors are prominent at diplo-

The Dutch Minister and Mme.

Mrs. R. W. Bugbee, and member-at-large, Mrs. John C. Vaughan.

o'clock in the Theta room of the court, only daughter of the late Woman's Building on the campus. Walter H. Burns, is en route to The speaker will be Isaac H. Lion- New York for a month's stay.

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NNOUNCEMENT has been made of the approaching mar-riage of Lieut. Robert Griffith Finkenaur of the coast artillery at Fortress Monroe, Va., formerly of Webster Groves, to Miss Elizabeth Jacqueline Blood, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson Blood of Fortress Monroe, which will take place April 10. Lieut. Finkenaur the son of Mrs. Constance B. Finkenaur of Fortress Monroe and J. Percy Finkenaur of St. Louis. He attended Washington University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and graduated from West Point last June. He and his bride will leave April 26 from York, sailing through the Panama Canal Zone, for Honolulu where they will remain for two Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Finkenaur and

Mr. Finkenaur's son, Gene, leave April 8 for Fortress Monroe to be present at the wedding. Mrs. Ellen Koken, 406 Baker ave

nue, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Schoiack, 56 Crestwood drive, St. Louis, and their daughter, Miss Patricia Van Schoiack and niece, Miss Beverly Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R Fullerton Place, 58 South Rock Hill road, left recently to motor to Asheville, N. C. and Charleston, S. C. They expect to go to Washington before returning.

Miss Shirley Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. afternoon for Miss Suzanne Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Phi Delta Theta Mothers' H. C. Armstrong, 115 West Big

Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
D. S. Stauffer, 6330 Pershing aveof Miss Marjorie Steele at the Kaphostesses will be Mrs. Wendell H. Club will meet Tuesday at the chap.
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ter house on the campus. Mrs. Trunue, St. Louis, entertained yesternue, St. Louis, entertained yestern day afternoon at a bridge party and will be in charge of Mrs. O. T. Pfeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fast yesterday at 12:30 p. m. for Walter L. Pfeffer, 240 Rosemont her house guests, Mrs. avenue, whose engagement to DeLong and Mrs. Andrew Asher of Charles William Burkhardt, son of Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. Spafford Or-Mrs. Frances F. Burkhardt, 4961 wig of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Carl West Pine boulevard, St. Louis, and Zellman of Pekin, Ill. Charles William Burkhardt Sr., will take place the last of April or the first of May. She was also enter-Brauer of the Rockwood Court of Mrs. G. P. Plaisance, 119 West honored soon at a party to be given by Miss Sally Morfit, daughter of Dr and Mrs. John C. Morfit, and City High School, spoke on her Mrs. J. C. McCormack of St. Louis. visits in European homes.

> Mrs. Gordon B. Borin of Denver, Colo, arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Walter C. Richards, 126 Grav avenue, on her way to Bristol, Tenn., to visit rela-

Mrs. S. C. Piers who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cammack, 425 California avenue, since October, left Wednesday for her home in Philadelphia. Mrs. Cammack entertained at a luncheon and bridge for her last week, and Mrs. G. Donald Gibbins, 115 Orchard ave-

Mrs. G. Donald Gibbins, 115 Orchtheir honor at a dinner party Mon day evening. Dr. Stocking will leave

wood avenue, has as her guest this week-end Miss Betty Truxell of De-

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Alden 436 Algonquin place, gave a dinner party Monday evening. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean Dr.

Mrs. Arthur Haill, 108 Trevillian avenue, gave a luncheon Friday for beth Lindsay Glover of Washing-ton, were at the Duchess of Nor-Liverpool, England, who is her her sister, Mrs. T. R. Applegate of

> Mrs. Frank H. Below Sr. and her daughter, Mrs. Louis Wolf. 117 South Maple avenue, entertained a few friends at tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Below's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Below Jr. of Faribault, Minn., with her husband is their guest.

> Walter V. Scholz, 44 Rosemont avenue, left recently for San Diego, Cal., where he will join Mrs. Scholz and Mrs. Augusta Kendrick, who have been in California for several weeks.

James Woodress, a student at Amherst College, arrived yesterday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodress, 52 Glen road.

Mrs. O. B. Dahm, 124 Helfenstein oad, entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sis ter, Mrs. John J. Sonsteby of Chicago, who arrived last Sunday to pend a week with her.

The cast of "The Dark Tower," by Alexander Woollcott and George Kauffman, which the Theater Guild will present April 24 at the high school auditorium is as follows Miss Margaret McCarty, Dr. C. E. Colgate, Alan McMath, William C Ogden, Mrs. Irma Shira Tucker, Mrs. Eleanor Sharpe, Thomas Woolsey, Alan Beck, Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Maxine von Rump, Miss Betty Rush, Bill Miller and Russell

Sharpe.
*Harris Armstrong and Ed Mark are designing the settings, and N. F. Philippi is stage manager. H. C. Butler is the director. Others taking part in the production of the



Directs Operetta

MRS. EDWARD J. HEIL-IGERS, who will direct an operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," to be given by the Junior Carondelet Women's Club, Saturday night at SS. Mary's and Joseph's Hall,

tumes and Miss Mary Margaret Hahn, makeup.

Miss Lois Simcoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Simcoke, of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Skinner,

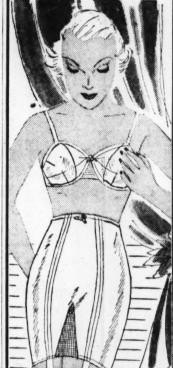
Mrs. Ray Martin, 140 South Gray avenue, gave a buffet break-

The Mary Hart Group of First Congregational Church tained recently by Mrs. Richard Wednesday afternoon at the home Apartments at a shower and will be Jackson road. Miss Mary Hamilton,

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SCHOOL and **COLLEGE LIFE**

M ISS SUSAN CHAPLIN, daughter of Mrs. Trescott F. Chaplin, 140 Linden avenue, Clayton, has been chosen May Fete chairman by the Women's Self-Government Committee of Washington University. Miss Chaplin, who is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will co-operate with the physical education department in planning the Twenty-eight members of the

Washington University Men's Glee Club will leave Wednesday for Jefferson City, where they will sing before the State Legislature. That night they will sing at the Alumni Club of Kansas City and the following day at four high schools in

Kansas City.

The group will give a concert of Loretto the afternoon and evening of May 4, at St. Louis University High School.

Saturday the glee club will concern the second of Loretto the afternoon and evening of May 4, at St. Louis University High School. sing at the Bowling Green High School and in Louisiana, Mo.

The annual elocution contest of the Junior High School Section at Chaminade featured seven speakplay are: Ed Mark, lighting; Mrs. E. J. Sheppard, tickets; Mrs. L. W. Crenshaw, properties; Mrs. Oren F. Miller and Mrs. E. Lee Dorsett. Cos. commencement exercises, June 8.

Club will give its annual concert celebration. Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the St. Louis University auditorium, 3642

The St. Louis University School avenue, spent last week-end at the of Commerce and Finance Alumni Miss Margery Skinner, daughter University of Illinois where they Association will sponsor a lecture were the guests of Miss Simcoke's "The Realm of Song," by the Rev. 420 Oakwood avenue, and Miss Lois cousin, Miss Mary Alice Grant, at Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Cousin, Miss Mary Alice Grant, at the Kappa Alpha Thesh house and 8 p. m., in the lounge of the School

of Commerce and Finance, 3674 Lindell boulevard.

The St. Louis University School of Medicine held a faculty seminar Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, fol-

lowing a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of the School of Medicine. Among the speakers were the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwittalla, S. J., School of Medicine; Dr. D. W. MacCorquodale; Dr. S. A. Thayer, Dr. E. A. Doisy, Dr. C. R. Doyle and Dr. W. T. Coughlin.

Webster College will hold its sec-ond annual Parent-Faculty day, in Social Hall of Loretta Hall, today, from 3 to 6 p. m. On the program are: the string quintet of the college orchestra; Miss Helen Lis-ton, Miss Mary Carroll, Miss Peggy Chamberlain, Miss Elizabeth Christman, Miss Catherine McCullough, Miss Lenore O'Connor and Miss Bernadette Perez. Students will serve at the social hour following the entertainment.

The Loretto Academy will celebrate its silver jubilee at a card party for the benefit of the Sisters of Loretto the afternoon and even-

CONGRESSMAN FISH TO SPEAK

Will Address St. Louis War Vete rans Saturday Night.

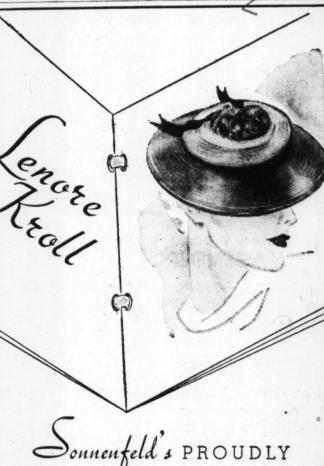
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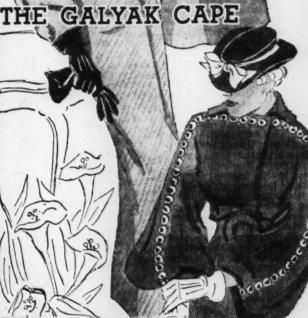
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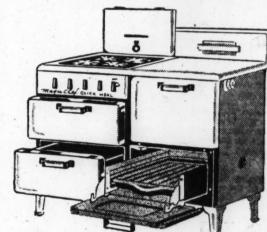
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Literary and Musical Program at Uandi Club-Rabbi Samuel Thurman to Address Wednesday Club -Dr. Robert Porter Will Speak at Tuesday Literary Club.

U ANDI LITERARY CLUB will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the College Club with Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell and Mrs. Neal Campbell as hostesses Mrs. John S. Schweitzer will discuss the life and works of Noel Coward Mrs. Louis E. Maginnis will review a play by Eugene O'Neill. American songs will be sung by Mrs. Elvira Diamond, past president of the Musical Research Club, with Mrs. Chester Prince at the piano.

At the history and literature section of the Wednesday Club, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Rabbi Samuel Thurman will deliver an address, "A Present Day Traveler in Russia." Mrs. Albert E. Happe will be leader for the day.

At 3 p. m. the poetic section will

award the senior and junior poetry prizes. Prof. E. E. Seubert and Mrs. Philip A. Shaffer will read several of the poems entered in the

Friday at the meeting of the creaative work class, 10:30 a. m., Irving Brant will speak on "Does the Press Educate, and How?"

Dr. Robert Porter will review berculosis and Health Society, has at the Artists' Guild. Liza Leh- 9500 South Broadway. mann's group of "Bird Songs" will be sung by Maizee Rue Pollock. Have been set aside during Hostesses will be Mrs. Emily P. April, May and June for these in-Hostesses will be Mrs. Emily P. April, May and June for these in-Williams and Mrs. C. E. Zelle.

"Opportunities for Women in Health Professions" will be discussed by Dr. Helen Gage Tuesday of the Carondeled by Dr. Helen Gage Tuesday delet, Lyons, Blow, Des Peres, at 3:30 p. m. at the College Club. Woerner and Mann School Mothers' Tea will be served at 3 p. m. by Mrs. R. C. Bond, Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, Mrs. H. L. Ettman, Miss Anne M. Evans, Mrs. H. A. Fette and Mrs.

The Art Study Group will meet at give a paper on "Citizenship and the Art Museum at 11 a. m. Miss Naturalization." Members will have Marie Powell will discuss "Prints a discussion on child welfare.

The Scottish Rite Woman's Club Art Section will meet Wednesday at 11:45 a. m. for luncheon. Following the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. J. F. Banneker, acting the Missouri Crime Prevention Business Mrs. Guy Randall, leader chairman, Mrs. Guy Randall, leader reau, will speak on "Crime Prevention" speaker W. H. Kruse, who will dis-Crain will sing, with Mrs. Beulah Wednesday at the Kings-Way Ho-Jackson and Mrs. August Henke at tel. This will be the only luncheon

Alexander, chairman. hearsal for Easter service will fol- The Catholic Study Group on

last week to elect officers for the troduce the speaker, Sidney Wilrest of the school term. Mrs. Ed- liams, executive secretary of the win A. Kayser was elected presi- Urban League. dent and Mrs. George Convy, secretary. The club will sponsor a boat excursion May 9. The meet- ers' Club will meet at the school last Friday of each month at the Dr. William F. Nelson will speak

The United States History Club of St. Louis will meet at the home of Mrs. T. C. Raley, 7133 Am-M. Braxton will read a paper on road, with Mrs. Elmer W. Noxen as

The Pershing School Parent- Carl Sandberg. Teacher Association will give two play, "Object-Matrimony." The play will meet at the University Methoorganization under the direction of Mrs. E. M. K. Steuck will lead the gress of Parents and Teachers will Eugene Eschenbrenner. The proceeds will be used to finance the France." Mrs. A. W. Altvater, Mrs. Henry Held, the president, user Mrs. Theodore Weber, treasponding sectors will be used to finance the France." Mrs. A. W. Altvater, Mrs. Henry Held, the president, user Mrs. Theodore Weber, treasponding sectors will be used to finance the France." Mrs. A. W. Altvater, Mrs. Henry Held, the president, user Mrs. Theodore Weber, treasponding sectors will be used to finance the finance the finance will be used to finance the finance the finance will be used to finance the finance the finance will be used to finance will be used to finance the finance will be used to finance will be used to finance the finance will be used to finance will

Perry School Alumni will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Harrington, 6935 Mitchell avenue, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Morning Etude Music Club will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Baldwin Music

Period." Illustrations will be given Mrs. James M. Chaney, president by Mrs. F. A. Ulmer and Mrs. E. "French Drama," will be in charge of the Carpe Diem Literary Club, J. DePree. Other members on the luncheon at her home, program are Mrs. Marie Roehlk, 5021 Sutherland avenue, tomorrow Mrs. John Richeson, Miss Margaret

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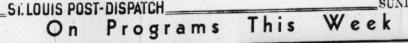
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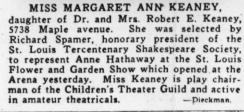
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Strassberger, Mrs. C. W. Arpe, Miss Agnes Vogler, Miss Louise Tienges, Miss Minna Braun, Mrs. Emma W. Gutmann, Mrs. Bruno Strassberger The St. Louis County Woman's Mrs. Fred A. Niemoeller Jr., and Mrs. Alva N. Blaney.

J. J. Lemen and Mrs. R. E. Gaugh. T. Miller.

St. Louis Chapter Hadassah will session until June. There will be a will meet under the leadership of Mrs. William H. Boyne, chairman.

Friday at 10 a. m. the Music Section will meet. Wade Fallert, mutation will meet. Wade Fallert, mutation will ecture on "Symbol of the numerous features of the event will be present. One of the numerous features of the event will be an address by Mrs. Earl C.

Rabbi Samuel Wahl of Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati, O., will will meet in the girls' gymnasium the class on "Action and Amend-Urich will install the following of the numerous features of the event will be an address by Mrs. Earl C. Wisebmeyer, vice-president; Minerva Delphian Chapter will meet in the girls' gymnasium the class on "Action and Amend-Urich will install the following of ficers: Mrs. R. P. Stone, president; Minerva Delphian Chapter will meet in the girls' gymnasium the class on "Action and Amend-Urich will install the following of ficers: Mrs. R. P. Stone, president; Minerva Delphian Chapter will meet in the girls' gymnasium the class on "Action and Amend-Urich will install the following of ficers: Mrs. R. P. Stone, president; Minerva Delphian Chapter will meet in the girls' gymnasium the class on "Action and Amend-Urich will install the following of ficers: Mrs. R. P. Stone, president; Minerva Delphian Chapter will meet in the girls' gymnasium the class on "Action and Amend-Urich will install the following of ficers: Mrs. R. P. Stone, president; Minerva Delphian Chapter will meet in the girls' gymnasium the class on "Action and Amend-Urich will install the following of ficers: Mrs. R. P. Stone, president; Minerva Delphian Chapter will meet the class on "Action and Amend-Urich will install the following of ficers: Mrs. R. P. Stone, president; Mrs. N. D. G. Wisebmeyer, vice-president will be presented to the first of the members of the will be an address by Mrs. Earl C. tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A. Mrs. Irl Rosenblum will o'clock Tuesday morning at St.

Race Relations will meet at 10 fare drive. The Carondelet Women's Club The John R. Schrode be given under the direction of install the following officers: Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Kippstein.

on "Emotional Conflict and Re-

W. Bullock will speak at the busi- will speak and there will be a musiherst avenue, tomorrow. Mrs. C. ney J. Adams, 426 South Kirkwood ness meeting. The speakers at the cal program. assisting hostess. Mrs. George and F. Dickmann and James E. Finnegan. Mrs. Adrienne school Friday afternoon at 1:30 and Mrs. Nellie Rose,

The University Delphian Chapter The Gardenville Parent-Teacher Class at 1 p. m. the same day. Wil-The Morning Etude Music Club liam Allen will speak.

Bicentennial Delphian Chapter Mrs. William E. Scherr will present Hall. Mrs. Vera Schlueter will will meet in the church federation speak on "Orchestral Music-Classic room of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, at 10 a. m. The program on of Mrs. Olive Brohammer.

> Missouri Delphian Chapter will al Immortality." The following will ment Service on "Youth and the assist: Mrs. C. V. Wilcox, Mrs. New Day." Richard Weisert, Mrs. Richard Waltke, Mrs. Chester A. Dougherty, nell, Mrs. S. C. Sherman and Mrs. will be a general discussion.

Railway Mail Association will meet at Cabanne Methodist Church Tues- 9 to 14 at the Coliseum, has

The Alpha Study Club will meet by four other girls to be selected. Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the As a co-operative measure, Mrs. Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. George Bradshaw, chairman of the Mrs. E. Broemmelsiek will give a program committee of the Child biography of Edmonds and his Conservation Conference, which is

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April. May and June for these in-spection trips, on which the visitors who will play a group of violin and of Missouri's place in it." Those

Romance, Arensky; Valse, Aren-sky, and Rondo Capriccioso, Men-B. Carson and Prof. Ralph P.

Mrs. Lucian Guy Blackmer, 5642 the society, is in charge of the contest.

Henry Shaw Delphian Chapter Harbor." The following newly elect-Art Museum ed officers will be installed in May:

> The meetings for the St. Louis dent; Mrs. H. Lindhorst, secretary;

T. Kelly, sergeant-at-arms. The John R. Schroder P. T. A. William Wolfsberger, president; Mrs. Emil Meyer, first vice-presi-The Women's Chamber of Com- dent; Mrs. Otto Dreste, second vicemerce will meet at the Town Club president; Mrs. Arthur Neff, cor-Thursday, at 11 a. m. Luncheon at responding secretary; Mrs. E. C. Elsie Harvey and Miss Vera Hicks. p. m. The members will bring a box luncheon. Rabbi Ephriam Ep-12:15 p. m. will be followed by a Lessing, recording secretary, and Jefferson memorial program.

Mrs. James F. Thompson, treasurer. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart and P. G. H. Green, principal of the school,

dent; Mrs. Joseph Klouzek, first Badger will be hostesses. vice-president; Mrs. Fred Becker, play, "Object-Matrimony." The play will meet at the University Methodist Church, Thursday at 10 a. m. Association of the National Conference of the dist Church, Thursday at 10 a. m. Association of the National Conference of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers will Charge Wittight corresponding second vice-president; Mrs. William The Parent-Teachers' Association which will be on "Furnishing the Modern Kitchen." Musical selection of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers will Charge Wittight corresponding second vice-president; Mrs. William The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers will charge of the program of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers will charge of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers will be a second vice-president; Mrs. William The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers will be a second vice-president; Mrs. William The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers will be a second vice-president; Mrs. William The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers will be a second vice-president; Mrs. William The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the Henry Hough School, Glendra and Teachers' Association of the George Witlich, corresponding sec- dale, will give a luncheon at the ceeds will be used to finance the school picnic. August Gloeckner is president of the Pershing School president of the Pershing School Parent-Teacher Association.

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Will lead the Parent Education

We have the meeting at the president of the meeting at the urer; Mrs. William Dreimeyer, his- Following luncheon officers will be egates to council. Mrs. C. M. Daw-son will be the installing officer. The program will include motion Dorothy Dring Smutz, pictures and a talk by Eric Hansen, give a lecture-recital. chairman of Juvenile Protection and Humane Education of the St. Louis Council. The Adult Educa-

> the school in Room 5. The Lindenwood School P. T. A. which includes mothers and fameet at the Art Museum at 10 a. thers, will meet at the school Frim. Tuesday. Miss Mary Powell will day at 8 p. m. The program will give a lecture on Greece. Mrs. J. C. include an installation of officers study of and an address by Leo McCarthy, 'Athen's Political Death and Cultur- director of Missouri State Employ-

The Scere will meet at the home Order of Eastern Star, will give a of Mrs. Clifford Cornell of the card party at 3640 Olive street in Forest Park, at 3 o'clock. Host-Mrs. R. L. Hughes, Mrs. J. A. Dee-ble, Mrs. H. D. Kipling, Mrs. W. L. Ladue road, Friday, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Wahlert, Mrs. J. J. Moriarity, Miss Mrs. H. H. Muchall will give a pa-Lenora Link, Mrs. J. Harvey O'Con- per on "Disraeli," after which there

Mrs. John Costa, chairman of the The Woman's Auxiliary to the Ticket Committee of the Milk Fund Rodeo, which will take place April day, at 1 p. m. Officers will be nounced the appointment of Miss elected and annual reports will be Frances Taylor to lead the ticket riven. Mrs. Robert Cranston and campaign at Washington Univer-Mrs. E. P. Owen will be hostesses. sity. She will be assisted by Miss Hazel Schumann, a classmate, and book, "In Rome Haul." Mrs. O. R. sponsoring the benefit show, has

Club to Present Susan Sturgis, Bank Officer, To Give Address

boston, will address an open meeting of bank men and women Saturday at a tea to be given by the Women's Committee of the St.
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Among those from out of the city who will attend the meeting are Miss Winifred Bates, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Kansas City, Mo.: Miss Eleanor Moise of the First National Bank, Kansas City; Miss Dulcie Creasy, cashier of the Conley-Myers Bank, Columbia, Mo., and Miss Louise S. Smith, assistant cashier of the Stock Growers' National Bank, Cheyenne, Wyo.

To Sponsor Contest made arrangements for the reserva-Dr. Robert Porter will review berculosis and Health Society, has "Lost Horizen" by James Hilton before the Tuesday Literary Club for the Society at the Artists' Guild. Liza Leh
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> The monthly meeting of the Beaunumbers.
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> Competing for the \$100 prize must mont High School Mothers' Club be citizens of this State and not will be held Tuesday in room 302 of

> > comprised of Miss Edna Warren, the Automobile Club of Missouri, Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. E. F. Cowles Strickland, Prof. William will speak and the musical numbers C. Hall, 243 Bristol road, Webster will be by Miss Helen B. Downey, soprano, with Ernest P. Stamm at the piano.

Friday, at 8 p. m., in the audi-Kingsbury boulevard, chairman of the patriotic service committee of the patriotic service committee of Perplexing Situation," will be presented by the Beaumont Mothers' Club and coached by Miss Ada Le-Berge of the faculty. Ernest P. Moody will give the biography of Stamm, also of the faculty, will

The Penn and Staff Club will Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. The sub- President, Mrs. E. H. Sager; vice- meet with Mrs. Ernest Robinson, ject for study will be "Sienese and president, Mrs. O. R. Moody; secre- 659 North Clay avenue, Kirkwood, Venetian Paintings." Mrs. L. C. tary, Mrs. Anne Monaghan; treas- tomorrow, at 11 a. m. Mrs. William speaker w. n. Kruse, who will discuss "The Art of Floral Arrange cuss "The Art of Floral Arrange of the Women's Auxiliary to the Mrs. Taylor B. Wyrick, Mrs. Alva Blaney and Mrs. John Goodwill Industries, will be held Industries in Industries Indust

At 2:15 p. m. the Social Section conference of the board at 10:30 a. give a dinner dance tonight at the Council of the Parent-Teacher As
The St. Louis Parliamentary Law serang and Mrs. H. F. Sudekum Mrs. William H. Boyne, chairman.

12:30 o'clock, when it is expected Friday at 10 a. m. the Music Section for the week are as follows: The Gundlach Mothers' Club will meet at Vandervoort's will be ushers. The program will lows: The Gundlach Mothers' Club will meet at Vandervoort's will be ushers. The program will lows: The Gundlach Mothers' Club will meet at Vandervoort's will be ushers. The program will low the first of the Musical Revision of the Musical R

Minerva Delphian Chapter will lanus. meet at the Kings-Way Hotel speak in behalf of the Jewish wel- Mrs. J. Muller, treasurer, and Mrs. Wednesday at 10:15 a. m Mrs. Odin Powell will lead the discussion on Louis Women's Christian Associa "From Zenith to Nadir of Egypt tion will be held at the Women's Topic reports nade College, held its first meeting last week to elect officers for the roduce the speaker. Sidney Will-rest of the school term. Mrs. Ed-liams, executive secretary of the last week to elect officers for the roduce the speaker. Sidney Will-liams, executive secretary of the school term. Mrs. Ed-liams, executive secretary of the school term. Annie Choisel will give current events and a musical program will dent of the St. Louis Council, will Helen Catt, Mrs. J. R. Sweet, Mrs. dent of the St. Louis Council, will Helen Catt, Mrs. J. R. Henry, Mrs. H. F. Haning, Mrs. B. E. Bradshaw Mrs. Emmett Foley, Mrs. Hattle Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home Swenker, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Bernard LaTourette, Mrs. Laura Grand avenue, for a mothers' and Wixson, Mrs. E. A. Newfeld, Miss daughters' party Tuesday at 12:30

> meet at the Saum Hotel, Wednes- kowitz will sing with Mrs. Diana day, at 12:30 p. m. The following Mandel, accompanist. officers will be installed: Miss ney J. Adams, 426 South Kirkwood luncheon will include Mayor Berroad, with Mrs. Elmer W. Noxen as luncheon will include Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Judge install the following officers at the home of Harry Weber, recording secretary, Mrs. H. J. O'Neill, 507 Newport James E. Finnegan, Mrs. Adriente school Friday attention.
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> Hummell will give a musical pro- o'clock: Mrs. A. J. Vogler, presiMrs. Seidler and Mrs. Ben F. Mrs. S. E. Jones will be the

meet at 377 North Taylor avenue, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Bernhardt, tomorrow afternoon, at 2 p. m. treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Henley, Dorothy Dring Smutz, pianist, will

Harmony Literary Club will meet with Mrs. G. A. Springmeyer, 2166 Tower Grove avenue, Friday, at 1 p. Club will celebrate its second antion Class will meet Thursday at Mrs. F. M. Carpenter will review "Three Cities," by Shelton Ash and Mrs. Gordon Z. Davis will principal will be the speaker. review "Romance and History of

ter, 7510 Parkdale avenue, tomor-

The Ben Blewett High School Dis-

trict Association will hold its first Miss Laura Dunmeyer. meeting tomorrow night, at 8 The West Ends Women's Demoo'clock, at the school auditorium Howard G. Cook has charge of the Continued on Page 8, Column 1.



"The Gypsy Rover"

THE Junior Carondelet Women's Club will present a cast of 55 in an operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," Saturday night at 8 o'clock, at SS. Mary's and Joseph's Hall,

Women's Committee of the Amer- cers and a business meeting at the and Mrs. Hugo Wiemers.

tary law class at the same hour.

3842 Shenandoah avenue, Tuesday, the choir. at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be followed by a short musical program of St. Louis will compete in the by Miss Othella M. Babbitt and State contests to be held at Chriselected.

made arrangements for the reserva-tion of a large mezzanine section low will speak on "Interior Decorafor the students and their friends. tions." Mrs. R. E. Mason, Mrs. Rice, Miss Estelle Nash, Miss Wini-

> 9 a. m., at the Presbyterian Church. The members of the chapter will attend a lecture and musical program prepared by the Rev. Claude Nevis of the Passionist Fathers' Preparatory Seminary at Normandy. regular chapter meeting will be held

The Charless Parent-Teacher Association will hold an installation of officers in room 9 of the school, Wednesday, at 1 p. m. Miss Katherine Byrne, primary supervisor, will speak on "Every Day School Problems." Mrs. Fred Fuller will install the following officers: Mrs. A. Reinhardt, president; Mrs. H. Wakefield, first vice-president; Mrs J. Lapin, second vice-president Mrs. J. Augustin, secretary, and Mrs. H. Dietrich, treasurer.

The Tercentenary Shakespeare Society will meet at Vandervoort's Auditorium tomorrow at 2 p. m. Ernst Krohn will talk on "Verdi will sing. Mrs. Joseph Blackburn and Shakespeare." Mrs. W. H. Vance and Mrs. J. C. Lebens will be hostesses and Mrs. Joseph Mas-The Shakespeare Study Class will

meet the same day at 1 p. m. Hugh K. Wagner will speak on "Corio-

The quarterly meeting of the St. Christian Home

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the home, 1438 East The Philanthropic Society will stein will speak, Mrs. Samuel Mos-

> sisting hostess. Mrs. W. G. Hunt will have charge of the program tions will be given by Mrs. C. J.

The following officers have been elected: Mrs. Carlton Bates, presi-The Sigma Chi Wives' Club will dent; Mrs. C. J. Cornet, recording dent; Mrs. H. J. O'Neill, vice-presicorresponding secretary; Mrs. P. J. Kinsella, auditor, and Mrs. Everett The Woerner School Mother's

> niversary in the assembly hall A one-act play, "Too Many Marys,

ill be given by Miss Capitola Linn The Book and Flower Guild will Miss Hilda Kopp, Miss Edna Cook Ujelhelyi, Miss Ivan McWilliams, Miss Julia Morriss, Miss Louise Janssen and Miss Susanne Weinhardt at the meeting of the Gregory Studio Players to be held this esses will be Miss Susanne Wein hardt, Miss Myrtle Aufderheide and

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Tect the operetta. Miss Genie Club of Columbia as hostesses. Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, national president, and Leo Miller of St. Louis, State president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Miss Opal Sweazer, manager of the advertising department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis, has charge of arrangements for the tea.

Miss Sturgis is president of the Association of Bank Women and will be in St. Louis through that group's co-operation with the Women's Committee of the Amer-women's Committee of the Committee of the Amer-women's Committee of the Amer-women's Committee of the Committee of the Amer-women's Committee of the Amer-women's Committee of the Amer-women's Committee of the Committee of the Amer-women's Committee of the Committee of the Amer-women's Committee of the Committee of the Country Clubs of Country Clubs.

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women's department of the Mutual Bank & Trust Co., is chairman of the Midwest District of the association.

The Association of Bank Women's the College Tuesday afternoon. The dramatic class will meet Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. H. R. Tucker as the leader. Mrs. N. D. Tucker as the leader. Tucker as the leader. Mrs. Robert Du Perrex, Mrs. Irene Chambers, Miss Jane Lowis, Louis of Chambers, Miss Jane Lowis, Miss Jane Lo The Alumnae Club of Sigma Alpha lota will meet for dinner at Union Methodist Follows 1. Country 1. Horace McFarland, noted will speak on his experience in rose at S p. m. at Soldan High Schollan and the members of the Union Methodist Follows 1. Country 1. Horace McFarland, noted will speak on his experience in rose at S p. m. at Soldan High Schollan and the members of the Union Methodist Follows 1. Country 1. Count pha Iota will meet for dinner at Union Methodist Episcopal Church the home of Miss Myrtle C. Lissler, Choir. A. Leon Willgus will direct Miss Betty Jo Conner, Miss Eleanor The following first place winners Purnell.

Miss Ruth Emrich. Officers will be tian College on Juniors' day: Miss Georgia Ann Oxenhandler, Miss Chapter O of P. E. O. will meet Dorothy Mae Crasilneck, Miss tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m., at the Edith Louise Hoffman, Miss Amita home of Mrs. R. E. Mason, 7130 Stokes, Miss Betty Jost, Miss Thomaisine Birch, George Korros Jr. Miss Audrey Fulton, Miss Elaine

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Garden Clubs Meet In Kirkwood Thursday

THE Associated Garden Clubs of Kirkwood has invited repre-sentatives of all member clubs Music Clubs and those interested in becoming members to attend the semiannual meeting of the State Federation of at SS. Mary's and Joseph's Hall,
6300 Minnesota avenue. The prosistant branch manager of
the First National Bank of
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at SS. Mary's and Joseph's Hall,
6300 Minnesota avenue. The proceeds will be used to send a delegate to the national convention of
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Campus Notes

From the

University of Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 30.

APPA ALPHA fraternity gave

an informal dance at the chap-

ter house this evening. Miss Helen Clanton of St. Louis was among the out-of-town guests. Last

night Pi Beta Phi gave an informal

Mrs. D. C. Andrews, Mrs. H. H.

Edmiston and Mrs. Neff of St.

Louis were guests at the Kappa Al-

pha Theta sorority annual mothers'

Guests at the Phi Gamma Delta

informal dance included Miss Ann

Andrews, Clair Houston and George

ach, Kirkwood; Phil Harsh, Web-

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party at the sorority house.

Delta Upsilon fraternity gave a ide Sunday night. Miss Helen Miss Mary Virginia nd, Ralph Rogers, Kalvin opp and Donald Scobia of St. and Wayne Leeman, Webster es, were among the guests. Mrs. H. H. Edmiston of St. Louis entertained at an informal lunch

on given by Mrs. W. G. Manly.

Miss Bertha Mae Kruger, Charles fkin spent last week-end in St. is and Miss Ruth Marschel visd her parents in Webster Groves. Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained with a banquet Tuesday evening at the chapter house in honor the new initiates. Among those present were: Miss Virginia Grund, Miss Wilma Grund, Miss Marie Tiemann, St. Louis; Miss Martha Zell, Webster Groves, Miss Rosemary Ramsey, University City, and Miss Harriett Flint of Clayton.

The members of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity gave a buffet supper touse for members of Alpha Epsilon

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Phi Sigma Delta house.

The guest list of the fraternities and sororities for dinner Sunday in-cluded: Alpha Tau-Omega; William Alexander, St. Louis, and Thomas Brickey, Festus. Alpha Sigma Phi: Charles Thorne, St. Louis. Phi Gamma Delta: Mrs. D. C. Andrews. Delta Gamma; Joe Dooley and Leo Berner, St. Louis. Alpha Phi: Mrs. Fred Hubbel, St. Louis.

studies were: Miss Harriet Foote, her mother at tea. riversity City; Miss Wilda Lewis, erguson; Miss Betty Book, Miss Mrs. Abbott Thomas, 142 West diss Dorothy Heyduck and Miss Johnstone, for six weeks.

Stephens College. ISS JEAN BURNS and Miss
Rosalie Pennington are spending the week-end in St. Louis,

Garden Clubs at the National Flow
Grand Clubs at the National Flow-

fast Sunday morning.

Miss Helen Clanton, St. Louis, be a dinner guest of friends he college tomorrow.

The Independents gave a dinner Saturday evening at the Stens College Country Club.

participating were: Miss Mil- week-end with them. Berner, Alton, Ill.: Miss Helen ret Davis, Miss Betty Jean ebster Groves: Miss Wanda Miss Martha Heinicke, Miss

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Brides of Two Recent Weddings



MRS. JOHN WILLIAM MUNCH (left) and MRS. SAM STEIN-HAUER, two recent brides. Mrs. Munch, whose marriage took place Feb. 14, was Miss Mary M. Moynihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moynihan. Mrs. Steinhauer was Miss Florence Holland of Sioux City, Ia. She was married Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Spears, 145

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F. Gerold of 525 Washington place, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Doris Burnham, Miss Jane Lane, Miss Myla Stephens and Miss Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Neville, 513 garet Wessale of St. Louis, and Miss
Jane Deutman, University City, also
and hostess at a bridge party last

> Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held delections Monday evening at which time Robert J. Andrews, Webster Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Spears, 145 West Washington avenue, returned Sunday after an extended trip to Groves, was chosen president, Ray G. Settlage, St. Louis, treasurer, Falls. and Howard F. Etling, St. Louis, secretary.

was a guest at a studio party given of Miss Katherine Edwards.

KIRKWOOD

R. AND MRS. CHARLES DE place and South Geyer road, have as their guests Mrs. Evans of Prohpetstown, Ill. Mr. Fenn will remain a week and Mrs. Fenn will approach and Mrs. Carleton V. HE spring vacation ended Tuesday. Among those returning to Columbia to resume their their properties. The spring vacation of the properties of the members of the Nevelet Columbia to resume their properties. The spring vacation ended the properties of the members of the Nevelet Club at a bridge party Friday evening compliance to the members of the Nevelet Club at a bridge luncheon at her home will see the party friday evening compliance to the party friday evening compliance to the properties of the members of the Nevelet Club at a bridge luncheon at her home will be proposed by his recommended to the properties of the members of the Nevelet Club at a bridge luncheon at her home will be party friday evening compliance to the columbia to resume their noon Mrs. Evans will entertain for accompanied

een Owsley, Edwardsville, Ill., and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John

Col. and Mrs. Nelson Edwards, The Senior Prom will be held 520 East Monroe avenue, who have April 12 in the college gymnasium. been spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla., will return to Kirkwood April 10.

ing the week-end in St. Louis, sting relatives.

Garden Clubs at the National Flower for Show at the Arena took place or Show Rowena Clark Chapter, today; Mrs. meeting. J. C. Struthers of Chapter 2, tomorthe country club last Saturday eveling, followed by a waffle break-J. H. Sentenne of Chapter 3, April 4 and 5; Mrs. John H. Brandau of Chapter 6, April 6, and Mrs. Hupp Tevis of Chapter 7, April 7. These women will be assisted by committees from their respective chapters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Brown, 902 North Kirkwood road, have as their annual, amateur athletic as- guest Mr. Brown's niece, Miss Patin the gymnasium. Among who arrived Friday to spend the

Mrs. Paul Rutledge, 235 East Washington avenue, and Mrs. Clark P. Fiske, 311 North Woodlawn avenue, entertained at a luncheon Friday at the Hitching-Post in Union, Mo., in honor of Mrs. Rutledge's mother, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, and nes Brandell of University Mrs. Fiske's mother-in-law, Mrs. was a guest last Saturday at a Atwood Fiske, and of Mrs. Arthur

week-end with her parents. supper given by Alpha Delta S. Gilson Sr. and Mrs. C. W. Fenn prity at the chapter house. Mrs. Gilson will entertain at

In St. Louis

Louis A. Bell, 444 West Argonne drive, visited his brother-in-law, C. J. Hosek, last week-end at his summer home at Montauk, Mo.

Archie Hall, director of the Little Theater's next play, "Hay Fever," which will be presented early in May, has selected the following cast: Sorrell, Carol Mathey; Simon, Nestor Duvall; Myra, Lakme Perez; Clara, Arva Bennett; Judith, Kate Fiske; David, Willard Guest; Sandy, Claude Ryan and Richard, East St. Louis

R. and Mrs. Edward R. Moore of 440 North Ninth street will entertain at their home this afternoon at an informal tea celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Those assisting Mrs. Moore: Mrs. George R. Wallace, Mrs. E. C. Tillotson, Mrs. A. M. Zerweck of St. Louis, Mrs. B. M. VanDanElzen, Mrs. Ollie Sexton Miss Ruth Munger and Miss Clara Rountree. Out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. James T. Berryman, B. J. Moore and his sons Robert and Thomas of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Neal and their daughters, Miss Eloise and Miss

Miss Dorothy Weber and Miss Mary Agnes Keeley will entertain at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Coronado in St. Louis complimenting Mrs. Lester C. Haeckel who was Miss Helen Broderick, daughter of Charles F. Broderick of 570 North Twelfth street, before her marriage March 23,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baker of Country Club place are in Hot Springs, Ark., for a visit of two

Mr. and Mrs. William Melin of Springfield, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Melin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sikking of Oak Knoll.

tertained at a buffet supper mplimenting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Crank who recently have announced their marriage. The guests were: weekend with her parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mr. Mrs. McKinley Edmiston, of Sigand Mrs. Raymond Burton, Mr. and nal Hill boulevard. Mrs. Howard Clark, Miss Louise New York, Canada and Niagara fred Geiger, Thomas Moore and Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Stella Eyermann of St. Louis Cape Girardeau, Mo., as the guest two weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

house for members of Alpha Epsilon
Phi sorority.

Was a guest at a studio party given last week by Mu Phi Epsilon.

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Dr. and Mrs. William L. Hanson of Signal Hill boulevard will enter of Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Leland Crank, Mrs. Thore is tends the University of Oklahoma, will spend her spring vacation, beginning April 25, at Checotah, Ok. St. Louis, a guest of Alpha Epsilon

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The next regular meeting of the Kirkwood League of Women Voters Mrs. L. C. Haynes of 3236 Linden

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Edmistons Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wire. Mr. and Harrison avenue, entertained her Mrs. Eugene Briesacher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geiget, Mr. and Mrs. bridge club at luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. L. Frederick Good, 222 East Voris, Mrs. John Nuetzel and Mr. Jefferson avenue, was hostess to and Mrs. Karl Oliven of St. Louis

her bridge club Wednesday after-Miss Virginia Rose Ames of 2722 Mrs. John Philip Gronemeyer refrom a visit of two weeks in Wheelturned yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. ing, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Francis R. McCullough, 324 Cen-tral place, from Warrenton, Mo., of Signal Hill boulevard will entral place, from Warrenton, Mo., where she spent a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Polster. Mrs. Polster accompanied them home and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McCullough this week-end. Her daughter, Miss Edna Polster of Washington, Mo., is also spending the week end with them. Miss Betty Withers, daughter of Justin Cordonnier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Withers, 328 Miss Catherine Springer of 1676 Central place, returned Thursday
North Thirty-sixth street enterfrom Central College to spend the club at her home Friday evening The guests were: Mrs. T. Melville James, Mrs. V. C. Crawley, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Louis Whitehair,

Bazaar Head



MRS. JAMES J. WILLIAMSON M of 3999 Lincoln avenue, who is in charge of the charity bazaar sponsored by the Junior Service League, to be held April 27 at the Broadview Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Han-ford of 1412 St. Louis avenue en- liam Appleton, Miss Exzilla Schanot, Miss Betty McGrew, Miss Dor-Wednesday evening at the home othy Becker and Miss Vesta Boyd.

> Miss Helen Edmiston, a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., is spending the weekend with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn May of St. Louis will

J. Robert York, Mrs. Eugene Aus-Niles, was the maid of honor and

Miss Florence Lauck of 3215 Mrs. Leland Crank, Mrs. Michael palms, fernery and snapdragon and

Mrs. William Metcalfe of 32 South Stack, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Ninety-seventh street entertained Mrs. Abbott Thomas, 142 West is Springer and Miss Louise Springer and Miss Louise Springer and Miss Louise Monroe avenue, left Wedensday for trux of St. Louis; Miss Kath-Lexington, Ky., where she will visit Owsley, Edwardsville, Ill., and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John her cousins, Mrs. Abbott Thomas, 142 West Mrs. Bates had as her guest until Rose Simmons, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Pangenberg, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Wyttenbach, of Amherst, O., and Margaret Waltole, Miss Jean Richher cousin, Mrs. Witch Leman, Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. Golden Lake, Canada. They returned home by way of Chicago.

Mrs. C. S. Edmond, Mrs. Grover Hundley and Mrs. William F. Hundley and Mrs. William E

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trude Kies, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kies of Jackson, Mo., to Dr. Raymond Holden of New York City, was announced March 23 at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Kies. The rooms were decorated in white roses and sweet peas, with tall green tapers. Small envelopes containing the announcement cards

were attached to white rosebuds.

Miss Jackson is a graduate of Jackson High School and attended Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, and is a graduate of Washington University School of Nursing. She is now supervisor in Barnes Hos-pital in St. Louis. Dr. Holden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holden of 329 Carson

road. A graduate of Washington University Medical School, he is now assistant resident physician at the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in Out-of-town guests included Mrs.

C .: Mrs. C. D. Calkins of St. Louis and Miss Ruth Holden of Ferguson, sister of Dr. Holden. Edward Holden, a student at Central College, Fayette, Mo., is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holden,

329 Carson road. Margaret Schlichting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schlichting of 425 Tiffin avenue, and John Bretch, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford have Bretch, son of Mr. and place, are taken an apartment in Holly Hills home from Central College. Charles and will be at home to their friends E. Galt of 140 North Elizabeth ave- after April 10. nue has arrived from Westminster

College, Fulton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lake and their sons, Edward and Chester, spent the week-end at the Sugar Tree Club in the Ozarks.

Esther Brichler, Miss Claire Keefe, be hostess to the Matrons' Club at Miss Ruth Lillian Niles, daughter a congress of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niles, 225 home of Mrs. C. C. Meints of 1320 Harrison avenue, became the bride of Milburn Calvin Pitchford at 5:30

The bride's sister, Miss Esther

close fitting and extended

Wright, and niece of the groom, spoke in place of the program which was to have been given by Mrs. Gephart, who was unable to be present.

Mrs. Gordon P. Hender
Miss Dolores and Miss Helen Forty-fifth street was hostess to week-end guests of Mrs. P. H. Wire of Juanita place.

Mrs. Howard Clark of 1530 North Forty-fifth street was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. The guests: Mrs. William N. Hanford, Miss Florance Levels of 2215 Mrs. Libral Crank Mrs. Mrs. Mandon P. Handord, Miss Florance Levels of 2215 Mrs. Libral Crank Mrs. Mrs. Mandon P. Handord, Mrs. Porty-fifth street was hostess to was flower girl. She wore and carried a basket of spring flowers and rose petals.

The altar was decorated with

O'Brien, Miss Louise Rurrus, Miss
Sue Aiken, Miss Claire Keefe and
Miss Ellen Crain.

Mrs. Frank Watson was hostess
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Preceding the ceremony Miss
Ethel Leaver, a friend of the bride,
sang "Because" and "O Promise
Me."

A reception for close friends fol-

Recently Married



MRS. ARNOLD C. FISHER, Whose marriage took place March 24 at the Holy Name Church. She was Miss Helen Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Crane, 1718 Wagoner

of Mr. and Mrs. Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford have Cornell University, will give a talk taken an apartment in Holly Hills on "Spring Planting."

The Women's Missionary So- Bluff, Mo. ciety of the Presbyterian Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday. Topics will be "Work Among the American Indians," and "Korea.' There will be Miss Ruth Lillian Niles, daughter a congregation meeting Wednesday

Mrs. H. P. Layton and her Paul Renshaw.

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Paul Renshaw.

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Thirty-eighth street entertained Rev. M. G. Joyce, pastor of the two weeks in Hot Springs. Ark

Wednesday at a 1 o'clock bridge two weeks in Hot Springs. Ark their sister, Miss Ezza Fishback.

> of the faculty of Mount Holyoke College is spending a few days at

Vogt High School at dinner Tues-

day evening. The Mothers' Club of the John M. Vogt High School will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Jean Brookes, formerly with the History Department of Goucher College, will speak on "Policies in the Pacific Area."

Mrs. C. C. Land and her son Carl, of 11 Clark avenue, who have been visiting in Florida and California, are at the home of her sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Land, in Monroe, La. They are expected

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cherbonnier and her son, Edmund of 315 Darst road, and Mrs. Eugene Hecker of 13 North Clay avenue motored East last week to spend 10 days in Boston and New York.

Mrs. S. F. Frazier of 401 Wesley avenue was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss Carrie B. Clark. Miss Clark has been spending the winter at Mrs. Frazier's and is leaving the latter part of April for her home in Winona Lake, Ind.

Mrs. J. C. Atwood's circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet morrow at 2:30 o'clock at Mrs.

The Ferguson Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the library of John M. Vogt High School. Charles J. Hudson, former Professor of floriculture of

North Florissant road, is in Poplar

Child Study Meeting. The Kirkwood Child Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Wagner, 350 South Kirkwood road, with Mrs. B. R. E. Davis reviewed "The Child

Miss Cornelia Coulter, a member

her home, 315 Adams avenue.

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cratic Club elected the following officers at a meeting held at Cab-anne Branch Library Monday night, March 11. Mrs. Luella Williams, president; Mrs. Frances Burkhardt, first vice-president; Mrs. William A. LaBelle, second vice-president; Mrs. Sue Keppler, recording secretary; Mrs. Hilary Whalen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Winifred Ford, treasurer; Miss Lydia Lee, parliamentarian; Miss Mary Walsh and Miss Shirly Hall, trustees. The vice-chairmen are Miss Ann Noonan, Mrs. Charles Cornellia and Mrs. Ann Donnegan. The next meeting of the club will be held at the Kings-Way Hotel, Monday, April 8, at 8 p. m.

The University City High School Mothers' Club will meet in room 400 of the high school tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m. The dramatic club of the school will give a play under the direction of Miss Louise Malone. A social hour will follow.

The Student Department of the Musical Research Club will meet Tuesday at Baldwin Hall at 2:30 m. The program will be given y Mrs. Caroline Johnson, reader, and Miss Eunice Dorothy Koeppe Miss Marguerite Chaudron and Miss May Brinkmeyer, musicians.

The Forethought Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Schumacher, 304 East Adams avenue, Kirkwood, at 1 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Gilbert F. Close will review "Joseph and His Brother," by Thomas Mann, and Mrs. Oscar Cramer will give a reading.

The Women's Advertising Club will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., at the Busy Bee tea room. George E. Bounda will speak on "Where Do You Come Miss Helen Hurd will have will be served at 1 p. m. charge of the weekly discussion of

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The other officers will be Mary T. women in charge of health talks and moving pictures for women's Retter, Webster Groves, first vice-president; Margaret Hickey, University City, second vice-president; urer; Mary Louise Bender, Sappington, recording secretary; Lillian health movie programs, and, for day, April 27, at 2 p. m. ton, recording secretary; Lillian Bruns, University City, corresponding secretary; Maudie Whitfield, ing secretary; Maudie Whitfield, Mackay and Mrs. Kate Gross.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society take me to him. Someone else told of the family could accompless to cover essential complete the method of the family could accompless to the method of the family could accompless the method of the family could accomples Installation will City, directors. Installation will take place in the late spring. As part of the year's work the club part of the year's work the club the drive for control of tuberculosis reached a prescribed quota in adpart of the year's work the club the drive for control of tuberculosis reached a prescribed quota in adpart of the year's work the club the drive for control of tuberculosis reached a prescribed quota in adpart of the year's work the club the drive for control of tuberculosis reached a prescribed quota in adpart of the year's work the club the drive for control of tuberculosis reached a prescribed quota in adpart of the year's work the club the drive for control of tuberculosis reached a prescribed quota in adpart of the year's work the club the drive for control of tuberculosis reached a prescribed quota in adpart of the year's work the club the drive for control of tuberculosis reached a prescribed quota in adpart of the year's work the club the drive for control of tuberculosis reached a prescribed quota in adpart of the year's work the club the drive for control of tuberculosis reached a prescribed quota in adpart of the club the cl part of the years work the ciud is collecting books at this time for school libraries in rural dis-

Philathea Delphian Chapter will meet Thursday at 8:30 a. m. at Carpenter Branch Library. Mrs. Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Fairgrounds at 8 p. m. at the Phi Kappa Sigma sorority, didn't want to take a chance for the properties of th sume of the preceding program. The Hotel. subject for study will be "The Renaissance in France." Mrs. William A. Crutcher, as leader, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert E. LaMar, Mrs. James T. Lenney, Mrs. Anthony F. Ittner, Miss Norma Fohrell, Ernest T. Friton and Mrs. Katherin E. Bromever.

ing at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Edgar Litt- chairman, at the piano. ing at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Edgal Litter and the following officers: Mrs. Vistall the following officers: Mrs. Visual the following officers: Mrs. Visual the following officers: Mrs. Hervien Emmer, president; Mrs. Hervien Emmer Mrs. Hervie Mrs. Saville Mayer, corresponding early French painting will be dissecretary, and Mrs. Max Kramer, cussed by Mrs. H. A. Scott, assisted treasurer. At 2:30 o'clock a pro-gram under the auspices of the B. Kountz, Mrs. E. O. Potter, Mrs. 23 at Van Horn's for members and Committee on Religion composed of W. L. Morgan and Mrs. Allen Hall. their escorts. Mrs. Iva Rosentreter, Mrs. Barney Grosberg, Mrs. Jacob Mazur and bi Samuel Thurman will speak.

6234 Oakland avenue, Tuesday, at Schroeder and Jacob Kaemper.

Helping With Rodeo

Women's Clubs

MISS FRANCES TAYLOR, who M has been appointed to take charge of the ticket sales at Wash ington University for the Milk Fund Rodeo, sponsored by the Conservation Conference, which will take place April 9 to 14, at the Coliseum

rant will be hostess. Miss Mary Powell will speak on "Women Artists of Today."

McKinley High School Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Philip R. Pfeffer, the president, will have charge

The Biological Club will meet comorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Guerard, 6315 North Rosebury drive. After the program officers will be elected. Luncheon

The St. Louis County Business and Professional Women's Club elected officers for the year Tuesday evening. Miss Della B. East of day evening. Miss Della B. East of women in charge of health talks ty City, second vice-president; Cildes Mrs. Avin Bauman, county Flower School, Arch terrace and organizations; Mrs. B. F. Bush, Fed-Boland drive, will give their annual erated clubs; Mrs. Arthur Lieber, card party at Hotel Chase Saturhealth movie programs, and, for day, April 27, at 2 p. m. The other committee declared a program with new terrace and programs and the committee declared and the com

Health Society.

The North St. Louis Democratic

The Jennie Ellis Keysor Delphian Chapter will meet at the home of The B'Nai Amoona Mother's Club Mrs. H. W. Grosby, 309 West will give an entertainment and first innoculation, but the great Washington avenue, Kirkwood, dance next Sunday evening at chemist was by his side. He stayed Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. F. W. B'Nai Amoona auditorium. Mrs. near me for nearly two weeks, until By the Associated Press. Schiereck will be the leader. Mrs. Nathan Pepper is chairman. She he was sure I would get well." H M Davis Mrs E. H Heinemann, is assisted by Mrs. Conrad Cohen. The Ben A'Kiba Aid Society will Meeks will give topic reports.

meet at the Y. M. H. A. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Samuel B. Edison will review "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller.

The annual meeting of the Conference of Jewish Organizations will be held at the Y. M. H. A. Thursday. A box luncheon at noon will be followed by a business meet.

The Friday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Alexander, Briat will give a tea from 3 by Caroline Miller.

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The St. Louis Grand Opera Club Gilbert Harris will be given. Rab- will meet at Hatzfeld Post Hall, 4622 Olive street, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock. The business meeting The Greater St. Louis Civic Play- will be followed by a musical proers will hold a supper meeting at gram by Miss Helen Nightingale, lan, Ky. Mrs. Sterling Alexander the home of Mrs. A. D. Farrell, Anthony Vacarro, Miss Harriet is in charge of the meeting and

The Ever Ready Junior Club will music. Mrs. L. C. Arnold will as- of the world through the training Emmerson School Mothers' Club meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. sist the hostess. will meet Wednesday at the school Blomberg, 6932 Marquette avenue, at 1:30 p. m. After the program Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. plans for the school picnic will be The following officers will be inchairman of the Junior Depart-

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nomic measure, to make use of a well organized, operating school, father, who was a baker, sent me to Meissengott, two miles away, for classes or school set-up.

PARTIES and MEETINGS

Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, 1141 Hampton Park drive, who has recently been elected vice chairman of the with her parents Mr and Mrs. P.

Miss Wilda Lucile Lewis, a student at Christian College, Columbia, is spending spring vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs. P.

"Several villagers, awakened by my screams, picked me up and carried me to the village pump. They washed my wounds and asweek-end.

The health talks before women's will entertain Tuesday at dinner at her she'd have no trouble finding sults at a much lower cost than spring by the Tuberculosis and tel Jefferson. Miss Sylvia Soule is chairman and Miss Rose Peskind is co-chairman.

tomorrow at Hotel Melbourne at 8 his theory might be no good. p. m.

Kirkwood, dance next Sunday evening at chemist was by his side. He stayed

The date of the card party which noon. The party will be given at 2 AT WASHINGTON U. DREW 1200

Alpha chapter of Phi Tau Delta

Delta Sigma sorority will meet tomorrow at Kingshighway Presby- with a dinner meeting at the Wom- of crops. terian Church to hear Miss Alice en's Building on the campus. Chan-Cobb of Pine Mountain School, Har- cellor George R. Throop of the uni- ROUTE OVER GRAND CANYON Miss Terry Kuntz and Miss Georg-reau of Education, Department of ana Schwenk will provide the Interior, discussed the progress

Elizabeth Clifton Thornely, president; Miss Geraldine Alderson, vice-president: Miss Martha Windmueller, recording secretary; Miss Guillaume Fatio of Geneva, Switz-Margaret Sandoe, corresponding erland, spoke on "Education for urer and Miss Mary Ellen Metz, had given a series of lectures dur-

The Bay View Reading Club will on the work of the League of Nameet at the home of Mrs. A. F. tions since its inception. A talk on Hazeltine, 5610 Bartmer avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. also was given at this meeting Albert M. Wood will discuss Fran- J. B. Hayden. Dean Rutledge of the cois Arouet de Voltaire and Mrs. School of Law, presided. Louis J. Zell will give a resume of the life of Jean Racine.

Fidelis Delphian Chapter will discussed "English: A Potentiality meet in the church federation room for Living."
of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday at 7:30
The twoof the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday at 7:30 The two-day conference, spon-p. m., for a discussion of sixteenth sored by the Department of Educacentury music. Miss Mildred Wood tion of Washington University, with will be the leader. She will be as- the co-operation of city and State sisted by Miss Irene Hall, Miss Ada school organizations, was attended May Smith, Mrs. Elsa Case, Miss by more than 1200 teachers, school May Smith, Mrs. Elisa Cass, Irma by Hiore than 1200 Lucille Schroer and Miss Irma executives and social workers.

The Woman's Club of Washington University will give a tea at the Women's Building tomorrow Foster Holmes will read a one-act

When St. Louisans want to buy or rent property, they look for the latest offers in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns, and usually fill their needs quickly.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1935 PART-TIME EMPLOYED | PASTEUR'S FIRST 'CURE' | SOCIAL WORK GROUP TO GET INSTRUCTION IS CARRYING ON WORK AGAINST 'WORK RELIEF' TO OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

Day Classes for Them Opened Joseph Meister Describes First Delegates to Washington Meet- Dinner to Precede Beginning of ing Also Critical of Federal Innoculation, He Was 9 Security Plan. Years Old at Time.

St. Louis delegates just returned from a conference of the American Regular day classes at the flau-ley Vocational School, 3405 Bell ave-ley Vocational School, 3405 Bell ave-PARIS, March 30.—The first man Association of Social Workers at campaign will be opened next Sunley Vocational School, 3405 Bell avenue, have been opened to the partnue, have been opened to the partwhose life was saved by innoculaWashington reported yesterday that
day evening with a dinner at Temyesterday.

Retail si time employed, in co-operation with the Federal and State governments the Federal and State governments the following day Eighteen local forms of the following day in the follow

clude any part of the school day from into many millions if all the details of the administration professor as many days of the week as their work will permit. There is no age limit, as is the case for regular as is the case for regular

dividual basis, the student may proceed as rapidly as ability and time permits, it was said. About 12 have enrolled so far.

Reasons given for the new process given for the n

n selecting workers."

Continued Federal appropriations "Five o'clock one morning, my "On the outskirts of Meissengott I stopped to pat a big black dog, then noticed that it was foaming tions from payrolls."

at the mouth. Before I could run The reports of two local commitaway, the dog jumped on me and bit me a dozen times in the legs. work chapter, were representative Luckily, a man was passing carry-ing an iron bar and he beat the dog ference, according to Herschel Alt, chairman of the chapter.

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Then they sent me home.

to the low income group to the low income group the whereas it should rest upon the profits of business, including bankciety, will head a committee of traila, Ill., also a student of Chriswomen in charge of health talks, Ill., also a student of Christian College, was her guest last I had to sit down every so often try, and that it can afford protection. ing, agriculture, trade and indusand I barely managed to stagger tion only from 10 to 26 weeks under various plans. It favored pay-The Mothers' Club of the Little "Everyone told my mother there ing for such relief from taxes on cludes Mrs. Alvin Bauman, county Flower School, Arch terrace and was nothing to do but pray. She income, profits and inheritances,

"patently of a temporary nature, offering no incentives to those giv-"We finally got to Paris and en jobs, and in reality nothing more then we had to search for Pasteur than a costlier form of relief." I and that took nearly a day. When favored paying of rent by the relief

AS OUTLET FOR POPULATION

tion; Barred by New Brazilian Constitution. ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 30

Meister stayed with Pasteur three With emigration to Brazil restrict-Mrs. C. C. Maison and Mrs. G. K. Mrs. Bessie Olschwanger and Mrs. Wears after his complete cure, long ed by an article in the new Brameeks will give topic reports.

Morris Soule.

its major attention to its Chaco was

with Bolivia, it has not overlooked colonization question. With fewer than a million people and plenty of idle land, it is encouragng colonists. Several groups of Teachers, School Executives and Poles have settled in Eastern Para-

If an agreement is reached with The eighth annual Midwest Edu- Japan, there will be plenty of land cation Conference at Washington available which will be suitable for University was concluded last night

Miss Mary D. Davis, of the Bu- New TWA Schedule Announces Daylight Crossing of Gorge. The new Transcontinental & Western Air schedule calls for a of small children. Joel B. Hayden, flight over the Grand Canyon. The westbound transcontinental headmaster of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O., also made an address, At one of the closing sessions of Grand Canyon about 4 o'clock in the afternoon with arrival in Los the conference yesterday morning, Angeles less than two hours later The eastbound plane passes over International Understanding." He the canyon in the morning, being due in St. Louis at 10:52 p. m. ing the last week at the university

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Levi Memorial Hospital, Mizrachi Organization, People's Art Federa-tion, National Farm School, National Home for Jewish Children, National Jewish Hospital, the United Jewish Appeal.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOUND JOBS FOR 4037 Reports on Work for Second Half

of 1934; 3 Retail Stores Head List. Jobs were found for 4037 persons by the Missouri State Employment The \$139,900 Jewish Welfare Fund Service during the second half of

Retail stores head the list of 397 firms which placed orders for emplace neither of work nor relief, the following day. Eighteen local ployes. There were 46. Other firms under authority of the George-Elzey teur, who saved him.

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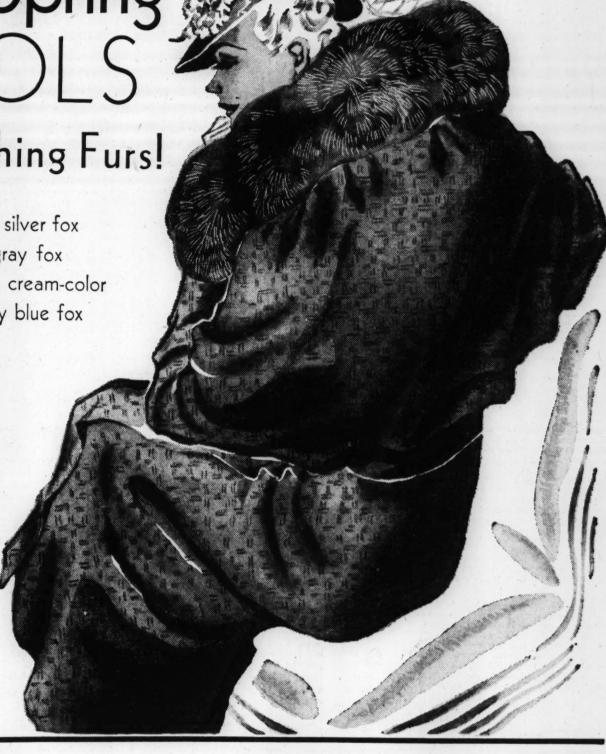
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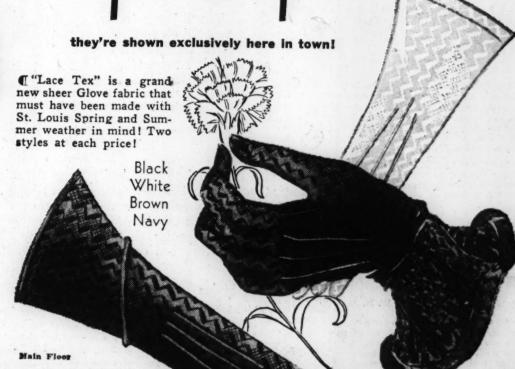
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BOY SCOUT FINANCIAL DRIVE BEGINS TUESDAY

Goal Is \$98,780 for 1935 Program in City; Campaign Dinner Tomorrow.

The Silver Jubilee Financial Campaign to raise \$98,780 for the 1935 program of the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America will begin Tuesday, under the general chairmanship of Walter W. Head, president of the National Scout organization. Mayor Bernard Dickmann is honorary chair-man of the fund drive.

Head pointed out, in a statement yesterday, that the St. Louis Council has a larger enrollment of Scouts, Cubs and Sea Scouts than ever before in the organization's history, in spite of curtailed revenues. "The 1935 program is trimmed to the barest essentials," he said. "We ask funds to enable us to maintain the movement in the effective citizenship training Scouting has given during 25 years."

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Campaign workers will hear an address by Head at a dinner in Hotel Statler tomorrow at 6:15 p. m., which will launch the drive. The dinner program will include group singing under the leadership of Charles H. Mills, and Instructions to the workers.

The Advance Gifts Division of the campaign, headed by Richard Baldwin, has been soliciting funds during the last week. Captains under Baldwin are: Frank O. Bittner Jr., N. Burgheim, Ira Fischer, Russell E. Gardner, David Hopkins, Clarence H. Howard Jr., John B. Kennard Jr., Peter Kraus, R. H. Miller, Henry B. Pflager, Festus J. Wade Jr. and Leonard R. Woods.

L. W. Baldwin is chairman the Industrial Committee, with J. Lee Johnson, associate chairman. Committee members include: C. E. Dyke, C. McKay, Howard Weber, W. L. Gregory, G. R. Bardgett, A. J. Shands, A. F. Eyerman and W. M. Taggart.

Workers in the downtown area during the general campaign of soliciting individuals' contribution will be directed by Felix E. Gunter. Edward B. Greensfelder is chairman of the district north of Olive street, and Loftin White has charge of the South district.

The North division of the residential areas is headed by Will Docter. George L. Gamp, C. L. Hein and Phil Ziegenfuss, are chairmen of the Central, West and South districts, respectively.

Nine troops of the West District will join in observance of the anniversary of the death of Bernie M. Goldsmith, who was for ten years scoutmaster of Troop 30, Young Men's Hebrew Association. They will meet at Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard aand Enright avenue,

Memberships in Y. M. H. A. will be awarded to the one scout in each troop who has done the most meritorious work for scouting in his unit during the past year. Participating organizations will be Troops 11 and 30, both of Y. M. H. A., 54, Temple Israel, 87; United Hebrew Temple, 90; Temple Shaare Emeth, 119; Shaare Zedek Temple, 152; B'nai El Temple, 156; Brith Sho-lem Men's Club, and 246. B'nai

Troop 32, Strassberger Hall, held one of the largest courts of honor in the history of Central District on 14 second-class, 11 first-class, and two star, scouts. Ninety-two merit badges were awarded. A gold medal of recognition was presented to William Gaffney, troop chair-

Drill maneuvers, executed by scouts under the direction of Louis Roesch, were a feature of the court of honor held Friday by Troop 57,

The Board of Review has authorized Troop 109, Missouri School for the Blind, to award three secondclass and two first-class badges to member scouts. Oliver Rush and Leslie Cameron will receive the first-class insignia. Henry Gerdts, Roy Sanders and Thoma Tierce successfully passed the second-class

Troop 249, Mason School, pre-sented two Star and two Life badges and one Eagle badge at a Court of Honor Friday. Walter W. Repp Jr. won the Eagle award, being the first scout in the troop to

Troop 150, Scullin School, observed "parents' night" Tuesday with a court of honor. Four new scouts were taken into membership. Donald Opel was appointed assist-

Maplewood Troop 3, Lyndover School, observed its seventh anniversary Thursday, and was awarded the standard troop streamer for the second year. Advancements in all scout ranks were invested during a court of honor.

Suburban District has enrolled 203 scouts for the summer camp at Irondale, leading all other districts in the number of campers regis-

Organization meetings of two new cub packs were held last week, at Wellsmar School, Wellston, and Wesley M. E. Church, 6100 Emma avenue.

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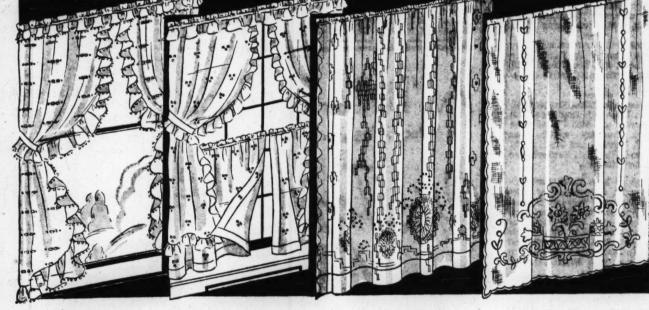
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"Green Light" by Lloyd C. Douglas Thursday in Singleton Chapel, St. John's M. E. Church. This is one of a series of book reviews sponsored by the Mothercraft Class of the Church to which the public is invited. Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, will

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MRS. G. MAUDEAN JONES-CRANE, who is director of a three act play, "The Youngest," to be presented by the St. John's Players of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

speak before the class this morn- recent trip to the Orient at the Maple Avenue Methodist Church, Maple and Belt avenues, Wednes-The Women's Society of the Third Baptist Church will meet at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the church, will give the Bible lesson, and Mrs. William F. Sewell Jr. will preside at the University School of Dentistry, will University to follow. In the Bible lesson, and Mrs. The Bible lesson are senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will devise the senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry, will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry will be senior in the Washington University School of Dentistry will be senior in the Washingto business meeting to follow. In the assist with a display of curios. The

be Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hoffman, exec- Burroughs School will speak this utive secretary of the Board of Re- morning on "Factors in the School's ligious Organizations, and Miss Success" before the mothercraft Genevieve Harris, field worker of class of the Second Presbyterian the Baptist Student Union. Miss Margery Beeman and Elliott Bee-

Captains of the Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign met Tuesday at noon to com-The Women's Missionary Society plete their plans for the campaign

Mrs. Julius King, president of the St. Louis Council of the Parent-

Centenary Methodist Church, March board of the Board of Religious tournament conducted by Mrs. In-13 to 19, will be given by the delegates, Mrs. J. N. Brannock, Mrs. were discussed for the annual won by Mr. and Mrs. William T. H O. Byrd, Mrs. B. N. Pippin, Mrs. luncheon meeting which will take Brooking and Mrs. and Mrs. Scott Grover Reed, Mrs. Elmer Schuler place Wednesday, April 24, at 12:30 A. Miller. p. m. at Hotel Jefferson.

The Ladies of Charity of the Blessed Sacrament Parish will sponsor a bread and cake sale Saturday The Women's Council of the Union Avenue Christian Church will present the third of the Will assist are Mrs. John P. Mawill present the third of the Church will be a committee. Those who will assist are Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Wrs. Ida Pauley, Mrs. John P. Mawill present the third of the Church will present the third of the Church will be a committee. Those who will assist are Mrs. J. F. Conrad Jr.

The series was won by Mrs. Fred Ulman and Mrs. George W. Holmes. Union Avenue Christian Church will present the third of its Lenten programs Thursday morning, Mrs. Ida Pauley, Mrs. John P. Materia, Mrs. H. A. Steinmeyer and Mrs. Calvin R. Davis and Mrs. Robert Miss Cornelia M. Culbertson, Mrs. Neill and Mrs. Theodore Morre ten programs Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Earl Daniels of Salem. Ind., will preside.

Miss Cornelia M. Culbertson, Mrs. Mass. Mass Robnett's Mrs. Mabel C. Burney entertained Mrs. Charles Clute, Mrs. Ed. Dewis, Anna Weiland, sister of Dr. Weiland, and Mrs. E. B. Sherzer, Mrs. Monday afternoon tournament at H. Cobbs, Mrs. E. B. Sherzer, Mrs. Monday afternoon tournament at her borne 5148 Westminster place. Henry L. Wolfner, Mrs. S. M. Tip-ton, Mrs. J. L. Barngrove, Mrs. W. E. Shahan, Mrs. Clay E. Jordan, Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. Gilbert Miss Jennie Crowder, instructor Fox, Mrs. Frank L. Scott, Mrs. E. in the home economics department A. Kieselhorst and Mrs. Norman S. Brown. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Bowie, Mrs. B. A. Thompson, Mrs. R. J. Crossen, Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, Miss Emma Stickel, Mrs. Anna Lienert, Mrs. Arthur A. Scharff, Mrs. Walter E. Morris,

Mrs. W. S. Sutherland, Mrs. Carl Barker and Mrs. S. Bent Russell. The Institutions Committee of the Board of Religious Organizations will meet tomorrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at 4474 McPherson avenue. All representatives are asked to bring reports on the plans H. E. Boath and Miss Katherine of the various committees for the

City Infirmary in June. The Americanization Committee will meet Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at 4474 McPherson

The Jewish Unit will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at day morning at 10.00 cond the Mrs. J. E. Donetty 4474 McPherson avenue, and the Alden and Mrs. George Sardi. Presbyterian Unit will meet Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the same place. The Baptist Unit will

The Missionary Society of Cabinne Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet all day Wednesday at the church. Luncheon will Landau and Mrs. H. S. Hartzog. be served at 12:15 p. m. by the Ellis-Piccard Circle, and a missio study program will be presented at 1:30 p. m. by Mrs. C. P. Throg-morton. Mrs. John Stacy will review the book, "Japanese Women

The Lutheran Parliamentary Law at 1:30 o'clock, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Instructions be conducted by Mrs. Richard

Lecture at Community School. Members of the Child Study Comuard C. Lindeman's lecture at the nunity School tomorrow. They include Mrs. Ralph Bixby, Mrs. Glover Copher, Mrs. Rowland Dod-son, Mrs. Sam Grant, Mrs. Ferdinand M. Isserman, Mrs. W. Watts mythe, Mrs. Clarence King, Mrs. Archie Lee, Mrs. Lawrence Post, Mrs. J. O. Rand and Mrs. R. J. rossen, chairman. Mrs. Frank Mayfield will preside,

AMONG THE BRIDGE PLAYERS

C UP winners at Mrs. Denmark Donnelly's Monday night tour-nament at the Forest Park Hotel were G. F. Guthrie and F. H. nament at the Forest Park
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Mrs. Feel C. Purch and Mrs. Park Mrs. Earl C. Pugh and Mrs. Roswell Messing and Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney.

Winners at Mrs. Donnelly's Wednesday afternoon tournament were Mrs. Walter Cousins and Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney and Mrs. J. N. Conrad and Mrs. R. F. Leinberger. Saturday afternoon winners at Mrs. Donnelly's tournament were Mrs. Roswell Messing and Mrs. Lister Tuholske and Mrs. H. Sims and Mrs. J. B. Suttles.

High scores at Mrs. Charles Bau-Amherst avenue, University City, Friday morning and Monday night were won by Miss Ethel Ludwig and Miss Alice Zachritz, Mrs. F. J. Curotto and Miss Marie O'Gorman, Mrs. William Depelheur and Mrs. Harry Jostrand and Mr. and Mrs.

Cup winners at the Westmoreland Bridge Club, which is under the direction of Mrs. Calvin R. Davis, Wednesday night, were John eonard and Miss Fay Pasternak and Martin F. Nestor and Mrs. J.

Top scores at Mrs. Paul J. Jarzemsky's Wednesday afternoon tournament at her home, 7534

were Miss Matilda Zimmerman and Miss Nell Marquitz and Lester Schaumburg. Top scores in Mrs. Clarence Bayenue, were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dal-

duplicate tournament at her home

on and Dr. U. J. Jonas and Miss Vivian Le Hew. Winners in Mrs. Bayless' Thurster Cousins, Mr. Dave Baron and Lieut. and Mrs. Weston.

Mrs. Eugene Mannlet and Mrs. m., and at 11 a. m. Dr. John Caskey Teacher Association, spoke at the G. M. Barnes of San Diego, Cal., will give the third of his series of monthly meeting of the Toy Shop and Miss Bertice Mobiley and Da-Lenten lectures on "Pleaders for Guild of the Board of Religious vid Baran were the winners in the Righteousness." Luncheon will be Organizations Friday on the coming Friday night tournament conduct-

Herbert and Mrs. Willis Lowery.
Reports on the annual meeting of Paint up Week" were discussed, E. W. Thomas, L. A. Knight and

Winners at the tournament of the Duplicate Club of St. Louis were George Lock and Earl Ochs and Wheaton Ferris and Charles de Ze-

High scorers at Miss Margaret M. Putnam's Ellsworth Duplicate Club tournament at 4405 West Pine boulevard Thursday night were Mrs. J. E. Lehman and Mrs. J. E. Brown and Miss Ann Kratovil and

Winners at Mrs. E. N. Carlson's Friday night tournament at the Winston Churchill Tearoom for sections A and B were Mr. and Mrs. Bergmann and Miss Marguerite entertainment to be given at the City Infirmary in June.

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Winners at Mrs. Alva B. Baum's tournament held Wednesday evemeet Friday morning, at 10:30 ning at 1183 Hamilton avenue were o'clock, at 4474 McPherson avenue.

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eon given at her quarters Friday afternoon. The guests later atended the parade.

Captain and Mrs. Roland S. Henderson had as their guests last Friday Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Reilley and their daughter, Mrs. Barney Warner of St. Louis.

Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Frederick were the week-end guests last week of Lieut. Frederick's mother, Mrs. D. C. Frederick at Springfield, Ill. They returned to the post Sunday evening.

lowing the parade. Among those Goldsboro of Scott Field, Ill. attending were Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Short, Capt, and Mrs. Paul 5322 Enright avenue, Tuesday night Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Capt, and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm, Major and less' Saturday night tournament Mrs. James A. Summersett, Lieut. held in her home, 701 Westgate avand Mrs. T. E. Winstead, Major Mrs. day afternoon tournament were and Mrs. C. Clark Ellison, Lieut. Mrs. E. L. Daley, Mrs. S. Relihan, and Mrs. George Van Zee and Capt. and Mrs. Roland S. Hender

Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hos tetler were hosts at a dinner and bridge at their quarters last Saturspring flowers flanked by rose col-Their guests were Major and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Major and Mrs. Mrs. John D. Eason.

their guests at the parade and later at the tea dance at the officers' club Friday, Capt. and Mrs. N. D. Findley of St. Louis.

Capt. Harry Kirsner departed Wednesday afternoon for Chicago, Ill., where he will spend several Cup winners in Miss Nellie Rob- days on official business at the

> Perkins, of Chicago, Ill., also Mrs. the post Monday from an inspection to the Civilian Conserva-Louis Kollisch of Chicago, for the tion C past week. They departed Thurs- linois. day for Chicago.

> Elmer Kretzer at luncheon Friday. Gladbrook, Ia. They arrived last

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Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith are spending this week-end at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. They are the quests of Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Earle. They will return to the post Sunday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm had as their house guests last week-end, Berlin Guill and Miss Louise

Miss Gladys Addington and her sister, Mrs. Louis Groffman of St. Louis spent last week-end on the post as the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. James A. Summersett.

Capt. and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm, The most important social event | Capt. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart of the past week was the tea dance and Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Urqunart and Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Fredgiven by the Officers' Club, in the erick were the guests Monday aftclub rooms Friday afternoon, fol- ernoon of Capt. and Mrs. William

Members of the ladies Jefferson A. Brickey, Capt. and Mrs. Rufus Barracks Guild met last Monday A. Byers, Lieut. and Mrs. Walden afternoon at the Officer's Club. B. Coffey, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Capt. Byran Dobel, who spent last Eason, Lieut. and Mrs. John D. year in Russia, spoke on "Soviet Frederick, Major and Mrs. C. H. Russia." Those present included Glascock, Capt. and Mrs. Roland S. Henderson, Capt. and Mrs. Rob-A. Byers, Mrs. Paul A. Brickey, Mrs. ert L. Hostetler, Lieut. Roscoe C. John D. Eason, Mrs. John D. Fred-Huggins, Lieut. Charles A. Carrell, erick, Mrs. C. H. Glascock, Mrs. Ro-H. Irvine, Lieut. R. W. Jenna, Mabel C. Burney, Mrs. William H. Lieut. Herman Kaesser, Major Irvine, Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Mrs. Floyd V. Kilgore, Capt. and Mrs. LeRoy McGraw, Mrs. John D. Harry Kirsner, Capt. and Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. LeRoy McGraw, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reagan, Mrs. James John D. O'Connell, Capt. and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. A. J. Regnier, Mrs. W. W. C. Phillips, Major and Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, last Saturday. Thomas H. Reagan, Lieut. and Mrs. James A. Summersett, Miss several weeks. Mrs. A. J. Regnier, Capt. and Mrs. Carol Sims, Mrs. James R. Urqu-James C. Reed, Lieut. J. B. Rich-ardson, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard B. Zimmerman. Mrs. Byers and Sims, Miss Carol Sims, Lieut. and Mrs. Urquhart acted as hostesses.

Capt. and Mrs. Rufus A. Byers entertained several friends from and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, last Friday evening at a dinner at Lieut. Lawrence K. White, Capt. their quarters in honor of Col. and C. H. Muller of St. Louis. and Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman, Lieut. Their other guests were Col. and son, Capt. and Mrs. Barnes, Maj. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Barthow. Maj. W. A. Smith departed Thurs-

day for Chicago, Ill., where he will day evening. A centerpiece of spend several days on an official spring flowers flanked by rose colvisit at Sixth Corps Area Headored tapers decorated the table. quarters of the United States Army. Sheldon Kirsner departed Mon-

James A. Summersett; Maj. and day for Mexico, Mo., where he will Mrs. M. B. Zimmerman, Maj. and resume his duties at the Missouri Mrs. C. H. Glascock and Capt. and Military Academy, after spending several days as the guest of his Capt. and Mrs. Hostetler had as parents, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. T. E. Winstead has as her

nouse guest her niece, Miss Mary Katherine Via, of Clinton, Ky. Miss Via will return to her home this week-end. Lieut. Charles C. Trendley ar-

rived on the post last Saturday for

a six-month period of active duty with the Sixth Infantry. Capt. Harry Kirsner returned to tion Corps camps in Southern Il-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Weiland Mrs. Mabel C. Burney entertained have as their house guests Miss Mrs. Charles Clute, Mrs. Ed. Dewis, Anna Weiland, sister of Dr. Wei-

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Saturday and will leave this eve

ning for their home. Maj. Thomas H. Reagan turned to the garrison Wednesday from Chicago, Ill., where he has been spending several days on an

Capt. Arthur C. Reichardt, Medical Administrative Reserve, of Chicago, Ill., arrived on the post today for a two-week tour of active duty

First Lieut. Robert R. Kelley, Medical Reserve, of Champaign, Ill., arrived today for a two weeks' tour of active duty with the post hos-pital. He will take quarters at the post Officers' Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis W. Truman, who have been occupying quarters 194-A, have moved into quarters 176-A, in the woods.

Veterans' Hospital Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibson invited several friends from the station and St. Louis Saturday afternoon to their quarters, to meet the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alpheus J. Bondurant.

Mrs. Edward J. Weiland entertained the members of the Veter-ans' Hospital Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her quarters.
Those present were Mrs. W. C. Gibson, Mrs. Raymond E. Doyle, Mrs.
Glass, Mrs. Thomas A. Wayland,
Mrs. Allen H. Walker, Miss Walker, Miss Hoover, Mrs. Alpheus J. Bon-durant, Mrs. Samuel Clayton, Mrs. Stephen G. Mollica, Mrs. Edward H. Parry, Mrs. Phillip H. Finot, Mrs. Joseph L. Mitchell, Mrs. Ed-Lieut. Oren D. Hurlbut, Mrs. Ida land S. Henderson, Mrs. Robert L. ward H. Gibbons, Mrs. Frank T. Hurlbut, Capt. and Mrs. William Hostetler, Mrs. Ida Hurlbut, Mrs. Le Roy Hall and Miss Anna Weiland.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wayland have as their house guest Mrs. Johnson of Dawson Springs, Ky. Mrs. Johnson arrived last Saturday and will remain for

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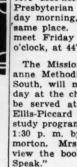
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By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday

EW forms of loveliness are coming into the world at Shaw's Garden, wrought of the test tube and the jungle, mountain mists in Chiriqui and the rarified atmosphere of high research. They're orchids, these new forms-terribly crushable and impermanent affairs, to make young women self-conscious and flor-

1sts-wealthy and young men swear under their breath. They-most of them-don't have anything like the fragrance of gardenias, and they're not nearly as big as urner chrysanthemums, or even sun-flow-But hardly even the lure of gold has ed so many men into the far-off, forbidding corners of the world, and nothing uite as much as orchids, and particularly he new Shaw's Garden hybrids, places St. Louis in the spotlight this week, while the Flower and Garden Show is attracting tens

thousands of spectators every day at An old orchid, even a common old for the creation of new orchid, means enough at florists' prices to ake any young woman think twice, one ay or the other, of any young man who fids them. Orchids which are not com- peach-colored hybrid is one on are quite outside that class. They re a concern not of debutantes, and

oung bloods, but f connoisseurs. A new orchid, even one new orchid, is international news Shaw's Garden has dozens in the Flower Show, a new crop coming into or two in the 11 orchid houses in the Arboretum at Gray Summit and 15,000 still to

Art and science and adventure have gone to build

them. Here on this page, for example, is a new peach-colored hybrid. Its new color differs but a shade from its fellows; its new symmetry may be reduced to terms of the fractions of an inch in the breadth of petals and

sepals. But lean and bronzed adventurers faced hazardous years to wrest its forebears from the jungle, laboratory men scought for decades to solve the problem of germinating the microscopic seeds from which it sprung, artists in flowers conceived it, selected its colors from a palette that is almost infinite, and waited six years for the first blossom—as truly a new artistic creation as a picture just painted or a verse just written.

The parallel does not end with the blossoming, chids calls for the critical as well as the creative faculty of the artist. Beside the pure white and another clear mauve or "orchid"

identical parentage, "triplets"

Their variation is but a hair's breadth of the immense range of differences in this single family, for in that pod, in a space to be covered by the hand of a child, were 300,000,000 seeds. Each was an individual, imbued with an urge that, in man, speedily succumbs to his social surroundings-the biological urge to be different. Variously, they tended to follow the characteristics of the wild Trianae, or Tulipan; the society belle on the other side of the family, called Brasso-Cattleya Fournierii; to throw ents of the Fournierii, a Cattleya and the Brassavola Digbyana of Honduras, and to execute all the great variety of possible combinations in between.

A contrasting form—the famous green ladyslipper from the

D. S. Brown collection at the Garden.

man has not yet lived down, the tendency grown from the same seed to turn out rather badly, for in the heredity of orchids, too, the better traits are recessive: And so, just as de Maupassant wrote and discarded, wrote and discarded for years before he turned out his first masterpiece, so for years the Shaw's Garden orchidologists, jealously guarding the classic purity of their new masterpiece, have thrown out-sometimes on grounds imperceptible except to connoisseurs-every plant that did not satisfy the most exacting criteria of the artist.

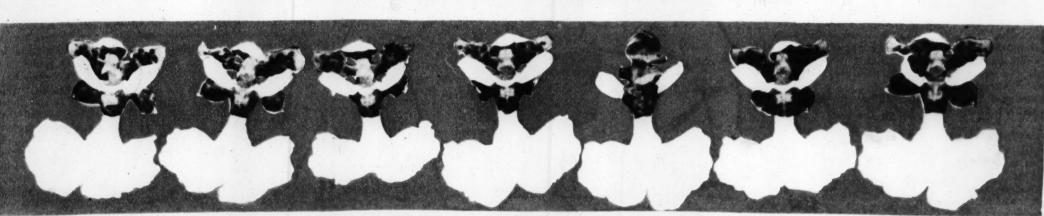
This group is one of 175 such families beginning to come into bloom in a collection of show orchids already known as the finest in any public garden. Each group is Andean parent, the Cattleya something new in the world of beautyenhancing a special attraction of a parent variety, such as the ineffable blue of the Burmese moth orchid, or, as in this particular hybrid, combining exceptional feaback to the uncultured par- tures from both sides of the family.

> HERE the desired combination was the great, fringed lip of the Fournierii with the broader, more regular petals which give the Tulipan its regal and perfect style: for orchids have a style. Hybrids which lack it are cast aside like weeds.

> The ruthlessness of the process may be appreciated only if one understands the difficulties of growing them at all. Scientists competed in the great botanical centers of this country for years to solve these problems, only to be beaten by a girl in her twenties - Elinor Albert Linder, whose

secret process, developed at Shaw's Garden, has won gold medals at half a dozen national and international

Inexorably, then, selection has reduced the 60,000 plants of new hybrids in the Garden's collection to 15,000. They will be reduced still further, but there will be thousands left; and every one will be a master-



A flower ballet, made of the blossoms of a tiny Panamanian orchid known to natives as 'the dancing girl."

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LONDON. ITHOUT a Hollyvood exterior, a high-voltage personality or a spectacular demise, Miss Edith Saville, a servant, has become a personality in England. She got that way by changing employers.

Miss Saville used to work for Mr and Mrs. Herbert Mercer Stretch in Cookham Dean, Berkshire. She quit them and went to work for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Frederick Churchill Sim, also residents of Cookham Dean. The change of employment occasioned a controversy between the Stretches and the Sims, and that controversy over the services of a servant has, besides making the servant a public figure, resulted in a lawsuit involving thousands of dollars in damages, court costs and lawyers' fees; has snarled traffic, congested the mails, irritated a countryside, caused a labor uprising, and seems likely to make work for both houses of Parliament.

It may be correctly inferred from these events that 21-year-old Miss Saville is no ordinary domestic. She is, in fact, acclaimed as the model maid servant of the British Isles-a prize, a jewel for any householder. She is expert at all the details of her job, is honest, behaves herself and is-at least, has been-content with a wage of \$5 a week. Perhaps all this justifies the commotion that has been made over her.

It was nearly a year ago that Miss Saville transferred her talents from the Stretch household, known as Applewood (formerly The Twigs), to Old Barton, the Sims' home. The manner of that transfer was such that the Stretches were indignant-not at Edith but at the Sims. They felt their model servant had been taken from them by a method that wasn't cricket, but closely resembled kidnaping. They also resented a telegram which Sim So Stretch sued Sim, alleging Edith had been enticed away and that Sim's telegram libeled him, and asking for had been killed.

damages on both claims. The case was tried recently in a King's Bench Division court in London, before Justice Sir George John stance, Stretch's account of the enticement of Edith:

A short time after Edith entered his service, the Sims came to his house when he and his wife were away and, by a pretext, induced the girl to drive away with them. They took her to Georgian Court, Maidenhead, to the home of Sim's father, and kept her there for five days, until she agreed to work for her "captors." On the day of her departure from Applewood, Sim had sent this telegram: "Edith has resumed her service with us today. Please send her possessions and the money you borrowed, also her wages, to Old Barton.'

The postoffice at Cookham Dean is in the village grocery, so the message naturally came under the eye of the grocer. It was Stretch's argument that the grocer could be expected to infer that he was in financial straits if he borrowed money from his servant, and that his credit would be adversely affected. In fact, it was testified, the grocer, with whom the Stretches had an account, quickly notified Stretch that he would have to pay cash hereafter, and the report soon spread through the village that Stretch was not a good financial risk Stretch, a retired librarian, is in com-

fortable circumstances. Sim, who had employed Edith be fore she entered the service of Stretch, denied he had enticed her away from the latter job. He said she had left of her own accord, and had given notice. As to the telegram, he admitted having sent it, but denied it was libel-

ous; in sending it, he contended, he was merely looking after the interest

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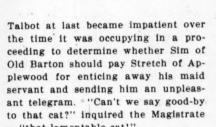
of Miss Saville. Edith sat with the Stretches during the trial, despite the fact that she was still in the employ of the Sims, and when she took the witness stand her testimony was in favor of the former employer. She said Sim came to the Stretch home for her and induced her sent after Edith had left Applewood. to get into his automobile by telling her he wanted her to make a statement to his lawyer about a cat that

ISS SAVILLE continued, quoting Sim as having said to her:
"Come along, Edith; do hurry Talbot and a jury. This was, in sub- up. They will soon be back. Come and speak to my solicitor about your cat." In answer to a question as to whether she was forced into the car, she said: "I was very much persuaded, and I was not strong-minded enough to resist." When she got in the car she remarked, "I ought not to be doing this." She recalled that Sim said, "Consider" yourself kidnaped." but she hastened to add. "But he said that in fun more than anything else.'

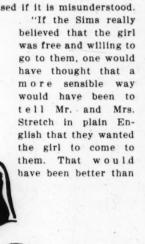
As to the telegram, she explained that she had merely paid for some goods that were delivered when the Stretches were not at home; they had never borrowed money from her, and had paid her wages promptly. Also, she mentioned that they had paid her

higher wages than the Sims had. Edith wept on the witness stand when she told of having left the Sims and gone to the Stretches shortly before the Sims got her back. "The cause of the whole trouble," she said, "was that they thought Mrs. Stretch took their maid away. Mrs. Stretch did not take me away. I took myself away."

Why did she stay on with the Sims if she hadn't gone to them willingly? "Because this has been on, and I was



Talbot said, in part: "This case has been called a trumpery one, but, on the other hand, it is a very unneighborly proceeding to go to a house and, in a message to the maid, asking her damages and costs, bring the total to to come out and speak. Anyone who an amount that would pay Edith's



hold economy. She was put forward as an authority on everything in this field. She was the model maid, to whom this tribute was paid in court: 66 PITH SAVILLE is an excel-lent maid and knows every department of her work well. She is a hard worker, very clean and absolutely honest. She is a firstclass cook and can make jams, bottled fruits, etc. She is economical and not given to traipsing about the countryside with boys. She can cook and wait table, and she can put on a dinner for six or eight people without the slightest trouble. She is the per-

fect servant-probably the only perfect servant in the world." Edith was, in short, the answer to a householder's prayer, a solution of the servant problem. And Britons by the thousand began to clamor for her. They clamored by mail, by telephone and in person.

In one week more than 5000 letters, offering employment, arrived in Cookham Dean for Miss Saville, and the village postman found that he needed

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Mails and a Labor Uprising All Resulted When Edith Saville Changed Employers. Stretch homes were kept ringing almost constantly by people who wanted to talk to Edith or find out where she

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was. Both households had to have their phones disconnected for a time in order to get time to eat and sleep. For the first time in its quiet, sequestered existence, Cookham Dean was confronted with a traffic prob-

lem. Seekers of the model maid arrived by droves in motor cars, which jammed the roads leading into the village. In one day 2000 cars rolled into Cookham Dean. The village constable tried to regulate the traffic. found it was beyond his power, and, when he could not get assistance, resigned. Berkshire County officials sent special policemen to the town to unravel the sparl of automobiles.

The farmers of the vicinity also found the crowds of visitors troublesome. They complained that motorists were robbing their vegetable gardens and orchards, and petitioned the county authorities to ask Miss Saville, the attraction for this swarm of invaders, to "leave Cookham Dean instanter, as her presence is becoming a men-Mrs. Stretch ace to the peace and welfare of the whole village."

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a way in the middle of her morning's

It didn't take the jury long to de-

cide that Stretch had been damaged

both in the loss of a model servant and

the receipt of a dunning telegram. It

assessed Sim approximately \$125 for

the "enticement" and \$1250 for the

telegram, with court costs of about

\$2000. It is estimated that Sim's law-

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But court proceedings were only

Edith's change of jobs. Newspapers

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wages for some 28 years.

These things were poignant, of course, but of wider importance was the labor agitation which has grown out of the publicity given the model servant. Domestic servants have seized the opportunity to call attention to their lot and have started a movement to improve their condition. It is indicated that the House of Commons will be asked to pass legislation to this end.

OON after the trial ended some 6000 domestic servants held a Omeeting in dignified Albert Hall and aired their grievances. The principal address was made by Elizabeth Jasbar, a cook-nurse-parlor maid, who voiced her feelings in no uncertain

"Our profession is stigmatized," said Miss Jasbar. "Our indispensable and honorable calling is like no other. We are treated different, called 'slavies, 'skivvies' and 'nippies.' Why canno Sim is not the man to accept one re- we be allowed to go to work like anyverse as final defeat. He is preparing, one in an office, with a little attache to take the case to the House of Lords case, and come home at night? Or, if we must live in, then let us have defi-King's Bench Division court reversed. nite hours.

"We object to being awakened in part of the stir that resulted from the middle of the night by a mistress who cannot sleep and wants a cup tea. We object to being kept indoor all day like a chained pet. We object to having our wages left snobbishly the sideboard for us to pick up. El ployers' children hand us money, to

> "The servant problem is the fault the employers and no one else. Eve employer considers herself perfect an her maid imperfect. An Englishman home is his castle-and his servant dungeon. We demand that the Hou of Commons see that we are treat like human beings, and, what's mor we are going to get such treatment

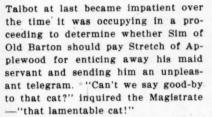
This has naturally stirred up employers. They have been giving terviews to the papers about the sho comings of servants, accusing them too much independence, too mu fondness for the movies, too little st bility and the like.

So the war of words goes on. for the unwitting cause of it-Edi Saville, the model maid-she wan the world to forget her. She didn like the glare of the spotlight. Edit is an orphan, and hasn't even a swee heart to walk out with.

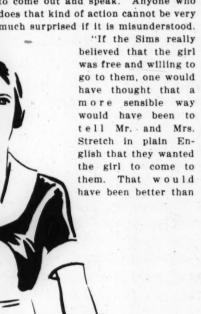
Immediately after the trial, she sa she would not work for either of the households that had been contending for her services. She would give n tice at once that she was leaving O Barton and the Sims, and did not in tend to return to the Stretches.

"This case has got on my nerve and has nearly driven me mad," sh said. "I am glad it is all over now. think I shall take a week's holida and then look for another position. What she wanted, she said, was to be back in a nice, quiet kitchen, no longe a public figure, but merely as perfeca servant as she could be.

"I don't think a little servant gir like me," she mused, "was worth go ing to all this expense about."



In summing up for the jury, Justice without consulting the occupier, send does that kind of action cannot be very





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Glimpses of the English idea of the

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By JACK ALEXANDER A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. HE world's record hiccuping marathon is over and Dominick Egeziano is a happy man again. True, in his more than six years of uninterrupted burping. the emaciated little Bronx carpenter has lost 52 pounds of flesh, his wife, his job, his savings and his home, but he can eat steak and fried potatoes again, and he can sleep at night. Maybe someone will come along with a job for him soon. At 53 there is a new spring to his step and hope in his eye. And he is a local celebrity.

When a non-hiccuping Dominick Egeziano, hale and hearty, entered Fordham Hospital in 1928 for a hernia operation, he had a substantial balance in the bank and he owned his flat you can get your index fingers withat 2158 Watson avenue. His second wife kept house for his three single this for two or three minutes. sons and his three other children were ute, as hard as can be borne. married and had homes of their own. His first wife had long since died. So Egeziano expected to be laid up a few weeks, after which he would return to his carpentering and normal existence, your neck, with a minimum of worries.

Instead, he came out from under the ether burping madly. Every four or five seconds his frame shook with the spasm. In spite of this handicap, his operation wound healed and Egeziano was discharged from the hospital, but his new scourge almost drove him mad. He couldn't sleep for more than an hour at a time. He got attacks of stiff neck. His head was racked with a splitting headache. He couldn't keep food on his stomach, so he started losing weight.

In 1930 his three single sons began losing their jobs because of the depression. Egeziano himself was unable to ply his trade because of his baffling ailment. His savings dwindled: Doctors' bills piled high. One specialist told him he ought to have his appendix removed as a possible

remedy for his affliction. So Egeziano entered Flower Hospital and underwent an appendectomy. For two days after the operation his hiccuping ceased, but then it started all over again with renewed verve.

Another specialist thought the gall bladder ought to come out, and Egeziano, ready for anything, trundled himself into Columbus Hospital in 1931. Out came the gall bladder. But the hiccups went on without interrup-

The savings evaporated. For a time Egeziano's bank carried him along on his mortgage but eventually foreclosed on his flat. . He continued to live on in it, paying \$30 a month rent and doing janitor work where he once was land-

lord. His wife vanished. "What else could she do?" Egeziano asked recently in discussing her. "I was a sick man. I had no more money.

I do not blame her." By 1932 all the sons had lost their jobs and Egeziano went on home re-

lief. His woes continued. Five months ago he appealed to his priest, the Rev. Urban Nagileisen, pastor of the Holy Family Church, 1071 Castle Hill avenue, Bronx. The priest carpenter leaped to his feet and wrote to the Catholic Charities ask-

How the Man Who Hiccuped Since 1928 Finally Was Cured

Dominick Egeziano Lost His Wife, His Home, His Bank Account-

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ing hospital aid, but the organization could not help. "They called back and told me they are not prepared to handle such a case as hiccups on a charity basis," Father

Nagileisen said. As a last resort Egeziano in desperation appealed to the newspapers. Immediately pet remedies for curing hiccups flooded the press. With hardly a forlorn hope left, Egeziano tried them all. By a marvelous stroke of good luck, he survived the "cures"-

but he got no relief. Here are some of the "cures": Clamp a paper sack over your head and hold it close about the throat for several minutes, inhaling and exhal-

Yell "boo" at the patient. Mix 3 per cent menthol in two

ounces of olive oil. Pull out the patient's tongue and spray his gullet three times with this mixture while he takes a deep breath.

Sip slowly a teaspoonful of this mixture: teaspoonful of sugar, teaspoonful of essence of wintergreen and heaping teaspoonful (sic) of hot water. Presumably you throw away the two teaspoonfuls left over.

Fill glass with water, Cover top of glass with napkin or handkerchief. Drink water through napkin or hand-

Place a teaspoonful of powdered sugar in mouth and let dissolve without drawing a breath. This is said on reliable authority to be Buffalo Bill's favorite cure, but, so far as is known, it worked only with him.

Hold your arms out, crooked at the elbows, and see how close together out actually having them touch. Do

Press on the eveballs for one min-

Sip vinegar. Inhale horseradish fumes.

Hold a piece of ice on the back of Hold your breath.

THER cures: Close nostrils with two middle fingers and plug your ears with your thumbs. Then drink, without drawing a breath, a large glass of cold water held by a bystander. Charlie Donnelly, famous bartender of Hotel Martinique, vouches for the infallibility of this one. He uses it on stews.

O. Henry's pet remedy, the soda cocktail: half a glass of lemon soda, a chunk of ice, a dash of bitters and a teaspoon of powdered sugar. Drink it while it fizzes.

Dominick Egeziano's resistance to all these guaranteed cures was amazing. Once more he took up his regular rounds of the doctors. In turn, twice a week, he visited a general practitioner, a neurologist, a psysiotherapist and an osteopath. Each had a different prescription. The neurologist third-degreed the patient for some obscure psychic or emotional disturbance as to the cause. The general practitioner gave him light-ray treatments. The osteopath thumped and twisted his skeleton. The physiotherapist thought nature should be permitted to take its course.

One day as the still hiccuping carpenter was leaving his Watson avenue flat for his regular program of lectures and thumpings, he was greeted at the doorstep by Miss Palmina Luckes, 23 years old, a masseuse, of 803 East 218th street, the Bronx.

"I think I can help you," she said. Impressed by her white uniform and willing to try anything anyhow, Egeziano permitted himself to be ushered back inside and assisted to a chair.

With professional aplomb, Miss Luckes, a graduate of the American School of Massage and Mechano-Therapy, began probing gently with her fingers in the region of the patient's neck and shoulders. Within 10 minutes the Egeziano burpings stopped, and didn't return. The undernourished pumped his savior's hand. Miss Luckes

blushed and said it was all due to the admirable teaching of her beloved former instructor, Dr. Gustav Biorkman, of the American School of Massage and Mechano-Therapy. Nevertheless, the grateful Egeziano insisted on throwing a party in her honor several nights later. "Suddenly she pressed something in

Frances Woods.

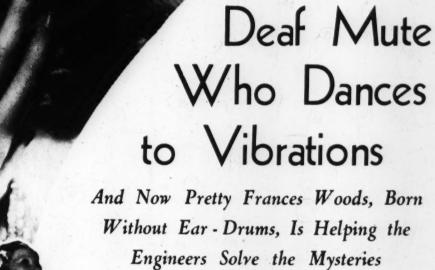
Miss Woods and Billy Bray.

my neck and said, 'I've got it!' " he related in describing his big moment. "And she was right. I stopped hiccuping and I hope I never do it again. I can really eat now for the first time in six years."

Physicians, doing a little secondguessing, opined that Miss Luckes had performed her small miracle by fiddling with Egeziano's phrenic nerve. The phrenic nerve, which passes through the section massaged, controls the movements of the diaphragm. Any shock to the nervous system, or any large organic disorder, can irritate the phrenic nerve so that the diphragm contracts and the abdominal muscles become spasmodic. Hence the hiccup.

Frequently hiccups cause death, either by creating too great strain on

the heart or closing off the esophagus. In cases during the past few years operations on the phernic nerve and use of the paper sack method of home treatment have brought relief. Last February Mrs. Angus Dingwall of Port Au Basques, Newfoundland, was cured after five years of hiccuping by a nerve operation. During the same month Sam Cohen, 615 East 140th street, the Bronx, responded to the paper bag treatment after 12 days of agony. The only claimant to Egeziano's long record is Lieutenant William Lewis of the Memphis (Tennessee) Fire Department. Lewis has been hiccuping since 1928, too. But his claim is disallowed, because he merely gets attacks of from 14 to 21 days each year, usually in April, which is mere Three-Eye League stuff.



of Sound Transference.

By a Special Correspondent the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. RANCES WOODS is pretty, lithe, yellow-haired and 24. At first glance there is nothing about her to distinguish her from thousands of other nice girls. Yet she talks-but never utters a word; she dances to different kinds of rhythm, yet she has never heard a sound. Frances is a deaf mute.

In New York at the invitation of a group of radio engineers who hope through her to find out something about sound vibrations that defy detection by the human ear and their sensitive instruments, her story was revealed through the spoken words of Billy Bray, her teacher and mentor. "Frances was born in Girard, Ohio.

She was a six-months' child, and was born without any ear-drums," explained Mr. Bray. "As a consequence, she has never heard a sound in her life. All through her childhood, however, her parents noticed that, while she could not hear sound, she was very sensitive to it. "About twelve years ago they

brought her to me in Youngstown, where I had a dancing and physical culture school. They thought that I could teach her rhythm and grace. It wasn't long, however, before I saw that she had possibilities as a dancer.

The first thing that Bray did was to learn the sign language so that he could talk to her and give her rapid instruction. So apt a pupil did she prove to be that he closed his school to concentrate on her. In two years they were appearing as a professional dance team in leading ball rooms, night clubs and in vaudeville throughout the country. And they have been at it ever since, until they received this invitation from the radio engineers to permit them to study Miss Woods' reactions to sound.

"What most people want to know,"

derstand and follow orchestral music that she is unable to hear. The answer is that she distinguishes between different kinds of rhythm by the vibrations of the dance floor. She also gets the vibrations of the orchestra through her finger tips. In my opinion-unless the engineers have another explanation for it-she gets the vibrations through her whole body, though she claims they come through

Dominick Egeziano and

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her finger tips and her feet only. "On a wood floor, with the orchestra close at hand, it is very simple for her to get the vibrations. On a marble or cement floor, however, we cannot rely on vibrations so we use our fingers to convey the proper beat.

"One night we were doing a difficult routine when I noticed that the orchestra was two measures ahead. That is a calamity to an adagio dancer because everything depends upon perfect rhythm. I wig-wagged the idea to her with my fingers and we speeded up until we were in time.

ISS WOODS is a good cook and M she makes her own clothes. She learned to do these things because she is still sensitive about having to write down what she wants. She used to go to silent pictures very often, where the captions would help her follow the plot. She seldom at tends talkies, for in these the actors often turn their backs to the audience while speaking and then she misses the continuity of the story, for she is

She says her favorite audience is at the State School for the Deaf in Columbus, Ohio. Handicapped as she is, she knows that the inmates truly appreciate what she has been able to do in spite of everything.

afflictions, was able to become an outstanding figure in arts and letters, so does Frances Woods aspire to be an outstanding figure in the dance world. In fact, she wig-wagged that to Bray, in sign language, and he interpreted for the writer her ambition to be the says Bray, "is how she is able to un- Helen Keller of the dance.

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these transactions. Yet, a curious provision within the French laws renders Millet immune from prosecution for those fake deals, since criminal offenses like the falsification of paintings may not be prosecuted after a period of 10 years.

The present trial against the younger Millet and his friend and "collaborator," Cazot, dealt with the falsification of three landscapes sold within

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grandson of the famous French land-

scape painter, Jean Francois Millet,

who lived from 1814 to 1875, was ac-

cused of having "produced," together

with a former schoolmate by the name

of Paul Cazot, between 300 to 400

paintings and having sold the bulk of

these as genuine works of the elder

The trial had dragged through

French courts for the last five years.

Various charges which had previously

been brought against Millet, were

again and again dismissed on account

However, during February, the

a Paris criminal court for having

faked genuine Millet paintings, and

amazing history of one of the world's

From 1923 to 1924, Millet sold,

greatest organized art swindles was

tions he had established in England

and the United States, more than 300

paintings to which he affixed the name

of his famous grandfather. Experts

for the court have estimated that he

made in all about 3,000,000 francs by

unveiled to a dazzled world.

of lacking evidence.

Millet.

TRIAL has just been

brought to an end by a

Paris criminal court which

occupies a unique place in

the annals of the history

Jean Charles Millet, the

the last seven years. French art collector and dealer, Jean of having sold to him a copy of the elder Millet's famous work "Le Vanneur au Bonnet Rouge" ("The Cornhustler With the Red Hat"), upon which they had placed Millet's signature. Michaud had paid 150,000 francs for the painting and now de-

manded 120,000 damages. But his side of the story was repudiated not only by the defendants. but also by experts called by the court. One of them was Dr. Goulinat, Paris professor of art and history of the arts. When asked to render his opinion on the disputed genuineness of the "Ah, I am so sure that this painting is a genuine work by the famous Millet that I should like to buy it myself." Whereupon the defendants' counsel, the famous Paris lawyer, M. Leroy.

The Extraordinary Trial of lean Charles Millet and the Sensation It Caused in the

Jailed for Faking the Paintings

of His Famous Grandfather

arose and said: "If you pay my client 150,000 francs you may carry the painting out of the courtroom." At this, however, the professor hastily

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withdrew his offer. At the beginning of every session of the trial, the Judges, the prosecutor and the defendants' lawyer alike wandered about in the courtroom gazing at the many oil paintings which had been displayed before the Judges' younger Millet was tried again before bench and made the scene of this trial the austere place where justice is during the sessions of this trial the meted out.

Besides Jean Charles Millet, his schoolmate, Paul Cazot, had taken an active part in the falsification of many of the paintings. Cazot, a young through obviously excellent connechouse painter who hailed from gay Provence, in the South of France, had come to Paris and associated with Jean in the copying of the Millet paintings, whereby Paul proved amazing ability as a copyist.

HE defendant's side of the story pictured the sale of the painting "Le Vanneur au Bonnet Rouge" to M. Michaud quite differently. According to the younger Millet, he had given to Paul Cazot the painting as security for a loan his friend had given to him. It was Millet's firm belief the painting was a genuine work by his famous grandfather, which opinion had been shared by his father, son of Jean Francois Millet. However, after Plaintiff was the well-known two years, during which he had not repaid the loan to Cazot, the latter's wife took the painting and sold it to M. Michaud for 150,000 francs. Michaud in turn sold the same painting for 300,000 francs. Asked by the Court why he had sold a painting by the great Millet for so ridiculously low a price, Michaud answered bluntly: "When madame sold me the canvas, I bought it as a faked Millet. Naturally, I also sold it as a Millet whose genuineness could not be ascertained. However, my client came back and forced me to refund his money, since the expert he had subsequently consulted called the painting an outrightfake. This is why I am suing the defendants for damages." If M. Michaud had not been challenged by his customer it is doubtful that Millet would ever have been brought into court through this painting.

At the start of the trial, the younger

Millet made the following statement: "The most of those pictures we sold more than 10 years ago, were good enough for the people who bought them. As to the paintings bought by the Scotsmen (the Edinburgh City Museum had purchased a number of the fake Millets), well, when my grandfather was alive the Scots did not want to buy anything from him,

one of the paintings sold to the institution by the younger Millet, a genuine art work, and a gem among its treasures. During the trial, it was asthe canvases had been purchased by

N FEBRUARY 28, Millet and months in jail and fined 500 francs (about \$35). Responsible for look more like an art exhibition than this mild verdict was probably the fact that the younger Millet had aroused admiration for the grand manner in which he was able to inject the spirit of the great Millet into his imitations. Furthermore, as far as the case of "Le Vanneur au Bonnet Rouge" is concerned, the Judge seemed not utterly convinced that the picture had been faked, after all. Or, if it had been a falsification, it had even appeared to the father of the young Millet, the son of the great Jean Francois, as a genuine work by his

In Paris art circles, however, the

and he had to starve all his life."

A number of those falsified Millets today occupy conspicuous places in London art collections. The City Museum in Edinburgh still considers "Les Botteleurs" (The Cornbinders"), serted by the prosecutor that many of American collectors and gallertes.

Cazot were sentenced each to six outcome of the trial has caused great ration that turned her head. disappointment. Not on account of the comparatively mild sentence which did not come as so complete a surprise, but students of painting had anticipatveal before the court the exact number and titles of his falsifications, and that he would also uncover the organization and methods by which he was able in so short a time to dispose of faked art work to the tune of 3,000,000 francs.

the wife of Wilford Gough.

However, none of these things happened, and even now, after this sensational trial has ended, owners of certain Millet paintings all over the world may still cherish doubt as to the true origin of their treasures.

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The RICHES-to-RAGS TRAGEDY of the

HON. SYLVIA CAWSTON

Found Starring on the

Streets of London, the

Once Famous Beauty

Blamed the 'Curse' of Her

Luxurious Upbringing

for Her Plight.

WOMAN, shawled and pitiful, stumbled along a chill London street. Her shoes, salvaged from a rubbish pail, were broken, and through them her bare feet were red and raw. The warm and well-fed passed her by. She was one of thousands since the war, enough to deaden the sensibilities of a saint; and it was not pleasant to be well fed and warm and look at her.

None noticed, or seemed to notice, until she fell. That dramatic instant transformed her from a shabby detail on a mean street, her hunger less important than a cloakroom tip, to a figure of tremendous human moment. Kind hands clasped and warmed her own blue paws. A rich cloak slipped from soft shoulders to cover her shiverings bones. Strong arms lifted her tenderly and carried her in to warmth and light and kindliness. Under the charge of the police she was taken to a hospital.

The rags, gently pulled aside, revealed only too brutally the pinch of hardship. But in unconsciousness there was a note of peace and-starled glances met above her still facea haunting trace of half-remembered

This derelict was the Hon. Sylvia Cawston, celebrated in portraits by John Sargent, Sir William Orpen and Augustus John; daughter of George

> ter of the famous Cecii Rhodes: former wife of Captain Wilfred Gough, one of the most honored in England. The

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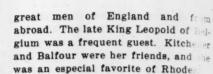
Orpen portrait had brought \$8000 only a few days ago at auction, but she had not a shilling: her ruin was complete. And she attributed it to the cursenot the "gift," but the curse-of the

S SHE told her story, revived and sitting down to her first meal in three days-provided by authorities and reporters—they had to concede that she had reason regret; they were but the inevitable, outward results of older causes, she said; her real regrets were wealth and vivacity and beauty. Had she been born into a lowlier home, then she might have learned self-reliance and a respect for the hazards of life; less vivacious, then she might have been satisfied with stodgy but substantial friends; less beautiful, a year. But I was happy . . . until then she might have escaped the ado-

Out of the wreck of her life, she had saved one sorry shred of pride. Her two sons are being educated by her husband's family, and "being taught," ed that the younger Millet would re- she says, "to forget their mother." It was for their sake that, before the camera, she pulled the borrowed fur coat about her to hide the rags.

When Sylvia Cawston was born, Cecil Rhodes, empire builder, hurried home from South Africa for her christening. George Cawston himself was a founder of the British South Africa Company, and their Norfolk family was of historic standing.

She was presented at the first court of King George and Queen Mary. The Cawstons' home was a rendezvous of



Her marriage to Captain Wilfred Julian Gough of the Welsh Guands relative of Viscount Gough and son of the Governor of Jersey, was described as one of the most promising after. war romances. The King and Queen gave her a wedding gift of silver, the work of a famous silversmith. She became known as a brilliant hostess. She lived at the rate of \$250,000 a year. She had a house in London. another in Versailles and a third in

And then she was "discovered" by Augustus John and E. O. Hoppe, London photographer, as "the most beau-. tiful woman in England."

Until then, the soldier and his bride were happy. Then began her restless ambition to go on the stage. She went to New York City to play in "The Right Girl." Captain Gough followed, snatched her from the stage in two weeks, and took her home. But

OUGH sued for divorce in 1923. J As co-respondents named John, who had painted her portrait six times; Baron Maurice de Rothschild, race track figure and member of the banking family, and Bertrand Niedecker, wealthy sportsman. John's name was dropped early from the case, and the Baron de Rothschild's was dropped the day before the hearing. But detectives told of following Mrs. Gough and Niedecker into a Paris hotel, and Captain Gough obtained the divorce and sole custody of the two children.

"The old days are a dream to me now," she said, cherishing her first cigarette in a week. "I've had a terrible time. Other girls may profit by my experience. My career should be a warning to some of the bright young things of Mayfair.

"My friends of those days have forgotten me, I suppose. How strange it seems that I should be telling of my woes just when they are laying to rest the Duchess of Leinster-May Etheridge-whose trials since the war have been not unlike mine.

"They buried May, unhappy soul that she was, without granting her last wish, a sight of her son. And as she lived with an abiding sorrow, so do I, for I have not seen my sons in years, to consider it a curse. She spoke and the chances are that I'll go to my of regrettable indiscretions without grave without ever seeing them

> In New York, after her divorce, she became "Marguerita, Broadway's loveliest"-a musical comedy showgirl She married Wheeler Williams, a sculptor.

> "I lived happily with Wheeler," she related, "although the \$200,000 of pre-war days had dwindled to \$10 three years ago.

"Then we lost all our money in the American slump (better known in the United States as "the depression" I sold my property to pay debts. And here I am, dead beat and

7 ILLIAMS, who divorced he and remarried, at almost the same moment was telling re porters at his home in San Francisc "I am sorry, but I cannot help her.

"I'm deeply distressed, but what can I do? She left me in 1928. I volum tarily gave up my entire income, abo \$2200 a year, for four years, because I wanted to see her get on her feet, a though she admitted she had no cla on me. I feel now that someone els should assume the burden.

"I stopped giving Sylvia mone after four months' notice, in 1933 when the depression hit my earning from sculpture and I was forced live on my family income.

"She is a fine and beautiful woman. I still respect her, though I have not seen her since our divorce.

And in London Sylvia, shaking her head, declared: "I wish I had been more stupid. I was always attracted to clever people, never to solid friends

"My education was too strict. When I was 12 years old I was spanked for putting on my own stockings, instead of calling my maid. "Girls should be brought up

The younger generation may know to much, but I knew too little.

"Every girl should have a profession-something to fall back on. She should be self-reliant in case of need. And the need comes when you least expect it.

"I have never been bored-that I will say. Life was always too glorious, or too harrowing.'

Her prospects are still anything but roseate. She will have to go on the dole or on the streets or to some Whitchapel flophouse, unless some of her former friends come to her rescue.



Jean Charles Millet, at extreme right, wearing glasses, pictured in the court room during his trial for fraudulently representing pictures he had helped to "produce" as originals by his grandfather. Court officials are shown looking at some of the paintings.

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KALAMAZOO, Mich.

It continued circling uncertain- the girl's home as possible. nosed down in a tremendous dive. One, to Frechette's mother, said ing the firm's trucks for his own Frechette's, for only he knows the Michigan, had a pistol of that In a filling station there he all at once banked half over and theory. In 200 feet of the ground it he feared "death approaches." purposes and collecting money story of that ride. As he has told caliber, make and number, and picked up three passengers at \$6 leveled off and came to earth on Another, to the girl, who resided without authorization. even keel, but with such force in Pontiac, addressed her in terms As the police have it now, the humor until "he began bragging stopped in Raviler's filling sta- her 5-year-old son, Raymond, of

HE name of Clarence and the ship nosed over in a series

tined to stand alone As onlookers ran to the wreck, in the lurid chroni- they found Harry Anderson of cles of the grewsome Roseville, a neighboring town, and bizarre. Not once, strapped unconscious in the pilot's but twice has he fig- seat, and Frechette, badly dazed,

ments of fantastic horror. And Anderson's skull was fractured. Actually, it was not death for only now, as he awaits trial for Most of his teeth had been him, but a sentence of six to 10 murder, are becoming known the knocked out. Frechette raved in- years in the penitentiary, cut full details of his 2500-mile coherently in the hospital. It was short by parole. It was, ultimateflight with a corpse for company. not until the next day that the ly, death for his benefactor, for, Thousands read with horror last authorities were able to piece to- a little less than seven years after month of his arrest in California, gether the story, and it was a tale that eerie battle in mid-airafter driving across the continent almost incredible, the tale of a which he succeeded in concealing with the body of his slain em- hand-to-hand struggle in the air. from his benefactor-Frechette

ployer hidden in the trunk of the The pilot operated a small com- was speeding automobile. But now it is dis- mercial flying concern at Rose- westward with closed that, before he began that ville. Frechette, who had gone to a lifeless extraordinary flight, he drove to Roseville for flying instructions, body. the slain man's home here and was known there as a stunter and Frechette sought money from the mother parachute jumper from Detroit. came to Kalawhose boy he had killed—even He had engaged Anderson to pilot mazoo a year

barely grazed my head," an earnest, said Anderson. "I tried hard - working money and to which he signed the dead man's name. Once caught, he said he killed in self-defense to grapple with him and at young man, in a quarrel over a girl. He made the same time keep my ma- and an excelwhat purported to be a full and chine from pitching. One of the lent mechanic. frank confession. But, as the au- blows made everything go black. Brown had no suspicion that he thorities check it up, there seems Then I remember coming to. I was also an ex-convict. great deal for him still to ex- saw we were heading in a nose So he gave Frechette a job, dive. I jerked the controls and and, since they were of similar Perhaps nothing could make tried to right the plane. Just as interests and the same age-24 the perverse daring of that tele- I swung her out of the dive, I years old—they became friends. Frechette feared a fraud com- his finger or mine, but the gun across the country with the dead gram quite understandable. But felt the wheels touch the ground They went places together a great plaint with a dread that must fired twice." It was Brown who man's body. At the end of the it did have a precedent, if not an for some distance and then the deal in Brown's small, sleek se- have astonished Brown, in ignor- was shot twice through the head. grewsome miles, a lonely dock to explanation, in an act of Frechette ship went over on the nose." dan.

Frechette seems des- of somersaults.

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ured in crime that partook of the clutching the handle of a broken nature of a nightmare in its ele- hammer. heart."

went driving with a girl-and him to Pontiac in a small plane. ago, running all the while the dead man's body As they arrived over the town, from his past Anderson related with difficulty, and looking for He might never have been the passenger seized a hammer work. He imcaught except for an ultimate and assaulted him without warn- pressed Robert gesture of audacity, a telegram to ing. a local truck-

he distracted father here in Kalamazoo, in which he asked for HE first blow at me ing concern, as

pack in 1928—an act which he There was a girl in that case, When Frechette fell for Grace complaint would end Frechette's didn't know whether he was dead lent passenger, a ship, the Golden did his best to conceal when he too, it was disclosed by letters Curran, an attractive girl who parole and send him back to the or alive. I knew if I was caught Gate, China, and again a fresh came to Kalamazoo in search of found in Frechette's pockets. It worked in a laundry office, Brown penitentiary. was never clear what his object was the first to wish him luck. But, no matter how the ac- prison. I opened the trunk and Nearing Chicago, a sirer On May 14, 1928, attaches of was in the strange assault. For a More than that, Brown was ready counts vary on other points, they threw in his hat and a towel and screamed, a police car pulled the State Hospital for the Insane while it was reported that he had to lend him the sedan whenever seem to agree that Brown was threw the key away." at Pontiac, Mich., halted in their ransacked the plane and the pi- he wanted to take her riding. never anything but amiable. And Since that statement was made ed, "Get that tail-light fixed!" In tasks to watch the peculiar be- lot's pockets. But police were in- With money in his pocket again, so, police say, when Frechette police have noted disclosures that, Omaha he signed Brown's name havior of an airplane approaching clined to suspect the whole affair Frechette needed the car pretty said he could get \$75 from his they consider, throw two points in to a hotel register. In Denver he 2000 feet, suddenly it went into self-destruction, designed to be as But . . . Brown got an idea tiac, and square up, everything ownership of the weapon and the restaurant. In Salt Lake City a the town. Cruising leisurely at may have been part of a plan of often. public, as dramatic and as near Frechette had more money in his was all right with Brown. He'd cause of the quarrel. The .32-cal- policeman noticed his 1934 license

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pockets than was coming to him. even take Frechette to Pontiac in iber Colt automatic found in the plates and took him to a precinct ly for about a minute, and then Letters were the basis of this As now disclosed, he suspected the sleek sedan to get the money. car bore the number, 179,408, station for questioning, but let the man he had befriended of us- And here the story becomes George Raviler of Chelsea, him go. it, they rode along in perfect good it was missing after Frechette each-Mrs. Victor Messenger and

Mrs. Victor Messenger and her down. He crawled to the car and man's keys, and was rummaging son, who also rode with Frechette reached into a pocket and grabbed through a desk when Mrs. without knowing what was in the a pistol. He pointed it at me and Brown's step on the stairs fright-I grabbed his hand.

ance as Brown was, that such a "I put him in the trunk, and I abandon the machine and its si-I'd spend the rest of my life in start. But-that telegram!

father, Joseph Frechette, in Pon- the story into sharp relief—the held up two drug stores and a

And, when Miss Curran heard Salt Lake City. But at Elko, Nev., the story of the quarrel, she said, his money gave out again, and he "If he says that, he's lying.

effort to paint his present circum- once got in trouble here will be stances with a glamour that home in two weeks will pay you doesn't exist."

home in Pontiac, with the body- gram with the name of his dead or alive, he did not know- slain employer and addressed it locked in the auto trunk, "stayed to his father. Roy Brown of all night and left about 5 a. m. Kalamazoo. the next day, January 30, for Robert Brown's birthday had Kalamazoo by way of Detroit. come and gone without a word

night, parked the car where I was iber shell had been found in living, went in, got cleaned up, Frechette's room, and a hurried went downtown and went to a investigation had disclosed his show, came home and went to prison record. So, when the sedan

the show with Miss Curran-and at nearly midnight Feb. 6, into with the body in the trunk. When California, it was stopped at he took her home he told her Truckee by policemen who, chatgood-by "forever."

her riding—with the hidden into the trunk. body—and again told her, And Frechette, who waived exnot think that I do not want to have." write you, but it will be impossible. You will understand some

was the girl Before he left, he drove past Frechette con- the gasoline station which served sidered his girl. the Brown trucks, said that Bob "Well, I got was staying in Hastings with a mad-" so runs girl friend, and filled the gas tank the statement of the sedan. And then he drove police gave out to the home of Brown's mother--"We stopped with her son's body a silent pason the out-senger-and, saying Robert had skirts of Hol- sent him, tried to get money from den and I her. Failing, he returned in the knocked him night, let himself in with the dead ened him away.

"I don't know whether it was Then began that grisly flight

alongside and a policeman shout-

sent that foolish, fatal telegram:

Clarence Frechette,

the accused

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was at the wheel

during the grisly

cross-country ride

"Apparently he is making an "Send fifty dollars to me at back and explain then."

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"We'll never meet again." And, tradition though he pleaded not after he left Kalamazoo, he guilty of murder, boasted, "I'd returned a ring and some other have done it again. And if I jewelry, with a letter saying, "Do hadn't, somebody else would



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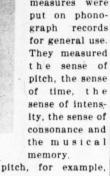
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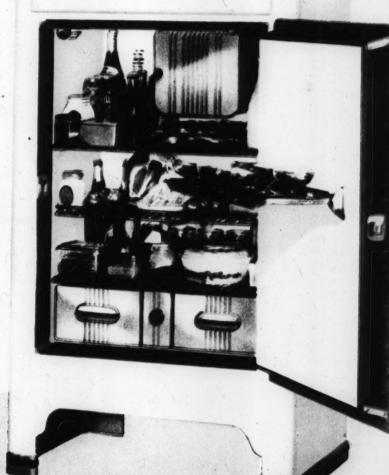


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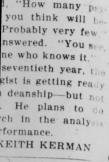
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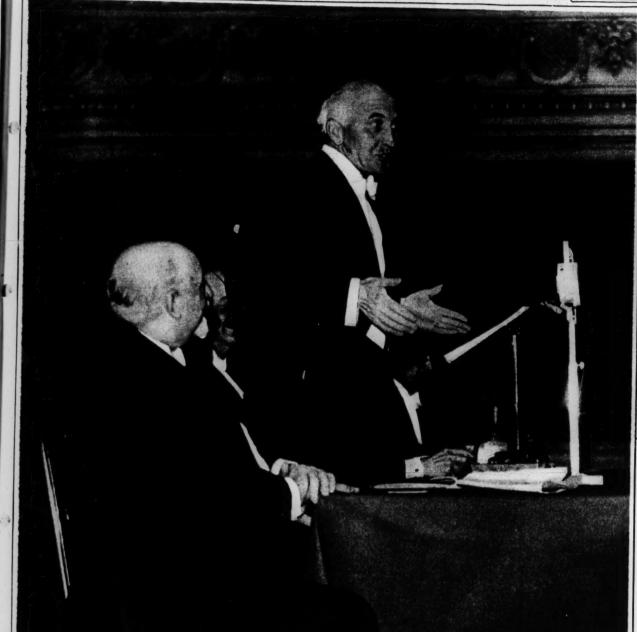
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The scene took place in the Cabinet Room at the White House when the Chief Executive made official the document designed to safeguard the freedom and future of the island dependencies. Secretary of War Dern is seated to the right of the President, and Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, at his left. Standing at top, from the reader's left to right, are Frank Murphy, Governor-General of the Philippines, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Senator Key Pittman, Miguel Cuaderno, Pedro Guevara, Manuel Roxas and Francis Delgado. CONSTITUTION

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A THOROUGH PAINT JOB—Jack Gray, 17-month-old boy of Pasadena, California, as he looked after being covered from head to foot with automobile enamel by his brother, Robert, shown at right. By using various chemicals hospital authorities were able to remove the enamel in time to prevent the child from being seriously injured as a result of having the pores of his body stopped up.

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AT THE DOG SHOW—Jane and Irene Smyth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Watts Smyth of No. 16 Brentmoor, displaying a cage full of cocker spaniels at the Arena last Sunday, and, at right, Barbara Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus, emphasizing the points of her dachshund for the benefit of the dog show judges.



THREE MERRY MIDGETS—The Rodriguez Trio, who are believed to be the tiniest in the world. They are, left to right, Paulino, six years old, 26 inches high. Inez, eight years old and 28 inches, and Trinidad, fourteen, 33 inches. They live in Los Angeles. The guitar is a normal-sized instrument.

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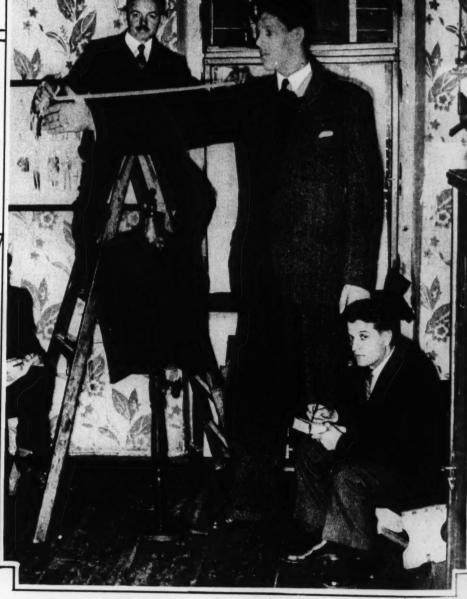
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THE ANIMAL KINGDOM



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PRAYING MANTIS—Closeup of one of the greatest hypocrites in the insect world. Despite his pious attitude, the mantis is a menace to other insects, using his folded "hands" to grasp his prey. The photographer is H. L. Krebs of St. Louis.



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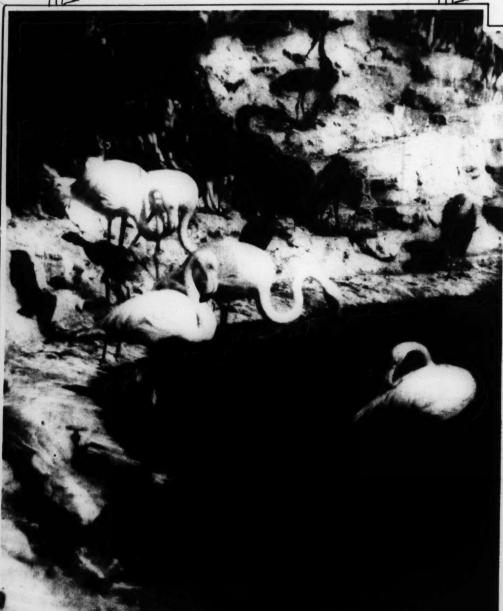
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This hoot owl, still too young to fly, was as violent with talons and bill as with eyes. It was photographed by M. S. Chiles of Buckner, Missouri.





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A basketful of lazy kittens, rudely aroused from their sunbath by the sight of a great Dane crossing the yard, were much relieved a moment later when the dog withdrew— in fear or, possibly, contempt.
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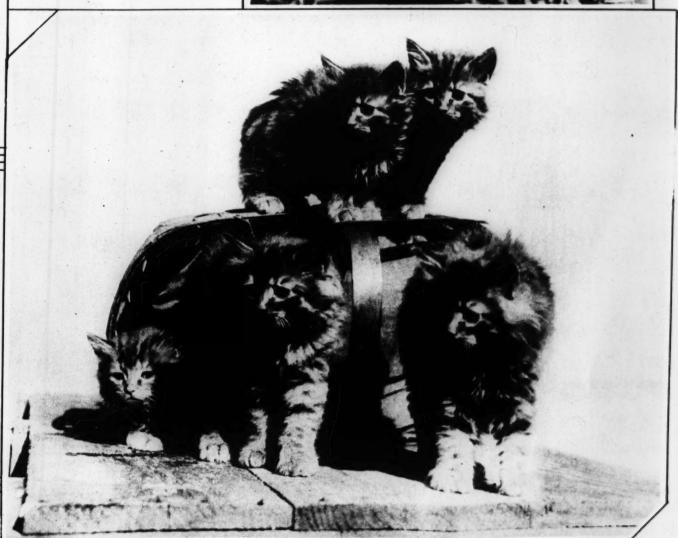
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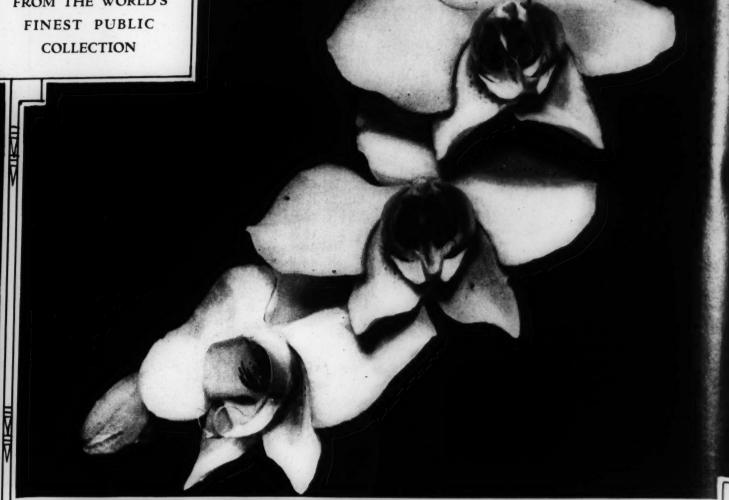
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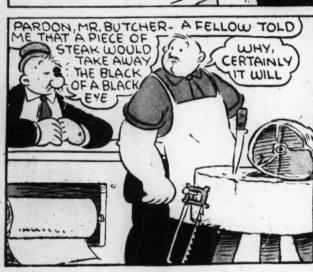




































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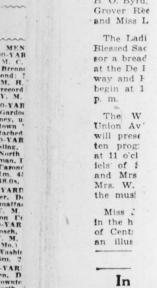
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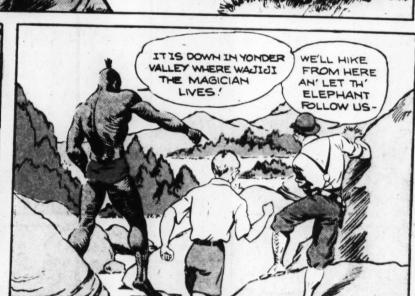




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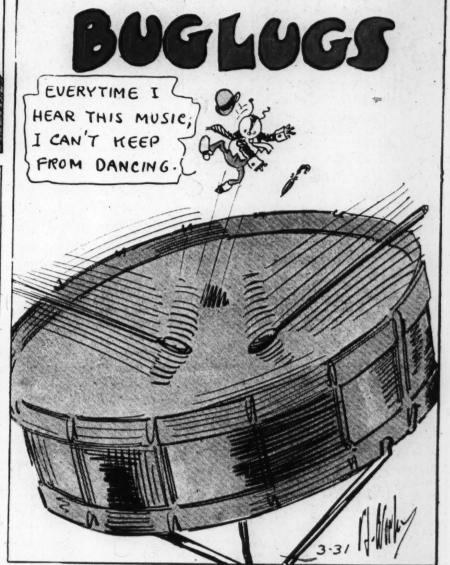


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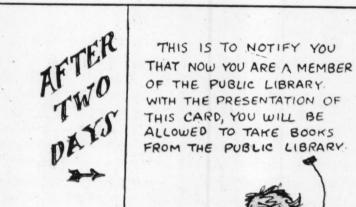


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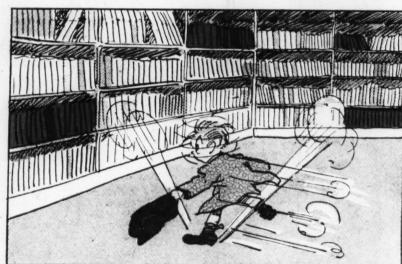


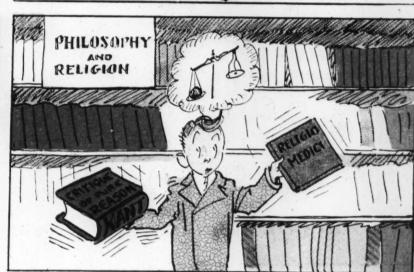


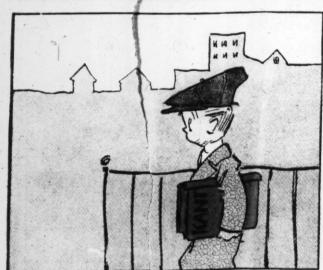
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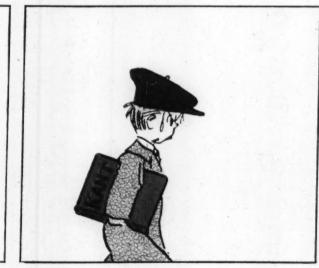


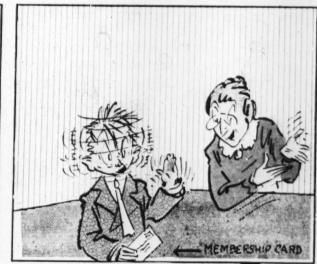


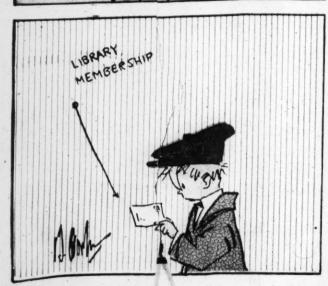


















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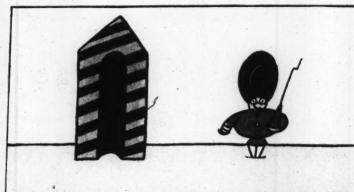
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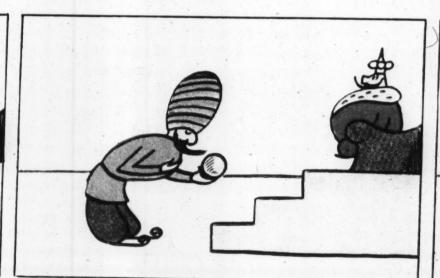




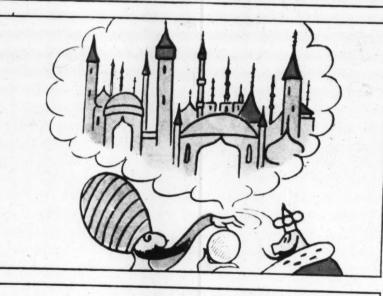


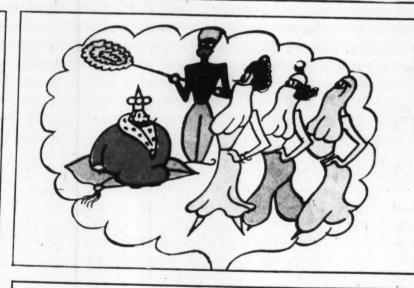




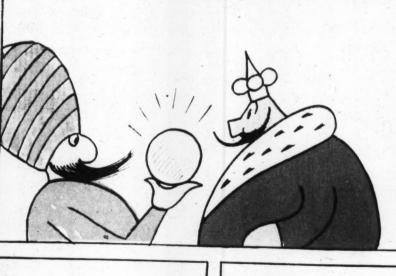


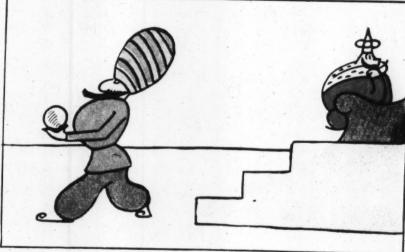


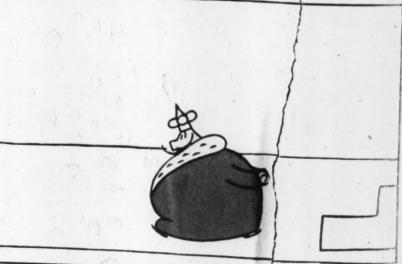


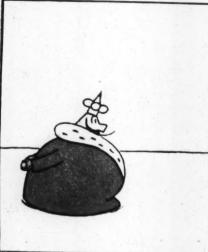


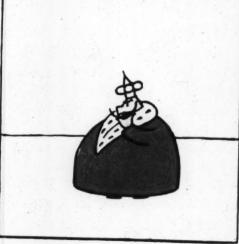


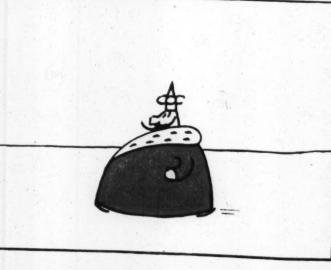


















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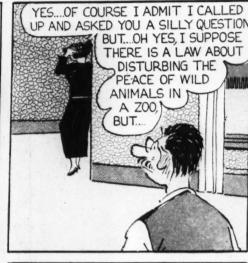








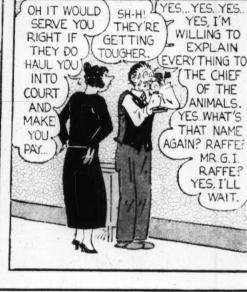


















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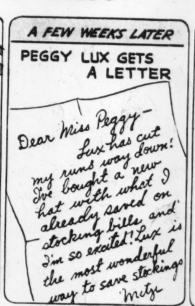
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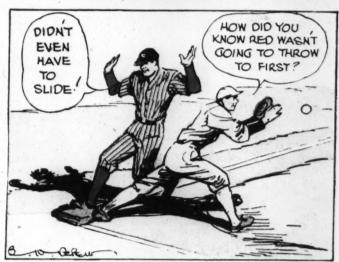






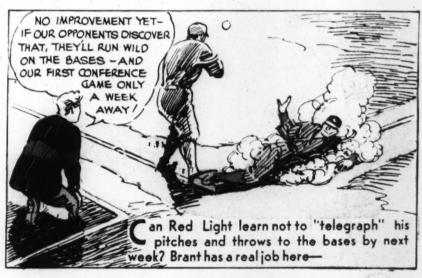






















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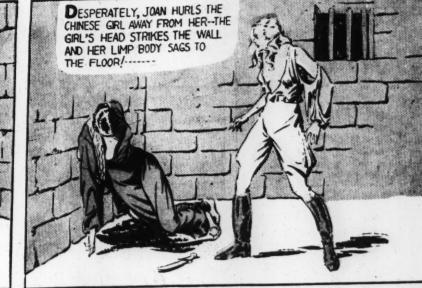
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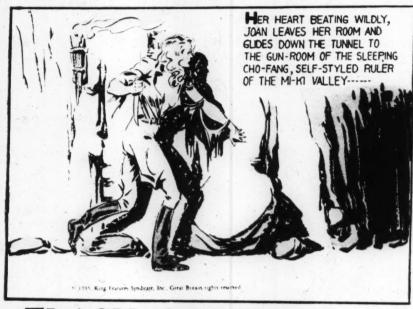
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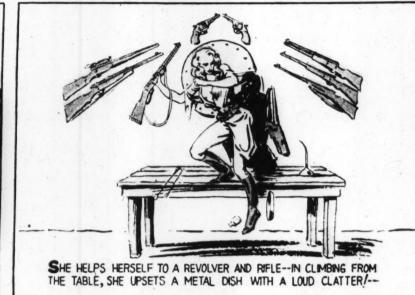
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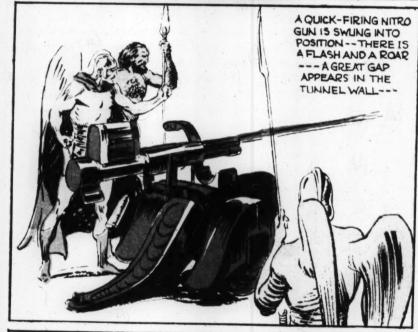
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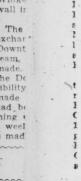
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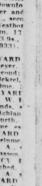


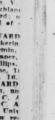
























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